

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

57th Year No. 14

STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1925

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DISTRICT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Clyde Campbell announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to Mr. Hunter Pannill of Chatham, Virginia. The marriage will take place quietly early in April.

David Jennings, of Nelson Township, south of Milton, is the owner of a Shropshire ewe which gave birth to two pairs of twins. The second pair of lambs was born 12 hours after the first.

Hepworth, in Bruce County, is stepping ahead in the matter of church union. They are building a church union shed, all four churches of the town being in on it, the chairman and manager of the whole enterprise being George Eldridge, a Roman Catholic. The shed will be a sort of community one, the Presbyterians, Methodists, Anglicans and Roman Catholics all working harmoniously together for the good of the community.

In token of their esteem, residents of Swinton Park Community, Dundalk, presented a purse of money to Mr. and Mrs. James Young and family, on their departure to Churchill.

Motorists will be pleased to learn that the Centre Road is now open for motor traffic from Orangeville to Toronto. For some time a large drift of snow obstructed the road at 25 hill, but Monday a big motor snow plough soon cleared it.

W. J. Hamilton, of Trafalgar Township, has purchased the 100-acre farm from the estate of the late Ed. Downs, on the sixth line, Trafalgar Township.

Stanley Bettridge, a Brampton young man, passed away at the Weston Hospital. He was an active worker in the Anglican Church during residence there.

Port Credit Conservatives will have the pleasure of hearing Rt. Hon Arthur Meighen in Port Credit on Saturday, April 18th. About 600 people will be admitted to the hall, but there will be many present who will not be able to get in.

Dr. R. H. McKinney, Allandale, jumped from a moving train and broke his right leg just below the hip. Two ribs were also broken and his lung was pierced. He may recover.

L. T. Kellie, an Orangeville boy, has been promoted to the position of publicity agent for the C.P.R. from Chicago to the Pacific Coast.

Roy Barnes, an Esquerring boy, fell and broke his right arm while playing at school, one day last week.

Mrs. John Cramp, of Glenory, Halton Co., passed away in Florida, where she went to seek her health. Her remains were brought home and interred in "Sixteen" Cemetery.

Edgar H. Carter, arrested in Toronto on 30 charges of fraud, is wanted at Milton for stealing the collection of \$70., of one of the churches there.

Rev. Dr. J. G. Shearer, general secretary of the Social Service of Canada, and a prominent Canadian, passed away in Toronto, on Friday. The funeral took place to Norwich on Tuesday.

Joseph K. Dolly died at Milton on Saturday. He was born at Oakville 87 years ago. He was a Conservative and an Anglican. He is survived by 2 children, 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Word has been received that the Saugan Presbytery has decided not to sustain the call to the Rev. W. J. Burnett, who recently received an unanimous call to the Dixie and Islington charges. Rev. Mr. Burnett's church at Normandy recently voted out of the Union, as did the Dixie and Islington congregations, for which reason the Presbytery did not think that he should be transferred from one-anti-Union congregation to another at this time.

A descriptive booklet giving details of the trip will be gladly mailed upon request to Dean Laird or any Canadian Pacific agent. As the party is limited to 180 it is advisable to make reservations early.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

James Duncan, aged 75, died at Brampton, on March 26th, and was buried in Brampton cemetery.

The Brampton Home and School Club has disbanded, having outlined its usefulness.

After a hot debate in the legislature of Ontario last Thursday night, the Ferguson 4-4 beer bill passed by a majority of 46, and you can have all the beer you want by May 1st.

Frank D. Barclay, a native of Georgetown, died in Vancouver on March 16th. He leaves a wife, one son and one daughter, also three brothers.

Thos. Vanfleet, passed away at Milton on March 23. He was 28 years old and served in the Great War, the wounds he received being the cause of his death.

Dr. P. Stewart of Guelph, is making good progress towards recovery after his operation at Baltimore, Maryland.

It required six stitches to close the wound in his head, caused by a mass of clay falling on Robert Brush, at a Milton brickworks, one day recently.

A burglar, who had broken the lock off the safe in Bronte Station, was frightened away, when C. E. Dilts, the agent went in to attend to the stove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Algie, Terra Cotta, were presented with silverware by their friends, prior to their removal from the district.

John Ingles, of Nassagawaya, Halton Co., dropped dead upon returning home from a funeral last Friday. He was married twice and leaves ten children.

PORT CREDIT

Trinity Anglican Church was packed to the doors when Rt. Rev. Bishop Sweeny of Toronto, confirmed fifteen of the young people of the parish. The Lord Bishop, who was assisted by the rector, Rev. H. Earle, in the service, afterwards preached the sermon.

ACROSS CANADA AND BACK

\$325.00

A 21-Day Tour Including All Expenses

Under the personal supervision of Professor Sinclair Laird, Dean of the School for Teachers, MacDonald College, P.O., Quebec, a special train will leave Toronto Union Station at 2:15 p.m. Monday, July 20th, 1925, en route to Victoria, via Canadian Pacific through Port Arthur, Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise and Vancouver and thence by steamer across Puget Sound to Victoria, the famous Canadian resort.

The return trip will be via the Okanagan Valley, Nelson, Kootenay Lake, Windermere Bungalow Camp, by motor from Windermere to Banff over the 104-mile newly completed Banff-Windermere Highway with stops at Radium Hot Springs, Vermilion River and Storm Mountain Bungalow Camps, with a full day at Banff, Edmonton, Saskatoon, and Devil's Gap Bungalow Camp, Kenora. From Fort Williams to Port McNicoll by the C.P.R. Great Lakes steamers and by rail to Toronto will complete this interesting trip.

While appealing primarily to teachers, the tour is open to anyone desiring to go. The train will consist of the most modern equipment. The cost is for one person only occupying a lower berth. Proportionate fares from all points in Eastern Canada. The change includes rail, steamer and sleeping car fares, hotel and bungalow camp accommodations, meals, sight-seeing tours and all gratuities.

A descriptive booklet giving details of the trip will be gladly mailed upon request to Dean Laird or any Canadian Pacific agent. As the party is limited to 180 it is advisable to make reservations early.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

WARDENS BANQUET

Warden L. H. Pollett, entertained sixty friends to a splendid banquet at the Victoria Hotel, Brampton, Thursday evening last, with Mr. Joseph Burton acting as toast-master. The tables were spread with all the delicacies of the season and presented a very appetizing appearance with their decorations. The speeches were interesting and instructive, and the evening was much enjoyed by all.

Musical selections were rendered by Messrs. E. C. Cotton, G. B. Jackson and J. Drew, while Mr. F. Mann presided at the piano.

Toast List

The King—"God Save the King".
The Province—Proposed by W. N. Riddell, responded to by Col. T. L. Kennedy, M.P.P., and R. Smith.

The County—Proposed by Reeve Lindsay, responded to by J. F. McDonald and J. E. Fullerton.

Our Guests—Proposed by C. H. Falconer, responded to by C. H. Burgess, P.M., Reeve Morden, Trafalgar, and Warden Jackson, York County.

Our Host—Proposed by ex-Warden Elliott, responded to by Warden Pall.

Coal Stove Exploded

Mrs. R. McDonald, of Drumquin, Trafalgar, had a narrow escape last Wednesday morning, when an explosion occurred in the stove, on which she was preparing breakfast.

The force of the explosion demolished a portion of the kitchen, blew out the windows and smashed the dishes on the table.

The cause of the explosion is believed to have been due to an accumulation of gas from wet coal. Mrs. McDonald escaped injury. —Oakville Star.

BRAMPTON

A very interesting competition in stock-judging was put on Thursday by the recent short course class, the Brampton Junior Farmers putting up the money for the prizes. Judging was done on the farms of D. O. Bull, horses and Jerseys; W. A. Ried, hogs; W. T. Tilt, Oxfords; W. P. Fraser, Shorthorns. According to standing, the winners were Harry Laidlaw, 446; Jack Fraser, 443; Melvin Shaw, 426; W. Newson, 417 1/2; Douglas Dunton, 415. But as these young men who had already won prizes in competitions were debarred from receiving prizes yesterday, the awards were given to M. Shaw, R. Hutton, G. Wilson, Graydon Chester, Grant Elliott.

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

With an increased county rate of \$18,000 over last year, every urban and rural municipality will be affected, and Friday's session of the County Council brought forth many heated controversies, in which several of the representatives threatened to appeal to the Judge against their equalized assessment.

Reeve J. E. Fullerton championed Brampton's cause, as the town is hit hard by the increase in the equalized assessment. Brampton's equalized assessment is \$3,000,000, an increase of nearly half a million over last year.

The chief business of the County Council, was the report of the Finance Committee, showing a deficit of \$12,877.71 at the first of January, the passing of the report of the Equalization Committee, and striking the county rate. Toronto township is assessed at \$5,284,000; Chinguacousy, \$4,730,800; Brampton, \$3,000,000; Caledon, \$2,255,400; Albion, \$1,880,400; Toronto Gore

You Cannot Surpass "SALADA" GREEN TEA

Its luscious freshness & rich strength make it finer than any Gunpowder, Japan or Young Hyson. Sold everywhere. Ask for SALADA to-day.

Love Gives Itself

THE STORY OF A BLOOD FEUD

BY ANNIE S. SWAN.

"Love gives itself and is not bought."—Longfellow.

CHAPTER IX.—(Cont'd.)

For the moment Alan Rankine, looking into the depths of his sister's troubled heart, forgot Carlotta. He came to her side and looked down at her with deep tenderness mingled with a sort of wistful appeal.

"Father never spoke a truer word than when he said a woman would save Stair, and I beg you to help me; if you go back on me I'm done!"

Instantly Judy's brief and righteous anger melted as mist before the sun. A very woman, the appeal was one she could not possibly resist. Nay, it stirred in her all the qualities of the mother-heart, never happier than when ministering to the need of others.

She reached up her arms, took his face in her hands, and drew it down to hers.

"Oh, Alan, boy, it's been so miserable! You can't shut Judy out, you mustn't! Don't you remember you said that day you came home we should have to sink or swim together. Don't let her put me out altogether, though I am not going to be horrid to her! I'll do my best. Now sit down and let us talk it all over again from the very beginning!"

Alan drew in his chair, conscious of his own mighty relief.

And yet, how could he tell her that, which lay on him like a burden too great to be borne?—the coming partition of Stair!

"Judy, in life it looks as if sometimes human beings were swept on the bosom of a irresistible flood. I can't believe that this one thing that has happened to me—the meeting with Carlotta—should have been able to work such a havoc! Peter will never forgive me—I know that! But I did not think, even when I saw his blazing eyes last Sunday at the march dyke, that he would set himself out deliberately to destroy Stair!"

"Has he done that?" asked Judy, in a voice of curious quiet.

"He has. I've been to Richardson to-day, and I saw the letter from his lawyers, setting forth his instructions. They are implacable."

"What are they?"

"I had better tell you in black-and-white, Judy, for apparently you can't have known. Peter practically holds Stair in the hollow of his hand. He can take it from us at any moment, because we owe him so much money that we shall never be able to pay it."

"How much?"

"We didn't go into the absolute figures, though Richardson is to make out the full and exact statement and post it to-night. It may be anything between twenty and thirty thousand pounds."

Judy, like one stricken, looked him in the face.

"Twenty or thirty thousand pounds!" she repeated in a low, hollow voice. "And he—and he—"

"He means to close the transaction, to assert his rights, to put us out of the place."

"Oh, Alan, is there no way out? Can't Mr. Richardson suggest anything?"

"He has suggested a plan, and pressure must be brought to bear on every quarter. He suggests the sale of some of the outlying farms, and he thinks he can raise the rest of the money elsewhere."

The tension of Judy's face relaxed, but seeing no lightening of the gloom on Alan's, she waited for what was undoubtedly coming.

"We shall have to leave Stair, my dear—let it for a term of years to the highest bidder. For myself, I would not care—why should I?—but for you, Judy! Believe me, I could go down on my knees to you."

"There is no need to do that," said Judy, quite quietly, for when the worst is known, strength invariably comes with that knowledge. "I should have had to leave Stair, anyhow, before you brought a wife to it. But what happens to her, and to you? You have no home to offer her, and where are you going to live? What are you going to do?"

A profound sense of the disaster which had descended on her brother's life swept everything else out of Judy's practical mind. Thirty-two years of age, without occupation, or visible means of subsistence, having just taken new vows upon himself, yet without resources to meet them! Could there be a sorrier spectacle, a tragedy more acute?

"I must find a way out, July. There is no occasion to trouble about me."

But Judy was troubling. Her mind, alert and quick where practical details were concerned, immediately busied itself with the fresh problem. What could Alan do? She ran over in her mind the possible occupations open to one who had had no training, who possessed no technical knowledge which would command a price in the market-place of the world. Secretaries—a factor's place—a subordinate post in some commercial house, which the influence of his name might procure him—such was the meagre list.

"Alan, this is quite awful!" she said, wringing her hands. "You have nothing to offer Miss Carlyon. She would have been better to stick to Peter."

She laughed as she said that—the hollow, mirthless laughter which can fall from lips the most distraught.

"Looked at from that standpoint, she would. I shall simply wait to see that you and Claud are settled somewhere—Cambridge, perhaps, would be best," he added, watching his sister narrowly to see the effect of his words, "then I shall go abroad."

"But not back to Bombay, surely?" she said helplessly.

"God forbid! It will have to be somewhere where a man's strong arm is needed. The Far West, Judy. If other men have made good there, why not I?"

"You will leave us all, Alan? You would take her with you, and cut yourself off from Stair for ever!"

Rankine sprang up as if he had been stung. Judy sat forward, half in affright, half in admiration, which thrilled at the sight of the mighty determination on his face.

"No. And that will never happen, Judy, that a Rankine would turn his back on Stair! I will go, so that I may save Stair, and come back to atone for the desolation I have wrought. You speak as if I was in as much haste as Peter to be wed, but the thing that has happened to Carlotta and to me is as different from the ordinary love affairs as could well be imagined. It is so different that I could never hope to explain it to you. We may never be able to marry. She knows that we shall have to wait for years. But we seem to be lifted clean above all that. It is enough that we have met, and that we shall belong to one another forever, even if we can never be man and wife."

Judy perceived that something had happened which was not only rare, but which had lifted all this sordid tragedy clean out of the common run of such tragedies which work havoc in the lives of men and women.

"She knows, and she is willing to wait! But isn't she most frightfully sad about it all? She must be, if it is as you say."

"Judy, you will go back to the Clock House? There is nothing in the world Carlotta wants so much as to see you and talk with you. She has put you in a sort of shrine ever since you were

kind to her among all these carping women at the rehearsals. Promise me you will go?"

"I will go. I must, Alan, if you belong to one another, for I will never lose you, my dear, nor anything you love."

She spoke the words almost as a vow might have been spoken, and Rankine, mightily moved, stooped to kiss her.

"Now we must get to the sordid side of things."

"Don't call it sordid, Alan!" pleaded Judy. "It is going to be a big thing for us all, please God, the biggest in the world!"

"Well, the details, then. Richardson suggested that, while Claud has to be still at Cambridge, you should go there and take a little house into which you could put a few personal things you could take out of the house here. Claud would like to have you there, and, though I don't suppose he will care to live out of his college, he will spend most of his spare time with you."

"I should like that," said Judy, doubtfully. "But will there be money enough?"

"There will be money for that, Judy; for we shall not let the place unless they are prepared to pay for it. And it will have to be soon, for Richardson says this is the time people make inquiries about country places, and take them so that they may have the best of the summer and the shooting later."

"But it would not be merely a shooting tenancy, Alan?"

"No. It must be for a term of five years, at least. I reckon it will take that time for me to make good."

"You are very confident, my dear, though not even sure of what port you will make!" said Judy, with a little forlorn smile.

"I have the confidence of a desperate man, Judy. I've never lived till now! I shall make good—there is nothing surer—or will perish in the attempt."

"And Carlotta?" said Judy with a little wistful note in her voice.

"Carlotta understands. But go and see her, Judy."

"I will. Perhaps I shall go tomorrow."

Very late that night, after she had gone upstairs to her room, but not to sleep, Judy was disturbed by the sound of footsteps on the gravel beneath her window. Looking down, she discerned easily in the clear moonlight the figure of her brother pacing to and fro bare-headed. At the end of the terrace he made pause, and stood looking towards the spur of Barassie Hill.

Then quite slowly he raised his arm, as a man might do to emphasize a vow. As he turned, and the moonlight fell full upon his face, Judy's momentary horror was stilled; for it was no vow of vengeance he had taken, vengeance to be wreaked upon The Lees, but merely the vow a man takes upon himself when all the pulses of his being are stirred, and he knows that his manhood is a heaven-sent heritage given for the highest and the holiest use.

CHAPTER X.

THE MELTING POT.

Next morning, at the breakfast-table at the Clock House, Carlotta opened a letter addressed to her in a handwriting she did not know. It was enclosed in a large square envelope, with a narrow black edge, but had no crest or lettering on the flap. When, however, she saw the words "Stair Castle, Ayrshire," her color swiftly rose.

"Who's your letter from, Cariotta?" her mother asked, watching her narrowly.

Carlotta was quite conscious during these days of much close scrutiny on her mother's part, and, though she



A New Dairy Pail at a Popular Price.

See the new SMP Dairy Pail next time you are in town. They are made of special quality, high finished tin, have large dairy pail ears, riveted with large rivets, soldered flush, 100% sanitary. Cut out this advertisement. Show it to your regular dealer. He has our authority to give you a special low price on a pair of these fine pails.

Judy perceived that something had happened which was not only rare, but which had lifted all this sordid tragedy clean out of the common run of such tragedies which work havoc in the lives of men and women.

"She knows, and she is willing to wait! But isn't she most frightfully sad about it all? She must be, if it is as you say."

"Judy, you will go back to the Clock House? There is nothing in the world Carlotta wants so much as to see you and talk with you. She has put you in a sort of shrine ever since you were

ECLIPSE FASHIONS Exclusive Patterns by Shirlayne



Boys' Suit, Showing an Attractive Combination of Materials.

Careful thought must be given to outfitting the sturdy small boy, who requires garments suitable for general utility wear. The suit No. 1021 consists of blouse with long or short sleeves, and straight side-closing trousers which button to the blouse. It may be made of all one material, or of a combination of contrasting materials as shown in the sketch. The pattern is cut for sizes 2, 4 and 6 years, the four-year size requiring 1 1/4 yards of 36-inch material for the blouse, and 1 1/4 yards for the trousers and blouse trimmings.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 20c in silver, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Orders for patterns filed same day as received.

did not altogether resent it, yet it troubled her. It was not so much that she had something to hide, as that she had many things to think of, of which it was impossible to speak. How often she blessed the complete absorption of her father in his own concerns, though his sympathy would have flown to her quickly had any appeal been made to it.

Carlotta turned the page. "My letter appears to be from Miss Rankine at Stair. Is your coffee right, papa, or would you like some more sugar?"

"It is certainly right, my dear, though I haven't tasted it yet. Stair, did you say? Most interesting old family history that, and it seems there is a perfect labyrinth of underground passages, one of them leading right through Barassie Hill to The Lees. I have every intention of asking Mr. Rankine to let me make some exploration there. It must be very interesting to live in a house so reminiscent of the past."

"What does Miss Rankine want? She made herself most agreeable yesterday. Didn't I tell you that, Carlotta?" her mother asked.

"You did, mamma," said Carlotta, and having by this time run her eyes rapidly over Judy's note, she added, "She wants me to go up to lunch today at one o'clock."

"And will you go?" asked Mrs. Carlyon eagerly. "I suppose you had better. It is very civil of her. She might easily have been nasty! I must say I think you have got off very easily every time. Mrs. Garvock and her daughter behaved quite well too."

It was a tactless speech, but Carlotta was used to her mother's habits, and did not permit it to disturb her.

"A long walk, isn't it? How will you get there? She doesn't offer to send a carriage for you."

"No! Possibly they don't possess one," answered Carlotta, and her eyes were abstracted as she folded the note and thrust it in her belt.

(To be continued.)

Ideas Can Reveal Person's Real Age.

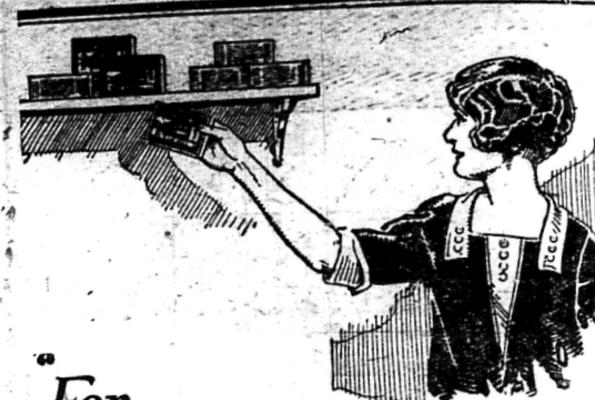
The average man cannot grasp a new idea after the thirtieth birthday, according to the surprising statement made in an address here by Alexander Williams, head of the Chemical Society.

"Our principal aim is to get people to think and to appreciate the work constantly being done by chemists and scientists toward the advancement of civilization," said Williams.

"But we are forced to go back to the children in the schools to accomplish this purpose, for we have found that it is practically impossible to get a new idea into a man's head after he is 30."

A new altitude record for aviation—39,580 feet—was set up recently by the French pilot, Callizo.

For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment.



For economy's sake I buy a supply and let it age

—says Mrs. Experience, speaking of the economical use of soap.

"I always keep a good supply of Sunlight Soap on the shelf because I find that Sunlight actually improves with age. It becomes harder and so goes much further."

"With this added economy of lasting longer, I've learned that Sunlight is by far the most economical soap I can buy. The reason is that every particle of Sunlight is pure, cleansing soap—little of it does a lot of work. Sunlight, you know, is guaranteed to contain no injurious chemicals or harsh filling materials to make the bar large and hard. These filling materials, of course, are just so much waste as far as cleaning goes."

"To any woman who wants to get real cleaning value out of a soap for her money, I decided say, 'Use Sunlight,' and keep a good supply on the shelf. Sunlight is made by Lever Brothers Limited, largest soap-makers in the world."

S-54

Sunlight Soap

The Highwayman.

He has all the rest of us guessing. And wondering what he'll do next; He acts in a manner distressing. And keeps all his fellows perplexed; He's turning and twisting and curving. And weaving his way in and out; His stunts are breathtaking, unerring.

And no one knows what he's about!

One minute he's trailing behind you;

The next he is darting ahead,

And kicking up dust clouds that blind you.

And knocking the speed limit dead! He toots and he squawks and he screeches.

To make others let him get by;

He cares not a hoot, so he reaches

The place he is bound for, on high.

Some day he'll be heading for heaven, And then he will step on the gas, Intent on his share of the leaven— And all of his brothers he'll pass;

And when he arrives there, St. Peter Will point to the regions below,

And he will reverse his speed-eater— And head for Gehenna, on low!

—James Edward Hungerford.

Minard's Liniment Fine for the Hair.

An Ironical Lady.

Polite Judge—"With what instrument or article did your wife inflict these wounds on your face and head?" Michael Mooney—"Wid a motter, yeranner."

Dominion News in Brief

St. John's, Nfld.—As the result of other 125,000 bushels from railway fishing operations from Newfoundland, cars, making a total of 725,000 bushels, which can be moved in and out each hour, or 350 tons each minute.

Ottawa, Ont.—Exports of pulpwood to the United States were 50,000 cords greater during January, 1925, than during the corresponding month last year. Altogether some 129,405 cords were shipped to that market, as compared with 79,405 cords in January, 1924.

Winnipeg, Man.—Since the inception of the Manitoba Good Roads Act, 3,508 miles of road have been improved, 1,530 miles have been gravelled and 24½ miles have been paved within the province. During the year ended Aug. 31, 1924, the total mileage graded was 261,405 miles were gravelled and 117 structures in the way of bridges and culverts were constructed.

Edmonton, Alta.—Alberta rural societies have made a particularly good showing during the past year, with about \$900,000 outstanding in the way of loans under the rural credit schemes. The collections for the past year amounted to 60 per cent. In seven years' operations the province has not sustained any losses whatsoever through its guarantee of the rural credit loans.

Creston, B.C.—Fruit and vegetable production in the Creston Valley in 1924 had an estimated value of \$358,000. This shows a gain of \$113,000 in comparison with the 1923 figure of \$245,000. This is in part accounted for by an increase from 160,000 boxes of apples to 220,000 boxes, and in part by the better prices received, particularly for apples and strawberries. On the strawberry output of 22,617 crates, the price averaged almost 40 cents higher than in 1923.

THIRTY-THREE BRITISH FAMILIES ARRIVE

Party of 500 Arrivals Special- ly Selected Under New Policy.

Berlin, Monday, March 30.—As fine a body of new settlers as ever came to Canada were landed here to-day from the Canopic of the White Star-Dominion Line, and are now traveling toward various destinations in Quebec, Ontario and the Western Provinces, on board a special train of all-steel cars operated over the Canadian National Railways. There were approximately 500 in the various parties which passed through the Immigration Department's inspection this morning, and officials of that branch frequently commented upon the splendid appearance, fine physique, the sturdy children and the general air of confidence and alertness which marked these groups from the British Isles who have come to test the Dominion as a land of opportunity.

The total of 500 was formed of several parties, one being made up of 33 families brought to Canada under the scheme of assisted settlement of approved British families in which the Governments of Great Britain and of Canada are co-operating. The families numbered in all 168 individuals, and will settle in various parts of the Dominion reached by the Government railways.

In addition to this large group there also came by the Canopic another party of farm laborers and a small party of boys—the latter brought to Canada under the auspices of the British Immigration and Colonization Association of Canada, with which organization the Department of Colonization and Development of the National Railways is co-operating.

The family group formed an especially interesting body of newcomers. Officials of the Department of Immigration and Colonization, who were on hand to receive them and direct them, had a busy time answering questions fired by spectators, who were visibly impressed by them. These families went through the inspection with flying colors, and were comfortable on board the special train.

DEADLOCK IN NOVA SCOTIA COAL DISPUTE

Strike Enters Upon Fourth Week With Issue Still Undecided.

A despatch from Halifax says:—Indications are that the tie-up in the Nova Scotia coal mining industry will enter its fourth week with the British Empire Steel Corporation and the United Mine Workers of America, the parties to the dispute, still hopelessly deadlocked over the question of the 1925 wage scale, and the Provincial Government, which has attempted on several occasions to use its good offices as a mediator, still undecided as to its next move.

In the meantime, distress among the families of the 12,000 miners affected accentuated but not directly occasioned by the industrial battle, is growing apace, despite the generous response to public appeals for aid.

In Cape Breton, the leaders of the warring factions were reported to be awaiting further word from Premier E. H. Armstrong in response to their published comments on the tentative basis for the reopening of negotiations submitted by Deputy Minister T. J. Brown.

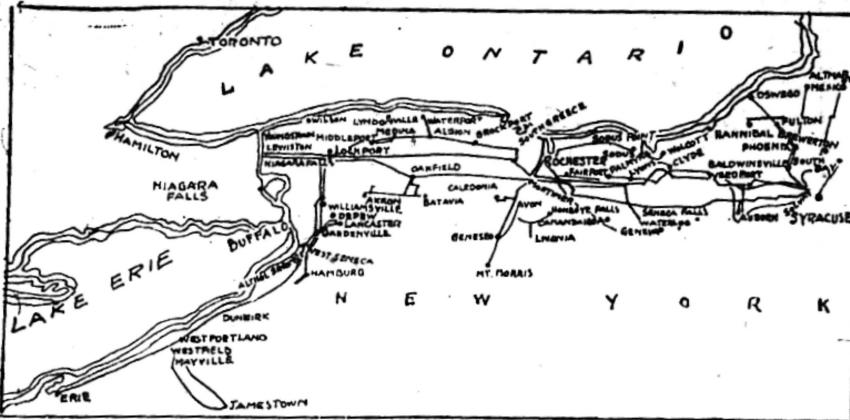
PRINCE STARTS ON 25,000-MILE TRIP

Undergoes Typhoid Inoculation on Advice of Ship's Doctor.

On Board H.M.S. Repulse, March 29.—The Prince of Wales was greeted to-day with sunny weather and a smooth sea as the battle cruiser Repulse ploughed its way through the Bay of Biscay headed for South Africa.

Yesterday shortly after the cruiser left Portsmouth for the trip to South Africa and South America, the Prince underwent typhoid inoculation. He gallantly led a band of volunteers who took the inoculation on the recommendation of the ship's doctor.

The Prince intends to enjoy a thorough rest before the arrival of the cruiser at Bathurst, on the west coast of Africa, April 4, the first leg of his 25,000-mile trip.



HUGE DISTRICT IN U. S. DEPENDENT ON POWER FROM THE ONTARIO HYDRO

Under long term contracts taken over from two companies the publicly owned Ontario Hydro system last year supplied about 85,000 horse-power of electricity for distribution in the United States. The district supplied 200 miles long from east to west. A tax of \$1.95 per h.p. will now have to be paid on all the power exported and must be shouldered by those who get the power or by the Hydro municipalities which supply it. All the places on the map get Hydro power.

Girl Dying of Paralysis Saved by Grafting Gland

A despatch from Lille, France, says:—One of the strangest operations ever attempted has just been accomplished here. At the moment of the execution of two murderers, Olivier and Poproski, a little girl was dying of paralysis in hospital. While the body of Poproski was still warm, after the guillotine had done its work, doctors, with the authorization of the prefect, extracted a gland from his throat, rushed it to the hospital, and grafted it on the sick girl. The operation seems to have succeeded.



Prince's Itinerary

The route to be followed by the prince on his forthcoming tour below the line is shown on the above map. The inset sketch shows more detail of his itinerary in South Africa. In addition to visiting the Argentine republic in South America, he will also tour parts of the republics of Uruguay and Chile.

In matters that can be decided but once there should be mature consideration.

CANADIANS RETURN FROM UNITED STATES

Records Now Being Kept of Citizens Who Declare Intention of Resettling in the Dominion.

A despatch from Ottawa says:—Total immigration into Canada between March 31, and December 31, 1924, was 100,570, it was stated in the House of Commons on Thursday afternoon. In addition, 37,817 Canadians who had migrated to the United States returned to live in Canada between April 1 and December 31, last year. Previous to April 1, no record of returning Canadians was kept.

Immigration during February amounted to 2,210, an increase of 203 over the previous month, according to an official statement by the Department of Immigration and Colonization.

In immigrant arrivals, January and February are the low months of the year, as mid-winter is a season in which immigration is not encouraged by the Canadian department.

Of the February arrivals 542 were British, 800 from the United States, and 868 from other countries. Immigration from United States shows an increase of 168 over January.

Canadians returning from the United States after having been in that country for six months or over, and declaring their intention of remaining permanently in Canada, totalled 2,012.

LORD RAWLINSON DIES AT POST IN DELHI

British Commander-in-Chief in India Won Honors in Great War.

A despatch from Delhi says:—General Lord Rawlinson, Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in India, died Friday night. His term in India would have expired in November. His successor, General Sir William Birdwood, who has just been promoted to be field marshal, was named by the British War Office on March 20.

General Rawlinson reorganized the Indian Army after the war and brought it to a high state of efficiency. At the same time he greatly reduced the military expenditure, thereby considerably benefiting Indian finances.

He took keen interest in the aspirations of political India to found a national army and encouraged as far as possible Indianization of the army.

When the British war honors were distributed General Rawlinson was raised to the peerage as Baron Rawlinson of Trent and received a grant of £30,000. In the latter part of 1919 he was sent to North Russia to conduct the withdrawal of the allied troops from Archangel and Murmansk and on his return was commander at Aldershot for a year.

General Lord Henry Seymour Rawlinson, Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in India since 1920, was one of the best known British generals during the World War. He was born

February 20th, 1864, and was educated at Sandhurst, entering the army in 1884.

He was employed at the War Office on the outbreak of the World War, but was given command of the 4th Army Corps in October, 1914. He commanded the 4th British army during the battle of the Somme, achieved important successes there, and was promoted to general in recognition of his services.

On August 8, 1918, his troops, in conjunction with the French, attacked the enemy in the region of Amiens, and they gained a signal victory which heralded the general advance of the Allies. General Rawlinson's army played a prominent part a few weeks later in the storming of the Hindenburg line, and in the subsequent victorious advance eastward.

Fifteen Year Old French Girl Discovers Cheap Fuel Gas

A despatch from Paris says:—Remarkable claims are made for an automobile fuel named "Iroline," after its discoverer, Irene Laurent, fifteen-year-old daughter of a French chemist. The product is understood to have for its basis a solution of sugar and is said to cost less and go further than any other substitutes for gasoline yet tried.

Automotive engineers who have tested the new fuel in a long run in an ordinary machine are quoted as being astounded by the results. The "iroline" used in the test was made the night before by Laurent in his own kitchen.

Skin-grafting Provides Baby With Upper Lip and Chin

A despatch from Prescott, Ont., says:—A delicate skin-grafting operation was successfully performed at the Hepburn Hospital, Ogdensburg, on an infant born without chin or upper lip. Strips taken from the leg of the child's father were used to replace the missing parts and only slight scars remained to mark where the union was made.

Solution of last week's puzzle.

BAFFIN	L	JAIROS
ADA	CARACAS	ITE
RACE	TABOR	ADIT
PET	C WON	LE EC
IT	POT R FOR	AT
M	SATYR	CRUEL
I	IBIS	R C E DOOR
BOM	CARAVEL	WHO
XILE	N H D PEON	A
N	AGONE	DOLOR
D	GUY B MID	T
LB	AM R ALD D BE	AM
GUY	ANAH FLAIL	ASA
B	MASTERS E QUEBEC	MUSTER

THE MARKETS

TORONTO.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.81%; No. 2 North, \$1.65%; No. 3 North, \$1.73%; No. 4 wheat, \$1.63%. Man. oats—No. 2 CW, 60%; No. 3 CW, 56%; extra No. feed, 57%; No. 1 feed, 54%; No. 2 feed 50%.

All the above c.i.f. bay ports.

American corn, track, Toronto—No. 3 yellow, \$1.29.

Mill-feed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; middlings, \$36; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30.

Ont. oats—No. 2 white, 40 to 43c.

Ont. wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.39 to \$1.43; No. 3 winter, not quoted; No. 1 commercial, nominal, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malting, 72 to 77c.

Buckwheat—No. 2, nominal.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.05 to \$1.09.

Man. flour, first pat., \$10.10; Toronto; do, second pat., \$9.60, Toronto.

Ont. flour—90 per cent. pat., \$7 to \$7.10, in bags, Montreal or Toronto; do, bulk, seaboard, \$6.60.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$8.

Screenings—Standard, recleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$28.

Hay—No. 2, per ton, \$11 to \$12; No. 3, per ton, \$9 to \$10.50; mixed, per ton, \$8 to \$10.

Cheese—New, large, 24% to 25c; twins, 25 to 25½c; triplets, 25½ to 26c; Stiltons, 26c. Old, large, 25 to 26c; twins, 26 to 27c; triplets, 27 to 28c.

Butter—Finest creamy prints, 30 to 37c; No. 1 creamery, 35 to 36c; No. 2, 33 to 34c. Dairy prints, 28 to 29c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 37 to 38c; loose, 33 to 36c; fresh firsts, 33 to 34c; splits, 31 to 32c.

Live poultry—Hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 22c; spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over, M.F., 24c; do, corn fed, 22c; roosters, 16c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 27c; turkeys, 35c.

Dressed poultry—Hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 22c; spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over, M.F., 25c; do, corn fed, 22c; roosters, 20c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 27c; turkeys, 35c.

Beans—Can. hand-picked, lb., 6½c; primes, 6c.

Honey—60-lb. tins, 13½c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 13½c; 5-lb. tins, 14c; 2½-lb. tins, 15½c to 16c.

Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.40; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 30 to 33c; cooked hams, 45 to 47c; smoked rolls, 20 to 21c; cottage rolls, 24 to 26c; breakfast bacon, 28 to 30c; special brand breakfast bacon, 36 to 40c; bacon, boneless, 38 to 44c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 60 to 70 lbs., \$17.50; 70 to 90 lbs., \$16.80; 90 lbs. and up, \$15.60; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$44; heavyweight rolls, \$40 per bbl.

Lard—Pork tierces, 20 to 20½c; tubs, 20½ to 21c; pails, 21 to 21½c; prints, 22½ to 23c; shortening tierces, 14½ to 15c; tubs, 15 to 15½c; pails, 15½ to 16c; prints, 16½ to 17c.

Choice heavy steers, \$7.75 to \$8.40; do, good, \$7 to \$7.75; butcher steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.75; do, good, \$6.50 to \$7; do, med., \$5.50 to \$6; do, com., \$4.50 to \$5.25; butcher heifers, choice, \$7.75 to \$7; do, med., \$6.50 to \$6; do, com., \$4.50 to \$5.25; butcher cows, choice, \$8.50 to \$9.50; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$5.50; canners and cutters, \$2.25 to \$2.75; butcher bulls, good, \$4.50 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$3.75 to \$4; bologna, \$2.50 to \$3.25; feeding steers, good, \$6.25 to \$7; do, fair, \$6 to \$6; stockers, good, \$6 to \$6.50; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$4.75; calves, choice, \$11 to \$12; do, med., \$7 to \$8; do, grassers, \$8.50 to \$4.50; milk cows, choice, \$70 to \$80; fair cows, \$40 to \$50; springers, choice, \$75 to \$90; good light sheep, \$8 to \$9; heavy lambs, \$4.50 to \$16; do, med., \$10 to \$12; do, culs, \$8 to \$9; hogs, thick smooths, fed and watered, \$13.35; do, f.o.b., \$12.75; do, country points, \$12.50; do, off cars, \$13.75; select premiums, \$2.60.

MONTREAL

PACKING FARM BUTTER

The Best Way to Store Butter
For Home Use

Keep the Cream Cans Clean—How to
Pasteurize the Cream—The Best
Storing Packages—Use Care in
Curing Alfalfa—Mating Time.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of
Agriculture, Toronto.)

We have all heard the expression
"The best is none too good." This
applies especially to butter for storing.
So says Miss Belle Millar of the
Ontario Agricultural College. It is
necessary to put away the very best,
as no butter improves in storage.

Keep the Cream Cans Clean.

The can in which the cream is col-
lected should be clean and free from
rust.

The cream should be good flavored
and should be churned sweet, or with
very little souring. A cream with
high acidity will not make a long-
keeping butter.

As pasteurized, cream butter will
keep very much better than raw
cream butter; it would pay to go to
the extra trouble of pasteurizing the
cream when the butter is going to
be held for some time.

How to Pasteurize.

To pasteurize, place the can or
cream in a larger vessel containing
hot water. Stir the cream gently
until the temperature comes up to
170° F. Hold it at that temperature
for at least ten minutes, then cool it
quickly to a low temperature. Hold
it cold for a few hours before churning it.

Churn at a temperature low
enough to bring the butter in nice
firm granules. Avoid overchurning.
Wash the butter twice and salt in the
usual way. Work the butter a little
to mix in the salt, then let it stand
in a suitable place for a few hours
before finishing the working.

Have the butter of such firmness
that it will stand sufficient working
so that the salt will be evenly distributed,
and that it will be close in
body and not show water pockets.

The Best Storing Packages.

A butter keeps best in large pack-
ages, crocks, tubs and boxes are used.
The crocks should be in good condition,
free from breaks in the glazing,
and should be well sealed before
using. Tub and boxes should be
coated with paraffine wax and lined
with heavy parchment paper.

Put the butter in small pieces,
pack solidly, using a butter packer
or a wooden potato masher. Pack
each piece by working from the cen-
tre outward. Pound well around the
edges and in the corners so as to
avoid having holes.

When the box is filled, level off the
top and fold the ends of the paper
over. If a tub or crock is used place
a circle of parchment paper on top.
Make a paste by moistening some
salt with a little cold water, and
spread an even layer over the top of
the package, then fasten down the
lid.

Further Packing and Storing Hints.

If using crocks it will be necessary
to cover the lid with two or three
ply of clean wrapping paper and tie
it securely.

Butter to keep must be protected
from air, light and heat, so after the
packages have been made secure they
must be placed in a clean, cool, dark
place. The temperature should be low
and even. Butter made in September
is not subjected to heat like the June
butter. Those who make butter in
June for holding and have not a good
place for keeping it would find it to
their advantage to place it in a cold
storage if there is one in the vicinity.

The saving in quality would more
than pay the storage fees.—Department
of Extension, O. A. College,
Guelph.

Use Care in Curing Alfalfa.

Alfalfa leaves, require careful
handling if they are to be retained
with the stalks in the harvesting of
the hay.

Alfalfa, to be harvested properly,
wants to be put up while it is still
a trifle green, as it will retain the
leaves in this state, pack closer in the
mow and be a better and brighter
color when fed.

It is a common practice to cut the
hay in the morning as soon as the
dew is off, and then rake into bunches
late in the afternoon after it has
thoroughly wilted. Often alfalfa that
is cut in the morning dries too fast
and becomes brittle when cut this
way, so that many growers favor the
cutting of the hay late one afternoon
and putting it up the next afternoon.
This allows some of the moisture to
go out gradually and gives better
quality hay.

Although many times the first cutting
is often discolored by moisture,
it is still valuable as feed, as experiments
show that stock eat it as readily
as the better grades.

In placing slightly green hay in
now see that it is spread carefully
and that no large air spaces are left.
Do not open a mow when the hay is
undergoing a heating process, and
there will be little danger of spontane-
ous combustion or fire.

Mating Time.

While breeding pens need not be
mated until about three weeks before
hatching is to begin, yet I mate my
breeding pens in January. The hens
in my breeding pens have been kept
separate from the males since last
fall, so I could mate them only ten
days before beginning hatching, if
necessary, but it is just as convenient
for me to mate them early. The
judges gave the decision in favor of
the negative.

The County president of the J.F.I.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the Signature of *Chas. Fletcher*

Union Church Notes

10 a.m.—Sunday School Sup-
O Turney Assistant—W. Adamson
10.15—Bible Class. Teacher—
Rev. W. A. MacKay.
11 a.m.—Rev. W. A. MacKay
Subject—A New Start. Gen. 13:
1-4.
7 p.m.—Mr. Smart
Wed Apr. 8, 8 p.m.—Young Peoples
in charge of Christian Citizenship
Com.

St. Andrew's Notes

Fri. April 3—Monthly Congrega-
tional meeting.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10.15—Bible Class
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.—Mr. T. C. James
Weekly Prayer meeting Wednes-
day evening 8 o'clock.

Erindale

The April meeting of Erindale
Women's Institute has been postponed
until the 15th. Dr. Margaret
Patterson will be the speaker. Roll
call will be Dots for the Sickroom.
Members are asked to be at Mrs.
Sandham's at 2:30 promptly. A
hearty invitation is extended to all.
Mrs. O'Neil and Mrs. Conover are
both ill. We hope they will soon be
out again.

Notice

On and after April 5th, 1925, the
Telephone Office, Streetsville, will
be transferred to the charge of Mr.
W. E. Watson, Streetsville, as Mrs.
J. E. Gill, manager, is leaving on the
above mentioned date to take up her
home in Toronto. I wish to thank
my many subscribers for the kindness
shown me while in Streetsville and
trust that the new manager will
receive as much kindness.

Kitchen Shower

On March 26th the Community
Club held a shower for Mr. and Mrs.
Chas. Hazelhurst at the home of Mrs.
Henry Campbell, when many useful
and beautiful gifts were received. A
very pleasant evening was spent with
about seventy present. A singing
contest was held. Mr. and Mrs.
Hazelhurst have moved to their
home near Milton and have left many
friends behind in Trafalgar.

Announcement

Mrs. Robinson wishes to announce
the opening of her Grocery Store,
under the Adanac Name on the 6th.
Week end specials will be the same
as advertised in the Telegram and
the Star.

Trinity Notes

Sunday next, Palm Sunday, Holy
Communion will be administered at
8 o'clock. S.S. at 10:45 a.m. Morning
Prayer at 11 and Evening Prayer
at 7 o'clock.

Services during Holy week—
Tuesday at 8 o'clock

Wednesday W.A. at 3 o'clock in
the church.

Good Friday—Morning service at
10:30 Evening Prayer at 7:30 when
Story of the Cross will be sung.

Mr. Harry Hope has moved into
the Sparling residence on Queen St.

A car belonging to Mr. W. C. Andrew
drew fire in his yard Sunday
morning. The top and upholstering
was badly scorched and a quantity
of alfalfa seed burst, before the blaze
was extinguished with water.

Mr. Jakeman is making quite a
few improvements to his Bakery.
He has added new counters and
show cases and is having lights erected
at the front, which will make it
much brighter. His business is
increasing because he is turning out
good baking, and he intends to put a
truck on the road shortly.

On Thursday, April 9, at 8:15 p.m.
in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Port Credit,
Boxing Bouts, under the manage-
ment of Fred Newton of St. Helen's
Club.

There were 14 people admitted to
Peel Memorial Hospital during Mar-
one birth occurred and one death.

Notice the change in the dates for
next week's picture shows. Special
big show Wednesday night. Don't
miss it. See ad on front page.

Good progress is being made with
the erection of the Woodru Garage
and they hope to be in it shortly.
The walls are now going up.

The electric lights were on again
last Thursday evening just after The
Review was printed. It had been
reported that the repairs would take
a week, but the water was so high
that the plans had to be changed and a
temporary structure was erected.
Later on, there will have to be some
permanent work done, as the gates
would never stand a flood in their
present condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Hanning,
Puslinch, Ont., announce the engage-
ment of their eldest daughter, Eliza-
beth Grace, to Harry D. Finn,
of Milton, the marriage to take place in
April.

Mr. Barnett Watson, Arkell, Ont.,
announces the engagement of his
sister, Lila Ella, to Stanley Heston
Fletcher, Campbellville, Ont., the
marriage to take place quietly early
in April.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brundell,
Brampton, announce the engagement
of their elder daughter, Kathleen
Wolverton, to Mr. George D. Macnab,
second son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A.
Macnab of Orillia, the marriage to
take place quietly in April.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at
Streetsville Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$2.50 a year, or \$2.00 if paid strictly
in advance.

50c a year extra to United States
ADVERTISING RATES

Legal and Municipal advertising—10
cents per line for the first insertion and
8 cents per line for each subsequent
insertion.

Contract rates on application.

No free advertising.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents
each insertion.

Obituary poetry, 10c per line. Minimum
charge \$1.00.

Correspondents wanted for all sur-
rounding centres.

Persons remitting by cheque must
add costs of circulation or make cheque
payable at post office Streetsville.

O. R. CHURCH
Editor & Proprietor

MRS. MUNRO & W. S. ENGLISH

Streetsville

Furniture Dealers

and

Funeral Directors

Open Day and Night

Phone 27

GEO. BURKE

Erindale, Ont.

—AGENT FOR—

McLaughlin Carriages

McCormick Harvesting Co

DeLaval Cream Separators

Bateman Wilkinson Co

Bissell Disk Harrows and Rollers

Peter Hamilton Drills & Cultivator

Beatty Bros steel stables, bay forks and

litter carriers Adams Wagons

Banwell & Hoxie Wire Fence Co.

New Williams Sewing Machine Co

G & Rudd's Harness

Cleveland Bicycles

John Deere Plow Co

PHONE and
MAIL ORDERS

Promptly attended to

Furnaces

Furnaces

Get My Prices for
Pipe or Pipeless

Furnaces

Easy Fitting, Heavy

STOVEPIPES

20c. Length

Bert. Root

Streetsville

PHONE 68

J. W. SCOTT

Up-to-Date

Hardware
Store

Port Credit

A full line of

SHELF and HEAVY

HARDWARE

always kept in stock

Hot Air and Hot Water

Work a Specialty

J. W. SCOTT

Dr. H. G. Armstrong

DENTAL SURGEON

Port Credit

Office hours 9-6

Evenings by appointment

GAS ADMINISTERED

DRAIN TILE

Cement Drain Tile, 8"-12". Wel-

Tile 80".

Prices on Application

Telephone 8.R14, or P. O. CLARKSON

J. H. PINCHIN

ELLIOTT

Business College

Cor. Yonge & Alexander Streets, Toronto

Noted

MAKE A REAL EVENT OF EASTER DINNER

The Easter dinner should be an outstanding feature of the springtime, for Easter is a day like Christmas and Thanksgiving, when friends from afar are welcomed, when families gather in reunion, and when the girls and boys are home from college where they have been dreaming for weeks, doubtless, of mother's delicious cakes, her fragrant rolls and all the other good things which only mother can make.

Of course the best tablecloth will be forthcoming or, if doilies are preferred, one has a wide choice of linen, lace or paper. Silver paper doilies are now used with excellent effect on well-finished tables. A centrepiece of flowers or ferns will make the table most attractive.

As for the menu, here is the traditional and really most delicious dinner for Easter:

Fruit Cocktails
Roast Lamb Orange Mint Sauce
Potatoes with Lemon Butter
Canned Peas or Creamed Spinach
Butterfly Salad
or
Springtime Salad
Easter-Lily Pudding Golden Sauce
Strawberry Fluff Cake
Coffee

It is not elaborate, for a large portion of many of the dishes may be prepared the day before. The fruit for the cocktails, the dessert and the cake will be all the better for a day's sojourn in some safe place. And most of the other dishes may be partially prepared—the vegetables washed; the stuffing for the lamb made, if it is decided to fill it; the china and tableware brought forth, and everything but the actual cooking and placing of the dishes completed before sunset on Saturday night.

For the cocktails one may use orange or grapefruit halves for cups; or small glasses or sherbet cups may be preferred. Allow half an orange or a grapefruit, half a banana, a quarter of a large juicy apple, two tablespoonfuls of crushed pineapple and a large strawberry or a maraschino cherry for each serving. Scoop all the fruit from the orange or grapefruit halves, and if these are to be used as cups drop them into cold water until a little while before dinner.

Cut the pulp of the fruit into neat dice, discarding seeds and membranes, and mix all the fruits together. Sweeten lightly, drain the fruit cups well, then fill them with the fruit mixture and set on small plates with the strawberries or cherries in quarters and arrange as a garnish on the cocktails just before serving.

The roast of lamb may be either leg, shoulder or crown, and any of these may be stuffed, though it will be necessary to have the leg or the shoulder boned for this purpose. The crown of lamb is a handsome dish, but I would suggest that the yearling be selected for it, as the spring lamb is scarcely fitted for this method of preparation.

In preparing a crown of lamb the rib portions of two loins are used, the meat being scraped from the bone between the ribs, down to the lean section. Then the pieces are placed together in a circle, ribs outside, and fastened together to form a crown. The centre is sometimes filled with finely chopped meat, in which the trimmings of the lamb are placed; but a very nice poultry filling to which a few chopped chestnuts or mushrooms have been added is very delicious for the purpose. Such a filling may be used also in a boned leg or shoulder of lamb.

Flour the roast all over and place it in a very hot oven until it is seared on all sides. Then you may pour about one cupful of boiling water in the pan, season the meat well and lower the heat of the oven. If you have a covered roaster you will not need to baste the roast at all, but if you are using an open pan it will be well to baste it every twenty minutes at least for an hour. Serve the roast on a hot platter, garnished with parsley.

Be very sure, if your selection of lamb is the leg, to remove all the caud or fibrous white skin. Otherwise the meat will taste somewhat strong.

Orange Mint Sauce is a pleasant change from the ordinary mint sauce. Make it by cutting into small pieces enough fresh mint to fill a cup. Sprinkle this with three tablespoonsfuls of powdered sugar and cover with vinegar. Stand in a warm place to infuse for half an hour, and just before serving add the grated rind of half an orange.

Creamed spinach is a delicious dish and may be preferred to the peas which are the traditional accompaniment for roast lamb. Cook in as little water as possible half a peck of spinach. If liked, add a shred or two of onion during the cooking. Drain well, pressing out every drop of water, and chop exceedingly fine.

Meantime make a cupful of white sauce by melting one and a half tablespoonfuls of butter and adding a tablespoonful of flour. Cook these together to a smooth paste, then add a cupful of milk and cook until thick and smooth. Now fold in a well-beaten egg and pour over the spinach; simmer for just a moment, season to taste with salt and pepper and a mere trace of nutmeg and serve in a hot dish. Sprinkle with paprika before serving, or if desired, press the yolk of a hard-boiled egg through a ricer, over the spinach, and border with the finely chopped egg whites.

The Moon and Easter.

The moon is the cause of Easter being a movable festival. Easter Day is always the first Sunday after what is known as the Paschal full moon—that is, the full moon upon March 21st, the beginning of the ecclesiastical year, or the next full moon thereafter. Should this full moon fall on a Sunday Easter Day is on the Sunday after.

It is impossible for Easter Day to occur earlier than March 22nd or later than April 25. Not for over a hundred years has Easter fallen on the former date. The last time it occurred on April 25th was in 1886.

Easter Egg \$10,000 Gift.

In 1887 the Pope received as an Easter gift an egg of ivory. When it was opened it was found to contain a golden case and a ruby worth \$10,000.

Potatoes with Lemon Butter call for sound potatoes boiled in their skins, then peeled, placed in a hot dish and covered with lemon butter, which is made by creaming together one and a half tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley and the same quantity of lemon juice. Sprinkle the potatoes with paprika before sending to the table.

Butterfly Salad is very ornamental, but should not be served when the dinner begins with a fruit cocktail; if soup is served first, or when the roast is not preceded by either soup or appetizer, then a fruit salad is quite correct. For the Butterfly Salad one will require a can of sliced pineapple, two large seedless oranges, two red apples, one canned pimento or one or two green peppers, and lettuce leaves.

Arrange lettuce leaves on the individual plates, breaking the ribs to make them rest flat; then on each lettuce-lined plate place two halves of sliced pineapple, curved edges together. Over the pineapple place slices of red apple, unpeeled, and top with slices of orange arranged in the same way. These fruits form the wings of the butterflies. Now from the canned red pimento, or the flesh of the green pepper, cut pieces for the bodies, and little flecks of maraschino cherries and green pepper to make the correct spots on the wings. Cut the feathers from thin strips of celery. Serve the salad with any preferred dressing.

Springtime Salad is made from all the spring vegetables that are available—tiny green onions, water cress, radishes, a cucumber if it can be had, and lettuce. Shred all the vegetables except the lettuce and mix them with your favorite dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Easter-Lily Pudding is very delicate and very pretty. Make it by dissolving a quarter cupful of cornstarch,



EASTER

Never did the world need the essential meaning and the spiritual stimulus of Easter more than in this year of grace. On every hand are those whom the state of the world disheartens. We are told if we listen to their lamentation, that religion has failed, that civilization totters on the brink of ruin, that the plain, homely virtues of faith and loving kindness and mercy as between men and their fellows are dead or inoperative, and in this vale of tears the mourners are the most sensible of mortals, since there is no reason to rejoice in anything we hear or see.

To such an attitude of mind Easter comes as a shining and a beautiful resumption, as an angel seen by those who are in sorrow round a tomb. Easter is not to be observed merely as the commemoration of a triumph over the grave, a victory over death, nine centuries ago. It stands for the glory and the power of a resurrection here and now—a rebirth day, of the springing of new life in this glad hour for "confident to-morrow." The meaning of the festival is not to be confined with the ceremony of any sect or any ritual. It cannot all be told in music or in flowers or in the wings and fire of the most eloquent sermons. It is not all in the glow of the hour of prayer and praise and song. It goes far deeper than words uttered; it reaches the deepest of the truths we know, at the very heart of our human lives, in their need of that which is higher than ourselves, and in their aspiration toward that which is true eternally.

It is each man's resurrection and not that of Christ alone on which his day insists forever. It is in your power and mine to cast off what is of the earth earthly, that holds us down to the mundane and the material. Easter is the freedom and light, the upspringing joy of the emancipation of the soul of man. Least of all the festivals is it a time for selfish introspection, for the backward look and the unprofitable resemblance of failure and disaster, the sin besetting and the shame disfiguring the pattern of our human lives. It is, instead, the time for the looking and thinking and acting beyond and away from ourselves.

As in the solemn and beautiful jubilee we consider the lilies, and hear

the music, and feel the inspiration of the sermon and enter into the radiance and rapture of the morning, let us take thought how we may impart to other lives and bring to other hearts the joy we feel, knowing that as we are ministered unto it is our duty to minister and to spread abroad the message of the Easter-tide to a world that needs all the cheer that any has to give.

Unfur the Flags of April.

Fair larch shadows glimmer liquidly, Edged with the tremor of bewilder-ed rain;

The pines are stenciled lank and vaporously In oscillating mist; roots writh-e and strain;

To one more cool wet grasp of earth; O Spring,

In hollows where the steathy tum-u't hums,

A vehemence of rich remembering, Unfur the flags of April! Beat

your drums!

In every corner of the woods and val-leys

Trembles the little talk of violets; Gust after gust leaps out, flaps loose, then rallies;

The reed tastes fire, the white dove tenderly frets;

I walk on the brink of beauty shiver-ing;

Unfur your flags and beat your drums, O Spring!

—Joseph Aus'ander.

Infant Spring.

Soft and pure fell the snow, Pure, soft, the new lamb lay.

February in the field, Sun's heat far away,

Wave's cry sad and strange, Lamb's cry weak and wild,

No buds in the bleak thorn hedge: Spring is but a tiny child.

Time.

Tick, tick, man, be quick There, you lost a splendid minute—

What a superb chance was in it; I am El Dorado—mine me.

Virgin hordes of fortune lie me. With my lavish hands I measure

False and strength and joy and trea-sure.

You are late—you've missed your date.

Poor, I'm time—I never wait.

—Herbert Kaufman.

A FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW.

DESIGNED BY W. W. PURDY



THE WHY OF THE EASTER EGG

BY JEANETTE YOUNG NORTON.

The relationship between a Good Friday hot cross-bun and an Easter egg is rather a mystery to most of us, but it exists. The bun was an offering to, and the egg was an emblem of, the ancient goddess styled "Queen of Heaven," worshipped by different nations as Ashtaroth of Holy Writ, Isis of the Egyptians, Ishtar of the Babylonians, Diana of the Greeks, Mylitta of the Assyrians and Easter of the Teutons. On her crown the egg was used as an emblem of the world, surrounded by a serpent representing its

relationship, also its immortality.

The egg has always had to do with things religious, used as a gift at an egg hunt, are not hard to do. There are many dyes that come with full directions for use. Some have stencil patterns all ready to apply and they give excellent results. But if we are not near a place where these things are on sale, we must use our own ingenuity with things at hand.

HOW TO COLOR EASTER EGGS.

First, boil hard as many eggs as are to be used. Now take two or three of the eggs and cover them with bits of onion skin and odd pieces of gay-colored ribbons, then sew each egg neatly in a thin piece of cotton cloth and put them into a little strong coffee. Boil gently for several minutes, lift, put into cold water until cold, then remove the wrappings.

Or, after the egg is done up, put it into bluing water and boil it, and after it is cold and the wrappings are off rub it with a slightly buttered cloth. This will give a nice gloss and preserve the color. A bit of spinach juice can be used for the green eggs. Make the juice by chopping the spinach fine, then putting it into a cloth and squeezing out the juice. Add a little of the juice to boiling water until you get just the color you want for the egg. Beet juice will also color well, as will onions sliced into a pint of water with enough flowers of sulphur to color it deeply. Boil gently until the onions are soft and the water well colored, add the eggs and cook until they are the right shade.

The Batik eggs are not hard to do. First draw a design on the egg, then cover the design with melted wax. When the wax is hard, put the egg into the cold dye and let stand until it is the right color. Then place the egg in hot water to melt off the wax, wipe with a greased rag and the egg is done. Little silhouette figures of black paper may be pasted on a white egg, then the egg can be varnished over and, when dry and hard, you will have a very pretty egg.

Odds and ends of silk put into boiling water, if gray colored, will give off enough coloring to dye the eggs beautifully, if you lack other dyes for the purpose. Gold or silver inscriptions may be put on the eggs with fine brushes, or pens, after they are dyed and before they are greased.

While it is generally conceded that the eggs are unharmed by the dyes, it is unwholesome to eat the eggs after they have gone through the process; as the shell is porous, we do not advise using them in any way but as an Easter emblem and toy.

April.

Mid April, season of green paint, spring colds and love lyrics, is an "enchanted April" whether it blows or shines, for it is always a prelude to May. And for all the scoffing of the cynics, it is responsible for many "Dreams and Dust," the far-too-little known volume of Don Marquis's series of poems, are these stanzas:

In the country places By the silver brooks April airs her graces; In the country places Wayward April paces, Laughter in her looks; In the country places By the silver brooks.

Hints of alien glamor Even reach the town; Urban muss stammer Hints of alien glamor, But the city's clamor Beats the voices down; Hints of alien glamor Even reach the town.

Meeting the Easter Bunny.

On Easter morn at early dawn before the cocks were crowing I met a bob-tail bunnykin and asked where he was going. "Tis in the house and out the house tipsy, tipsy-toeing, "Tis round the house and 'bout the house a-lightly I am going."

"But what is that of every hue you carry in your basket?" "Tis eggs of gold and eggs of blue, I wonder that you ask it. Tis chocolate eggs and bonbon eggs and eggs of red and gray, For every child in every house on bonny Easter Day."

He perked his ears and winked his eye and twitched his little nose; He shook his tail—what tail he had—and stood upon his toes. "I must be gone before the sun; the east is growing gray; Tis almost time for bells to chime." So he hopped away. —Rowena B. Bennett in Youth's Companion.

Those who always try to get something or nothing usually get experience.

Sometime! Why not this time?

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE is extra good. Try it!

Surnames and Their Origin

CRANE

Variation—Crain.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—A place, also nickname.

The manner in which such a family name as Crane could have originated is likely to be puzzling to the casually curious, for certainly the crane was not a common enough bird in England of the middle ages to have occurred to a man's associates in that period when various descriptive phrases came into use to differentiate one individual from others bearing the same given name.

There might have been exceptional cases here and there of dealers in rare animals who could have gotten the surname from the fact that they sold cranes. But that would not account for the very many families which today bear the name. It might also—and undoubtedly was, in some instances—be conferred upon a man as a nickname, and from this develop into a family name.

But the explanation, in the vast majority of cases, lies in a custom quite widespread in the middle ages, and now all but forgotten, except where the owner of a little inn, restaurant or curio shop desires to lend an air of quaintness and antiquity to his business. The custom was that of placing outside the door a sign bearing the picture of some animal or article. Lettered signs were little used because the bulk of the population could not read. But the picture was a distinguishing mark to the uneducated as well as the educated eye. It was not uncommon, on busy streets, to see a veritable menagerie on the signs of the shops and inns of a single square. It was much easier to refer to a man simply as "Geoffrey Crane" than as "Geoffrey at the sign of the Crane." Hence the modern form of the name, though at one period it was preceded by "de la" (of the).



Good Advice.

He—"I haven't gone round with a single girl this winter."

She—"Better leave other men's wives alone."

Art and Architecture.

Architecture is the art which so disposes and adorns the edifices raised by man that the sight of them may contribute to his mental health, power and pleasure.—Ruskin.

- LOOK! -

Ford Fenders, Per Set \$10.75

Fisher Automatic Windshield Cleaners \$2.95

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Prompt Attention to Mail Orders.



LIVESTOCK Committee

Steers in Middlesex County

Only one farm in five where grade bulls were used did steers return a profit over the value of the feed consumed.

The steers on over 80% of the farms where good Pure Bred Bulls were used returned large profits over value of feed consumed.

USE PURE BRED BULLS

107

Why Crosses Mean Kisses.

Whatever your sex, at some time or other you have probably written a letter and put some "crosses" in it for kisses. But have you ever wondered why a cross should be used as the written symbol of a kiss?

This story is interesting and takes us back to the times when few could read, and still fewer could write. In that respect the nobility were no better than those of a lower station in life; but deeds transferring property, will, and other documents had to be signed somehow. So those who could not write their names "made their mark," and this, in an age when religious symbolism was very much in evidence, usually took the form of a cross. From motives of reverence the shape used was not that of the cross of Calvary, but the St. Andrew cross, which resembles the letter "X."

Having duly made their mark, the signatories of a document kissed it partly as a pledge of good faith and partly as an act of reverence. And so a cross marked on paper became associated with a kiss.

A RELIABLE TONIC FOR SPRINGTIME

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Give New Health and Vigor.

Not sick—but not feeling quite well. That is the way most people feel in the spring. Easily tired, appetite fickle, sometimes headaches and a feeling of depression. Pimples or eruptions may appear on the skin, or there may be twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia. Any of these indicate that the blood is out of order—that the indoor life of winter has left its mark upon you and may easily develop into more serious trouble.

Do not dose yourself with purgatives, as many people do, in the hope that you can put your blood right. Purgatives gallop through the system and weaken instead of giving strength. Any doctor will tell you that this is true. What you need in the spring is a tonic that will enrich the blood and build up the nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do this speedily, safely and surely. Every dose of this medicine helps to enrich the blood, which clears the skin, strengthens the appetite and makes tired, depressed men, women and children bright, active and strong.

Proof of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills when the system is rundown is shown by the case of Mrs. Lillian Lewis, South Ohio, N.S., who says:—"About a year ago I was badly down. My appetite was poor, I did not sleep well and my nerves were all unstrung. I could not go upstairs without stopping to rest. As I was a long way from a doctor I decided to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and in the course of a few weeks I felt like a new person. As an all around restorative I can heartily recommend this medicine."

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail, at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Plowing With Eighteen Yoke of Oxen.

In the nineteenth chapter of Kings, says Prof. William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine, we are informed that Elijah "found Elisha, the son of Shaphat, who was plowing with twelve yoke of oxen before him, and he with the twelfth." I had always supposed that this meant that Elisha and the hired hands were out plowing with twelve yoke; I did not suppose he was driving twelve yoke of oxen in front of him, though the Bible seemed to say so.

The Rev. F. Kurtz, missionary in India, writes me a letter that ought to interest all lovers of the Bible, all dirt farmers and many others: "I am living in an Oriental land where oxen do all the plowing. I had frequently seen seven yoke of oxen plowing the same field, but a few days later I was traveling through the country on my tours, and as I came over a little rise of ground what did I see but eighteen yoke of oxen plowing a field, one following another just as in Elisha's time. We missionaries who are accustomed to use the Bible in these Oriental lands are continually getting new lights on old truths. The West has got so far away from the Orient that many things in the Bible seem to be out of place until you can see the Bible incidents in real life. No Indian Christian would have doubted the story of the twelve yoke of oxen."

Another New Forest.

The British Forestry Committee is planning afforestation development in a huge area of East Anglia, with the idea of creating the largest forest in Great Britain. Tree planting has already begun. The area under development is a vast sandy wasteland. The plan includes the erection of workers' dwellings for one hundred families. It is expected that the development will be profitable not only in the production of lumber, but in the increased fertility of the surrounding land.

Amethyst's Powers.
Amethyst is traditionally supposed to have the virtue of warding off or curing drunkenness. The word itself, which comes from the Greek, literally means "not intoxicating." The amethyst also has been held to have the power to make men shrewd in business deals.

Minard's Liniment for Colds.

Canadians Are Small Newsprint Consumers.

Comparison of consumption of newsprint in Canada with that of the United States brings out some interesting information, and has bearing upon the use being made of Canada's pulpwood forests, says the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of Interior.

Last year Canada produced 1,352,994 tons of newsprint, of which 1,218,884 tons was exported, principally to the United States. Canada used only 132,810 tons.

The United States produced 1,471,000 tons of newsprint, and imported 1,192,699 tons from Canada and 156,000 tons from European countries. Exports amounted to about 17,500 tons, making a total amount available for consumption of 2,800,000.

Canada has, according to the latest newspaper directory, 114 daily papers, with a total average daily circulation of 1,646,000 copies. With a population of 8,757,853, as shown by the last census, this gives a daily newspaper for every 5.1 of the population.

The United States has 2,300 daily papers, with an estimated aggregate daily circulation of 33,000,000 copies. On the basis of the population figures for the 1920 census, 105,711,000, a daily newspaper is provided for every 3.2 of the population.

Per capita consumption of newsprint also shows a much higher ratio in the United States as compared with Canada. In 1924, using census figures of population, the Canadian consumption of newsprint was 30.3 pounds, as compared with 53 pounds in the United States. This greater per capita consumption can be accounted for largely by the larger number of pages contained in the United States metropolitan dailies. United States newspapers with circulation in excess of 100,000 average 28 pages in daily editions and 103 pages in Sunday editions. In Canada the average size of the daily papers would not exceed sixteen pages although in the larger cities this is considerably exceeded.

Do not dose yourself with purgatives, as many people do, in the hope that you can put your blood right. Purgatives gallop through the system and weaken instead of giving strength. Any doctor will tell you that this is true. What you need in the spring is a tonic that will enrich the blood and build up the nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do this speedily, safely and surely.

Thus it will be seen that we have fewer daily papers per capita, our papers are of smaller size, our consumption of newsprint is less, yet last year we came within 118,000 tons of equaling United States production. In addition to the 1,192,699 tons of newsprint we supplied to take care of their huge consumption, Canada's forests provided 1,330,250 cords of pulpwood, and 651,443 tons of mechanical and chemical pulpwood.

Far Sweeter Than Sugar.

In the desert regions of Paraguay is found a plant containing a substance nearly two hundred times as sweet as cane sugar. Scientists are experimenting to see whether its properties may not be valuable in modern diet.

The plant belongs to the family of composites, of which the sunflower and daisy are familiar representatives. The sweetness it contains is not a sugar, but a glucosid somewhat similar to that found in the root of licorice.

The leaves are dried and ground up, and a pinch of them is added to any

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thing that requires sweetening; or they may be soaked in water and a sweet liquor prepared. One of the most valuable qualities of this liquid is that it does not ferment.

The possible uses of such a plant are more or less obvious. It will particularly interest sufferers from diabetes, promising to furnish them with a sweetening that has none of the harmful properties of sugar.

Extensive tests will be required, of course, before it can be said that the new substance is wholesome and free from all deleterious effects. The plant has perennial roots, so that cutting the stem does not terminate its life.

For Sore Throat Use Minard's Liniment

Wonderful Human Eye.

Eyes are bold as lions, roving, running, leaping, hear and there, far and near. They speak all languages; wait for no introduction; ask no leave of age or rank; respect neither poverty nor riches, neither learning nor power, nor virtue, nor sex, but intrude, and come again, and go through and through you in a moment of time.

What inundation of life and thought is discharged from one soul into another through them!—Emerson.

Willie's Choice.

"Well, son, how do you like the new sister we got for you?"

"Aw, gee, dad!" exclaimed Willie, who wanted a radio set, "there's a lot o' things I needed worse's a baby!"

Never rub soap on silks or woollens. It hardens the latter, and causes the former to become yellow. Make a warm soap lather, and squeeze and knead the garments; rub only very dirty stains.

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Green Mountains and Irish Cobblers. \$2.00 per bag of 90 lbs.

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AN Experiment.

"Well, Pat," said Bridget, "what kind of a bird have you brought home in the cage?"

"It's a raven," replied Pat.

"A raven? And why did you bring home a bird like that?"

"Well, I read in a paper the other day that a raven has been known to live for three hundred years. I don't believe it, so I am going to put it to the test."

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KEEP YOUR EYES
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"For four years I was bothered with hard, large, red pimples in blots on my face and neck. The pimples came to a head and festered and looked terribly, and at times burned and made my face very sore. My face looked so badly that I used to feel embarrassed when I went in public."

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me, and after using three or four cakes of Cuticura Soap and a few boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed in three months." (Signed) Miss Vera Sweny, 1 Gibson Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for daily toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Stockhouse, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c.

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Toronto Mother Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toronto, Ontario.—"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a splendid medicine to take before and after confinement. A small book was put in my door one day advertising Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines, and as I did not feel at all well at the time I went and got a bottle of Vegetable Compound right away. I soon began to notice a difference in my general health. I was full of aches and pains at the time and thought I had every complaint going, but I can truthfully say your medicine certainly did me good. I can and will speak highly of it, and I know it will do other women good who are sick and ailing if they will only give it a fair trial. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills are splendid for constipation. You are welcome to use my letter if you think it will help any one."—Mrs. HARRY WESTWOOD, 543 Quebec Street, Toronto, Ontario.

The expectant mother is wise if she considers carefully this statement of Mrs. Westwood. It is but one of a great many, all telling the same story—beneficial results.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for use during this period. The experience of other women who have found this medicine a blessing is proof of its great merit. Why not try it now yourself?"

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Common Stock

THE COMPANY

Milton Brick Limited has been in successful operation for over thirty years, under J. S. McCannell, the President of the Company. In 1916 the plant of the Toronto Pressed Brick and Terra Cotta Co., Ltd., located beside the Milton Brick Limited plant at Milton, and the Medina Shale Brick Co., Ltd., located at Streetsville, both prosperous and successful companies, were taken over by Milton Brick Limited. This move has amply justified itself in lower production and distribution costs, and a more diversified product.

The three plants are conveniently located on the C.P.R. and C.N.E. at Milton and Streetsville, where up-to-date storage and shipping sheds greatly facilitate the handling of the finished product.

The equipment consists of the latest type of down-draft kilns and the most modern brick-making machinery. The properties comprise more than 500 acres of the finest Medina shale deposit in Canada—a Government test showing pure shale available to a depth of 462 feet free from lime, which assures the plants of practically an inexhaustible supply of raw material.

MANAGEMENT AND PRODUCTION

The Company has been under the same management during its entire history. The efficiency of this management is well demonstrated by the steady growth of the Company. They are now the largest producers of faced brick in the Dominion of Canada, with a capacity production of 250,000 per day, and an established reputation for high-grade brick, from coast to coast.

"Milton Brick" is very much in evidence in practically every town and city in Ontario.

Manufacturing brick is one of the foremost of Canadian industries. The business of Milton Brick Limited has been known for many years as one of the best and most prosperous of its kind in Canada. The management of the Company is in the hands of men who possess broad experience and intimate practical knowledge of the brick business. In both manufacturing and marketing the Company enjoys a most enviable reputation. The plants are modern and efficient and the product is well and famously known. The earnings of the Company have been substantial, and after investigation it is our opinion that a continuance of these satisfactory profits is assured. In view of the Company's wide margin of assets and demonstrated earning power, we recommend these Bonds to our clients as a sound and conservative investment.

PRICE: 100 and accrued interest for Bonds due 1st April, 1930, to yield 6.50%
99½ " " " 1st April, 1935, to yield 6.55%
99 " " " 1st April, 1940, to yield 6.60%

Orders may be telephoned or telegraphed at our expense. An illustrated circular giving complete details of this offering will be mailed upon request.

Browning, Harris, Denman & Co., Limited

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DOBBIN ON SNOWSHOES IN ROCKIES



IT looks funny and it sounds even funnier, but after all why not? It is bad enough to carry 140 pounds on two feet in deep snow. Figure for yourself what it would be like to quintuple the poundage even though it is distributed over double the human allowance of footage.

This genial idea was put into practice by Walter J. Nixon member of the Council of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies and it was found to work quite well. In the particular instance shown in the cuts, the task was to break the trail through deep snows to the Phoenix mine in British Columbia and this onerous task would have been impossible without some such device as the one depicted.

The idea of the Trail Riders Order came into being one rainy day last summer on a bed of white heather under a tent in the Canadian Rockies about 7,000 feet above sea level. There were present or nearby about 28 saddle or pack horses and 14 trail riders who had ridden or hiked along the Kootenay from the Crossing to the river's unmapped source in Warfield Basin and had landed on the plateau beside Tumbling Glacier at the head of the Wolverine Pass. It was there and then decided to form the Order and buttons were awarded to those who had travelled distances on the trail from 2,500 miles down to as low as fifty miles. Among the

Taking heavy load to Phoenix Mine. Inset, Horse on snowshoes. Right Top, Country that Trail Riders Traverse.

2,500 mile button holders is Mr. Nixon.

The first Pow-Wow of the Order was held last summer in the Yoho Valley and with the co-operation of the Canadian Pacific Railway accommodation at the Bungalow Camp at Takakkaw Falls was supplemented with twenty Indian tepees and a large circular tent decorated as a Sun Dance Lodge. It was expected that 150 people would be present, but actually no fewer than 207 were counted at the inauguration. It was at this function that the bronze plaque of Tom Wilson, one of the outstanding old-time guides of the Canadian Rockies, was unveiled.

The next Pow-Wow will be stated to take place early in August of this year beside Wapta Bungalow Camp

Geo. McClelland

Cooksville

Agent for Peel Mutual Insurance Co.
Globe Indemnity Co.
Merchants Fire Ins. Co.

McCurdys Corners

On Tuesday evening, April 7th, there will be a debate on the subject: Resolved That the automobile has done more harm than good. The affirmative will be taken by Lillie Leslie and Irene May and the negative by Eile McCarron and Muriel Beaty. There will be a program of vocal and instrumental music, to begin at 8 p.m. sharp. Every body welcome

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Here and There

Under the joint Canadian-British Government scheme, 3,000 families are being brought to Alberta this year and the first party of families will arrive in April. They will first be guaranteed employment and later will take up their own land.

Henry E. Suckling, Treasurer of the Canadian Pacific Railway since 1908, died recently at Atlantic City after an illness of several months. He was born at Gibraltar in 1851 and had been associated with railroads in a treasury capacity since his early manhood.

J. C. Mitchell, of Dahinda, Sask., known as the "world's champion wheat grower" returned home recently from a lecture tour of the British Isles. "Go West, young man, go West," is his advice to all who wish to try their fortunes in the Dominion.

Speaking at Toronto, Hon. Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines for Ontario, said that the estimated output of the mines of the province this year will be around \$75,000,000. In regard to gold he stated that by 1928 Ontario was expected to top the total production of the United States.

A new Silver Trophy donated by the English Football Association to the Dominion of Canada Football Association for annual competition among Canadian clubs has arrived in Canada and will be on exhibition at Canadian Pacific stations at Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and right across the West.

An expedition which will try to climb Mount Logan (19,359 feet) in the Yukon, the loftiest peak in Canada, is to leave Vancouver in April. It will be headed by A. H. McCarthy and Col. W. E. Foster, of Vancouver, and six other gentlemen, including a representative of the English Alpine Club, will complete the party.

Agricultural products in the Province of Manitoba during the year 1924 reached a total estimated value of \$164,312,857, according to figures issued by the Provincial Department of Agriculture. This amount is nearly double that of the previous year and is accounted for largely by the big upturn in the price of wheat.

The shield which was taken from the gates of Old Quebec when the city was captured by General Wolfe, and now in the possession of the town of Hastings, will be returned to the Ancient Capital. The Hastings Council have decided to return the shield which was presented to them by General Wolfe Murray, a descendant of the famous soldier.

Miss Ethel Loginska, temperamental pianist, gave another taste of her quality when she lectured a socially prominent audience for coughing in the middle of a concert at Englewood, N.J. "If you can't control yourselves, please don't stay here," she remarked. About fifteen disgruntled members of the audience left the hall indignantly.

Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies have developed the idea of using snow shoes for horses over the heavy snow tracks of that region. In this way great quantities of supplies are brought considerable distances across trails that would otherwise be impassable to heavy loads. Trail Riders are holding their second great Pow-Wow early in August next.

Devising a new kind of motion picture camera with a built-in motor that is almost noiseless in operation, Burton S. Moore, proprietor of the Nictau Camps in New Brunswick, has succeeded in taking about 4,000 feet of film of wild life in action which will be shown in due course on Canadian and United States screens. He has been particularly successful in depicting every motion in that special phenomenon by partridges known as drumming.

Over half of last year's western grain crop was handled by the Canadian Pacific Railway according to data just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Of the total grain inspections numbering 172,856 cars during the seven months to February 28 last, 99,237 cars were on the company's lines, representing 57 1/4 per cent, while of the 130,157 cars delivered at Fort William and Port Arthur during the same period \$6,590 or 52.8 per cent are credited to the company.

Boosting Reeve McGregor

Indications are that a provincial general election is not very far distant and the Dunning government will appeal to the electors for another term on its record. There is activity in all political ranks throughout the province, the Liberals and Conservatives being particularly aggressive. The Progressives appear to be playing a waiting game, and it is thought that they will not cut so much a figure in the coming campaign as on former occasions, being without the backing of the Grain Growers' Association and the Farmers' Union, both of these organizations declaring themselves out of provincial politics.

In Gravelbourg constituency, the Liberals are already at work. A meeting of the constituency executive was held at Hodgeville on Tuesday, when plans were made for an aggressive campaign. The probable Liberal candidate is B. F. McGregor, reeve of the rural municipality of Glen Bain. Many representative men in all parts of the constituency are strongly in favor of Mr. McGregor taking the field, among these men being many prominent Conservatives. Indeed so popular is Mr. McGregor's candidature that Mr. Cummings, the present member, a Progressive, is said to have stated that he would give Mr. McGregor his support. Being a pioneer farmer, a conscientious and energetic worker on behalf of his constituents, and straightforward in his views, he is an ideal candidate to represent all classes; and being no bigot he can speak for all races and creeds.

The Conservatives may bring out a man in the eastern part of the constituency, but nothing definite is yet known locally. It is whispered that a prominent Conservative farmer near Vanguard has been approached, and that he emphatically declined to oppose Mr. McGregor.—Vanguard Times, Vanguard, Sask.

Ben F. McGregor was born on a farm near Streetsville. He is a nephew of D. McGregor, Halton Co. Creditvale

There is to be a meeting at the office of the Mill on Monday evening April 6th for all members of the C.A.C. Members will please attend as visitors are to be present, also foot ball practice will be discussed.

This will be the last meeting for SLATS so a new correspondent is wanted.

All persons interested in the game of football are cordially invited to attend. New players are needed so come and see what's doing. SLATS

Milton Brick Bonds

Browning, Harris, Denman & Co., Hamilton, are offering \$350,000, 6½%, 5, 10 and 15 year first (closed) mortgage sinking fund gold bonds of Milton Brick, Limited. The 5 year bonds are offered at 100 to yield 6.50 per cent; the 10 year bonds at 99 1/2 to yield 6.55 per cent and the 15 year bonds at 99 to yield 6.60 per cent.

These will be the only bonds issued, the capitalization being \$841,000 outstanding.

Milton Brick Limited which operates three plants, two in Milton and one in Streetsville, has a capacity of 250,000 face bricks per day and are the largest producers of face brick in Canada. The Company has operated successfully for more than 30 years. In 1916 the plant of the Toronto Pressed Brick and Terra Cotta Co., Ltd., located at Milton and adjoining the Milton Brick Co.'s plant and the Medina Shale Brick Co. Ltd., located at Streetsville were taken over, with the result that products have become more diversified and production and distribution costs have been reduced.

Milton Brick, Limited, has been under the same management since its inception and under the presidency of J. S. McCannell in recent years has extended its business steadily. The Canadian Appraisal Company recently appraised the land, buildings and equipment of the Company at \$1,658,113. Total net assets as at February 28th, 1925, after deducting all current liabilities and giving effect to present financing were \$1,810,488. The average annual earnings available for interest on the \$350,000 bond issue after all operating expenses, full maintenance charges and taxes for the last four fiscal years has been \$92,120 or more than four times the amount required.

It is noteworthy that the Company has during the past five years provided as part of its operating charges for maintenance of properties no less than \$254,822.

Found

About the first of March a blanket. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for advt. Apply at Review Office.

Dont borrow your neighbor's paper — get one of your own.

SELECTING DAIRY COW

TEMPERAMENT, FEED CAPACITY, CONSTITUTION AND VIGOR.

These are the Points Which Should Receive Attention and This Article Tells What to Look For Under Each of These Heads.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

When a man is in need of dairy cows and goes out to search for animals that are likely to be profitable to him there are a number of things to be kept in mind. A cow is a cow, but comparatively few are real high producing profitable cows. The purchaser should depend on his own judgment, and not on statements of owners unless such statements are backed up by carefully kept records of production.

Cows with "dairy temperament" have thin necks, sharp withers, prominent vertebrae, hips and pin bones; thin incurving thighs and a general body conformation that is wedge-shaped no matter from what angle it is viewed. Dairy temperament is also associated with alertness, marked activity, and lack of all coarseness in the individual.

Cows with "feed capacity" show plenty of room or middle for the storage of feed. They are long and deep between the shoulder and the hip, long faces, wide foreheads, broad muzzle, and large jaw with full well-developed salivary glands.

Cows with "constitution and vigor" are wide through the heart region, have a big strong heart, a strong circulation of blood to all parts of the body. This condition is usually reflected in the healthy condition of the hair, oily secretions of the hide and well-developed, prominent veins on the under side of the abdomen and on the udder, face and neck. Constitution and vigor is also shown in large bright eyes, large nostrils and a general alertness.

Cows with "well-developed milk organs" can boast of the following characteristics:

Udder well attached to the body and not pendulous.

Udder tissue pliable and soft to the touch, free from coarseness, hard areas or lumps.

Udder of good size, extended well forward and high up behind.

Large veins running from the anterior attachment forward and well along the abdomen.

The skin covering the udder is soft and pliable, teats are of a good size to fill the hand and are evenly placed.

Don't forget the producing dairyman is not likely to sell his best cows. Those that have faults are most likely to be offered for sale. If you can see her milked so much the better.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. College.

High and Low Testing Milk Composed With Mixed Milk.

The question has been raised as to whether milk with varying fat content when mixed, as is done at the cheese factory, would give results that average between high and low testing lots made up separately, as is done with experimental testing.

Four tests were made by dividing lots of milk as delivered to the O.A.C. Dairy Department from farms surrounding Guelph, between two vats, one of which tested high in fat and the other comparatively low. Each vat contained 450 pounds of milk. From each 150 pounds were taken and mixed in a third vat. Altogether 1,200 pounds of milk were used in each lot. The average percentages of fat in the milk were 3.35, 3.27 and 3.55. The yields of cheese per 1,000 pounds of milk were, respectively 102.6, 94.63 and 97.60. The theoretical yield of the mixed lots was 98.61 pounds of cheese which is within one pound of the actual. This difference is accounted for by differences in moisture content of the cheese, difference in shrinkage and in losses due to handling the milk, curd and cheese. The average scores of the cheese were 83.48, 86.61 and 88.74 respectively for high, low and mixed lots, indicating that in the opinion of the expert judge there was not much difference in the quality of the cheese.

Conclusion.—These tests show that mixed lots of milk containing varying percentages of fat are likely to yield cheese averaging fairly closely to what would be obtained if the lots were made separately into cheese.

Sweet Clover Butter.

The tests made in butter-making during 1924 with milk from cows pasturing on sweet clover was conducted with milk from farms where sweet clover was the only pasture. The butter was made in small lots in the Farm Dairy at the O. A. College and was scored by the Official Butter Grader for the Province. As in other years no flavor could be detected in the milk, cream or butter which might be attributed to sweet clover feeding. Five lots of butter were made altogether, one from raw cream churned sweet, one from raw cream ripened with a culture, one ripened without culture, one from pasteurized cream to which culture was added and then ripened. These conditions cover practically all that are likely to be met with on the farm or at the creamery. The butter was held in cold storage for two months before it was judged, in order to allow any flavors to develop that might be present. Sweet clover is a valuable pasture crop on dairy farms and should not be condemned by cheese or butter manufacturers.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

57th Year No 15

STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1925

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STREETSVILLE Ontario

PROGRAMME AT Prince of Wales Theatre Streetsville

Good Friday, Apr. 10th

MONTE BANKS

in his Great Comedy Feature

"RACING LUCK"

Hal Roach Comedy—"THE GOOFY AGE"

and Pathé News

Monday, Apr. 13th

Jackie Coogan

—The Great Boy Actor—

—IN—

"Little Robinson Crusoe"

Our Gang Comedy—"Derby Day"

Also Review

Change of Nights, starting Saturday, April 18

Admission 27 & 16

Show commences sharp at 8 P.M.

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Union L. O. L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday or on before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.

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Residence, Phone 94.

At his home, 486 Ossington Avenue, Dr. Moffit Forster, an old medical practitioner, who is well known in Middlesex and Wellington Counties, celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday yesterday. Dr. Forster was born in Streetsville in 1831, receiving his early education there before coming to Toronto to attend Victoria College, and later the old Ralph School of Medicine, of which he was a member of the class of '65. Upon his graduation, Dr. Forster commenced practice at Thordale, in Middlesex County, in which district he was a well-known figure for several years. Later he practiced at London, Palmerston and Lynden before his retirement, 17 years ago, when he took up residence in Toronto.

The aged doctor had an interesting connection with the Fenian Raid,

and was, in some degree, responsible for the frustration of a projected raid on London, the objective of which was the capture of Middlesex County.

This experience came about when he was practicing at Thordale. One day, as he was making his calls, he noticed a letter lying ahead of him on the road. Stopping his buggy, he picked up the missive, and found it to be a communication between the Fenians in Detroit and a similar organization in London. Dr. Forster at once placed it in the hands of the military authorities at London, who succeeded in imprisoning several of those implicated.

Dr. Forster is still in fairly good health, and received a large number of friends at his home yesterday. His family comprises two sons, J. E. Forster of Toronto, and Dr. F. J. Howard Forster of Stratford, and three daughters, Mrs. T. F. Stewart of Belleville, Mrs. T. Albert Moore of Toronto, and Miss Elizabeth, at home.

Outward bound, to destination unspecified, the schooner "Lillian" sailed from Port Credit yesterday afternoon. The last of the fleet of stone hookers which claimed Port Credit as their home port, the Lillian has been fitted up during the past few days ready for her sailing season to commence, and is now trim and taut ready for whatever may blow.

It was uncertain whether yesterday's voyage was the first commercial of the season, or merely a trial trip to test the staunchness of the vessel.

Getting beyond control a grass fire

on the "Old Clarkson Farm" yesterday for some time menaced a large house on the property, and also a small coal and lumber yard near the house. The Port Credit fire brigade

was quickly on the scene, and with the assistance of Chief A. Hillmer and J. Kew of the Oakville brigade,

which made a speedy run down the highway with the chemical engine to the fire, the blaze was subdued before any great damage was done.

Christopher Bellwood, aged 80 years, passed away at Oakville. He came from Yorkshire to Canada in 1857 and was a shoemaker by trade.

Jane Elizabeth Holgate, widow of the late Henry Watson, of Milton, died at Vancouver.

The death occurred on Monday, of William Street, Toronto, at the age of 79. He was a native of York County, and an active member of the L.O.L. and York Pioneers.

Mrs. William Sinclair, a native of Toronto Gore, and a former well-known resident of Peel County, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alexander Gow, Windsor.

D.D.G.M. Charles S. Hall, assisted by other Grand Lodge members, instituted a new Masonic Lodge in West Toronto Masonic Temple, to be known as Prince of Wales Lodge, of which Dr. R. R. Hopkins is the first Master.

Falling from a wagon on which she was riding into the path of a hay-loader, Hilda Smith, five-year-old daughter of Harry Smith, general storekeeper at Sand Hill, received injuries which resulted in her death.

The little girl had caught on the rear of a wagon owned by J. B. McCauley, behind which a hay-loader was being drawn. Suddenly slipping, she fell to the road, to be picked up by the revolving prongs of the hay-loader.

One of the prongs entered her lung by way of her armpit, while she also suffered a broken leg. Dr. T. W. Allen of Caledon East, was at once summoned, but despite his efforts, the little girl died.

Coroner Dr. A. M. Reynor was notified, but decided that an inquest would be unnecessary. The deceased child was the youngest of a family of two boys and two girls.

The majority of the Rural Schools in Peel County have already stated the intention of taking part in the School Fairs this year. Statements of requirements of seed and eggs have been received from 69 schools. The amount of seed and the numbers of settings of eggs asked for are slightly greater than in previous years. The seeds are already in the hands of the Agricultural Representative and will be forwarded to the schools in the course of a few days.

For the past few years it has been customary to hold two Home Garden Contests in Peel County. Last year these contests were organized in the Cooksville and Bolton School Fair Groups. The results were excellent; in nearly all cases the gardens were well cared for and the quality of vegetables superior to those found in many adults' gardens. The two groups favored with these contests this year are Brampton and Caledon. A maximum of 25 entries are allowed in each contest and 23 entries have already been received in the Brampton group, with a few less in the Caledon group. Eighteen varieties are contained in each home garden package and all the details of arrangement and cultivation of the vegetables. Aside from the substantial prizes offered in these contests, the amount of vegetables produced are with the proper care readily sufficient for the average families' use.

The eggs will be ready for distribution shortly and the potatoes will follow later in the spring. Prospects are bright for another successful series of School Fairs in Peel County.

The comedy parts were excellently handled, Archie Armstrong, as Jerry Gosling was well done and "That's what she says", got many laughs, as we noted Jerry's "swapping" habit we were reminded of some grown ups we know who are not yet over the age of "swaps".

We wondered if the ink would last to finish signing the name of Miss Lois Tolman displayed in the part that wonderfully suited her. Gloria Perkins, she was described on the program "As good as gold", we thought that described her fittingly.

Jim Kingsbury as the elder son of Aunt Debby was admirable, his manner and clearness of tone was splendid and we hope that we see him again in future plays.

We have with us at all times and at all seasons "Widders" like "Widder Bill Pindle" (Viola Harris Turner), some once said that woman always has the last word, we know that "Widder Pindle" certainly did.

The wayward and prodigal son was well taken by Ted McCurry, with Benny Long as the "down-and-out", who came back in a fur coat. Miss Frances Stewart, as the village belle; Elda Harris, as the widows mate and Douglas Rowbotham, as the dutiful but kindly sheriff.

The story is of mothers love and sacrifices for her children, who in their selfishness and thoughtlessness go so far as letting the old homeestead be mortgaged and then be put up for sale upon foreclosure. The climax is reached when the no-account son turns up wealthy and buys back the place just in time to keep the old lady from the poorhouse.

This play will be presented in Streetsville on Tuesday, April 14th.

Much credit is due, Miss Bessie Johnston for the difficult task of producing this play. As all rehearsals had to take place at night.

At its meeting here the Toronto Town Council fixed its 1925 tax rate at 22 mills for general purposes. Two mills of this rate is being levied for the upkeep of roads, following Council's enactment yesterday of a by-law abolishing statute labor. Council also appointed Joseph Allen of Cooksville, as Chief of the townships police.

A special meeting of the Halton Game and Pheasant Protective Association was held on Saturday evening at the home of the President, J. A. Riggs. The membership numbers about 35, and covers the communities of Oakville, Bronte, Trafalgar and Palermo. While each member is expected to be a self-constituted protector of game in this neighborhood, additional game wardens may be arranged for in the near future. The association will shortly place signs on the premises of members and on the land bordering the Twelve and Sixteen Creeks, and ask for the cooperation of all residents in securing the greatest possible protection for the birds liberated from time to time.

Rev. W. M. McKay, formerly of the Old Presbyterian Church, Weston, has been called to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. McKay, who was for nine years minister of the Old Church at Weston, resigned from that charge in April of last year and was for some time an organizer with the Presbyterian Church Association. He is a native of Oxford County and a graduate of Knox College.

Woman's Sphere

CO-OPERATIVE HOUSE-CLEANING.

For years the "men folks" had helped each other during the busy season, had co-operated to the extent of using one tractor plow, one hayloader and other expensive farm machinery, and had found that this in a measure solved their farm help question. Last spring their wives decided that co-operation would work as well inside the house as out, especially at house cleaning time, and the experiment worked out so well that it will become a permanent plan.

There were five women, living each on a farm but at no great distance from each other, and at time for the annual spring cleaning arrived they met and discussed the problem as women will.

Finally one suggested, that as no woman can go into another's house and clean exactly as that one wishes, in fact, if the truth be told, that no woman likes to have even her dearest neighbor poking into unused closets and sweeping dark corners, that another and better way of helping could be devised.

Every woman knows that uninterrupted cleaning is a pleasure, but that the stopping to get meals, to put the baby to sleep, or to watch the older children is nerve wracking when she is trying to get mattresses beaten and bedding in before night.

The plan devised by these five gave each a week in which to clean and dates were arranged ahead. The first two days the women cleaned bureau drawers, cupboards, closets, etc., work that did not interfere in any way with meal getting. The third and fourth days were given over to real house-cleaning. On the third day one neighbor entertained her and her family for dinner, the provision being that she should not dress but should come exactly as from her work, the men were under the same obligation, and the children came directly from school.

The second day another neighbor was hostess, the guest going back to her work rested and refreshed.

In two families there were children under school age, and these were taken to the home of one of the women (not the one who entertained for dinner) and kept during the day, being returned to their own home by the one who cared for them, instead of the tired mother going for them.

At the end of the cleaning these five women found that what had been most dreadful of tasks, under the new way was a real pleasure, and that her house cleaning week had put no severe strain upon either her strength or the patience of her family.—Mrs. L. M. T.

CONFETTI WEDDING BELLS.

To shower confetti from bells is a novel and charming idea for a wedding. The bell is shaped from cardboard and covered with silver or gilt paper; or it could be covered with flowers. The bell is filled with confetti and a circle of paper is fastened across the base. Ribbon streamers

are attached to the sides of the bell underneath the paper, which is ripped apart when the ribbons are pulled and releases the confetti on the bridal couple passing beneath.

VOTES FOR WATER SYSTEM.

I believe the majority of women living on farms will agree, that while there are dozens of conveniences, time savers, and labor eliminators for the home, that by installing a water system with proper drainage, more time can be saved and more downright drudgery done away with, than could be accomplished by any one method.

Think of the time and back-breaking energy expended between the pump and the kitchen table, to be followed by carrying all waste water still farther away. What an exasperating way the water pail has of being empty when one is in a great hurry and fagged to the breaking point.

What safeguard to the health of the family and the improvement of conditions in the back yard, could be accomplished by the expenditure of a few dollars invested in drain-pipe, and a kitchen sink.

A water system would lift a load of weariness off the shoulders of the busy housewife, that cannot be reckoned in dollars and cents.—Mrs. C. F. P.

HOW TO MAKE KNIT RUGS.

I am knitting rugs and have made a very serviceable one for the bathroom from the heavy mottled blue and brown work socks cut around and around. Cast on four stitches, widen at each end until you have ten or twelve on the needle. Knit plain the length desired, then narrow one at the end each time until there are four stitches left, and bind off. The strips to go around this are knit plain with ten or twelve stitches on one side taken off each time without knitting, making it curve. The last strip is knit in points. Cast on four stitches and widen one each time until you have twelve, then narrow one each time until there are four again and repeat. On the side opposite the points the first stitch is taken off each time without knitting.

IS THE OVEN TOO HOT?

The proper oven temperature is an important consideration in the successful preparation of food. Many a last minute failure in a carefully prepared recipe is due to too slow or too quick an oven. Oven temperatures for various foods suggested by the home economics department at South Dakota State College are as follows:

Custards and meringues require a slow oven which ranges in temperature from 250 to 300 deg. F. Sponge cake, angel cake, bread, ginger bread, plain cake and cookies are baked in a moderate oven with a temperature of from 350 to 400 deg. F.

A hot or quick oven, 400 to 450 deg. F., is best for Parker house rolls, popovers, baking powder biscuits and some quick breads. For biscuit and pastry, a very hot oven of from 450 to 500 degrees is required.

The Fly Campaign.

The house fly seems to have been born in the world with the single idea that its greatest utility was to pollute through the most loathsome filth to be found in the neighborhood, then with its hairy legs and suckerlike feet reeking with disease breeding bacteria, it enthusiastically darts for the nearest open door, scampers rapturously over our dining equipment, dives headlong into our food, marches sedately over the lips of sleeping babies, leaving a trail of disease-breeding filth in its rear.

As a medium for propagation the laurel wreath should be draped over the brow of the common house fly. At the age of two and one-half days she is able to deposit approximately 150 eggs. These eggs, deposited in its ideal breeding bed, which, owing to the heat it generates in fermentation in horse manure, will hatch into maggots in eight hours. The maggots reach the pupae stage in three days under favorable conditions. The pupa becomes a full grown fly in from three to six days. Think of that, an individual ten and one-half days old being the grandmother of several thousand at the end of sixteen days, and the great grandmother of better than a million in the course of a month.

While various remedies, such as screens, sticky fly paper, poisons and traps, prove effectual in reducing the number to an appreciable extent, the logical point of attack should be at its source. While it is far more economical, both as to retaining the full fertilizing value of the manure, and checking the fly menace, to draw the manure to the fields each day, the average farmer finds himself, during the busy time of the year, unable to spare the time for this purpose.

While numerous experiments, such as manure pits constructed of cement, and made flyproof, slatted racks where manure is piled, the fly maggot crawling down between the slats and dropping in a water tank placed below, have been tried and found effective; it would seem that such equipment would be beyond the scope of the average farmer. It would seem for him

that the most logical solution was the chemical treatment of the manure. Experiments where a half pound of powdered hellebore was mixed with ten gallons of water, stirred well and allowed to stand twenty-four hours, then sprinkled thoroughly through ten cubic feet of manure, was found to destroy from eighty-eight to ninety-nine per cent. of the fly larvae. As this solution is slightly poison it should not be left standing where it might be drunk by cattle or horses. It was found that hens picking over the manure that had been treated suffered no ill effects. Experiments where one pound of powdered borax was sifted over the surface of about sixteen cubic feet of manure, then sprinkled with water, was found to destroy about ninety per cent. of the larvae, while a large proportion of borax over the same amount of manure destroyed ninety-eight to ninety-nine per cent.

It was found that mixing with each bushel of manure one-half pound of calcium cyanamide with one-half pound of acid phosphate then wet down with water not only added to the fertilizing value of the manure, but destroyed approximately ninety-eight per cent. of the fly larvae as well.

Minerals for Pigs.

"Good clean pasture, plenty of water, a little corn and some minerals are the things most needed by pigs to bring them through the summer in good shape," a successful farmer declares.

"I never ring a hog. When I find hogs rooting I know they want something they are not getting in their ration, and I give them a mineral mixture. During the summer I feed them only a moderate amount of corn, just enough to keep the pigs growing nicely, and finish them up the following spring, weighing around 250 to 300 pounds."

Most of the poultry profits are made in the first six months of the year.

Where oxen are the crib is clean but much increase is by the strength of the ox.—Prov. xx, 4.

ECLIPSE FASHIONS Exclusive Patterns by Ethel Payne



No. 1029
A Nightgown that is Practical as well as Dainty

Almost every home sewer delights in making her own dainty undergarments. There are so many beautiful lingerie materials in the shops that there is no difficulty in finding the right material, whether it be fine nainsook, silk mull, French voiles, cotton crepe or crepe-de-chine. The gown illustrated is very easily made.

It may be finished at neck edge and armholes with narrow binding and tied together on shoulders with narrow ribbon bows. The pattern includes a bertha which may be of all-over lace if more trimmed garment is desired. No. 1029 made in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust. Medium size requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material without the bertha; ¾ yard more with bertha.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 20¢ in silver, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Pattern mailed same day order is received.

All successful agriculture of the world has been developed around le-gumes.

The farmer plows in hope, plants in faith, harvests in prayer and markets by accident.

The Rock Garden.

The rock garden is worthy of more appreciation than it receives. Often trouble is taken to remove rocks in the vicinity of the dwelling to make way for a level lawn or flower plantation. Many on the other hand who have studied the possibilities of the rock garden will haul rocks for long distances to build up one of the most interesting features that can be added to the home grounds. Steep banks are difficult to maintain. They are torn and washed by the rains and are seldom beautiful. These, however, are easily converted into attractive rock and wild gardens. Stones and boulders may be inserted in the bank to give the appearance of a natural rock outcrop. Pockets of good soil can be made in which to plant flowers, of which there are many suitable kinds. Rough stone steps and a winding path add attractiveness and interest.

After the rock garden has been constructed little can be done in the way of fertilization of the soil. For that reason whatever soil is used in the construction of rock garden it should be made at least moderately fertile. Many of the plants most useful in the rock garden need little special manuring.

Some of them indeed flourish best on rather poor soil so long as it is well drained. Rock gardens are usually best adapted to plants requiring dry and well drained situations. There are many plants very suitable for rockery purposes. The larger the rockery the more robust and luxuriant plants can be used. Where large rocks make up the rockery two or three masses of herbaceous perennials should be set in. These will come into bloom at different times, add variety and contrast. Between these can be filled with ferns and low growing flowering plants, and in the open spaces still remaining low creeping plants should be used. These will cover most of the rocky surfaces, although some of the stones should be left exposed to give a rugged beauty to the garden.

Many of the native plants are suitable for rockery purposes. The Bitter Sweet vine would hang over or climb rough surfaces. The Virginia Creeper and Wild Clematis are also useful where rocky spaces of considerable size have to be covered. Many herbaceous plants are entirely suitable for the rock garden, and the more of these that can be used the greater will be the charm secured, because variety is one of the desirable features of a garden of this character.

For sunny garden spots the moss pink and wild geranium are particularly suitable. The Columbine, Wake Robins, Fox Gloves, Violets and Ferns are among the plants that will succeed even in partial shade. The Sedum, also called Stone Crop, of which there are many kinds, are particularly useful for rock work, as they are low-growing and have a creeping habit. Most of them are evergreens, adding greatly to the egg-like quality of the garden.

When we look at them critically, we see that this is due in part to architectural faults and lapses; but the imitation of some other material, as trim and shutters in a contrasting color or tone will relieve the monotony of evenly toned walls. Ornamental work should not be brought out by painting; a porch column, for instance, should be one color throughout and not different colors for shaft, base and cap. No material should be painted in

the

body color, to the contrast of the colors of body, trim and roof, and to the relation of the colors to the surroundings, natural and artificial.

The strong contrasts of deep brown,

mer the plants are smothered with panicles of small yellow, white, pink, or scarlet bloom.

Every nurseryman supplies these

and scores of other plants suitable for rockery work. They are usually classified as alpines. Two of these in particular are especially desirable. The

beautiful little rock-rose, Hylanthemum vulgare, and the hardy candytuft, Iberis Semperflorens. These are low-growing evergreens with hand-some foliage and flowers.

The rock garden when once attempted and undertaken in earnest offers no end of possibilities and interest that grow with the return of each recurring season.—Can. Hort. Council.

Stir Until Done.

"What makes the butter so white?" asked one city maid, accustomed to the yellow creamy kind.

"Don't you know?" said the other girl wilyly. "They left the egg yolk in the water."

George's advice.

"Now hold it there till I tell you to pull it up," continued the dwarf.

George left his line in the water for quite a while. Finally he remarked that something must be the matter with the bait, and he would pull it up and examine it.

"Let it remain in the water," said the gentleman in green, quite sternly.

Pretty soon the cork dipped under the surface, and the boy became all excitement.

"Now pull the line up, quick!"

the dwarf.

George did as directed, and drew in the largest fish he had ever caught.

"Now I must leave you," said the dwarf.

"If you will always keep your line in the water, you will catch all you want."

George told him he had learned something worth knowing, and he would follow the advice given him.

"But I would like to know your name," said George.

My name is Xuxu."

"That's a queer name. Haven't you any other?"

"Xuxu," said the little fellow with a sly wink, as he started off. "It's another name for Patience."

"Now I understand it all," said George. "Patience is the one thing I lacked, but to-day I have discovered that no one can succeed to anything in this world without patience."

FARMERS' FAVORITE COLORS

BY THE PAINTER.

light buff and brick red, eminently suitable to an English half-timbered design, would be impossible for a colonial farmhouse, and the colors appropriate to a Dutch Colonial house might be most unsuitable for a Georgian design.

It is almost always the case that a house looks best when it blends into its background and surroundings; the roof, therefore, when against the sky, should be of subdued tone and color, but can be brighter when against foliage or other buildings. While a large house can be dark, a small one cannot afford to be, for dark walls, or light walls with dark trim will make it seem still smaller.

In selecting color combinations, the best results are usually found in varying shades of the same color, as for example, the walls buff, the trim ivo-ry and the roof brown. There is thus more harmony than in a house with white walls, green shutters and a red roof.

While patchiness should be avoided there should always be a contrasting relief to large surfaces of one color, as trim and shutters in a contrasting color or tone will relieve the monotony of evenly toned walls. Ornamental work should not be brought out by painting; a porch column, for instance, should be one color throughout and not different colors for shaft, base and cap. No material should be painted in the

body color, to the contrast of the colors seen near by, which undoubtedly explains why so many houses look quite different from what their owners expected.

Xuxu's Advice.

"Oh, dear! I'll never catch a fish!" exclaimed little George Hart.

He had been fishing all the morning with never the faintest nibble. He was confident his bait was all right, for he had drawn it up, examined it nearly a hundred times, and he could not understand why the fish would not bite. The other boys could catch plenty.

When he started out early in the morning, his uncle warned him that if he didn't bring some fish home for dinner he would punish him severely. Consequently, George was in the pangs of despair, because he could catch none. He never once thought that his impatience which led him to pull up and inspect the bait was really the cause of his failure. Every second or two up would come his hook—with no fish, of course. When he threw it back he scared away those that were congregating in front of him.

"I may as well give up and go home, and get the whipping!" he finally exclaimed.

"I don't think I would, just yet."

The boy turned quickly and beheld the oddest little dwarf he had ever seen or heard of.

He was dressed in green, from top to toe, with small, twinkling emerald eyes, and such a winning, good-natured expression that George did not feel a bit afraid of him.

"Well, my lad, what seems to be the trouble?" questioned the pigmy in green.

George poured out all his troubles to his new friend.

"I can help you out of your difficulty, if you will do as I tell you."

George assured him he would be only too glad to obey his suggestion.

"Then," said the dwarf, "throw your line in the water."

George obeyed.

"Now hold it there till I tell you to pull it up," continued the dwarf.

George left his line in the water for quite a while. Finally he remarked that something must be the matter with the bait, and he would pull it up and examine it.

"Let it remain in the water," said the gentleman in green, quite sternly.

Pretty soon the cork dipped under the surface, and the boy became all excitement.

"Now pull the line up, quick!"

the dwarf.

George did as directed, and drew in the largest fish he had ever caught.

"Now I must leave you," said the dwarf

You have been intending to try "Red Rose." Why not now before you forget.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE is extra good. Try it!

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health, Ontario.

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health matters through this column. Address him at Spadina House, Spadina Crescent, Toronto.

Up to the age of twenty, rheumatism is a more frequent cause of heart disease than all other causes tuberculosis. However, enough is combined. This is the opinion of medical authorities the world over, but Dr. Haven Emerson of New York goes which we class as acute rheumatic, as one step farther. He says that heart disease, due to rheumatism, is contagious. Dr. Emerson cites a parallel to illustrate his contention. He draws attention to the fact that only within recent years have medical practitioners and research students in the field of heart disease begun to realize that there is a virus of rheumatism which may be contagious. If all members of the households in which an open case of pulmonary tuberculosis has been found are carefully examined, not less than 18 per cent. of them, young and old, will show evidence of tuberculosis in an acute or sub-acute stage. This common experience is, to our minds, easily explained, because we can see, trace and demonstrate the tubercle bacillus, which causes the disease. This organism can be found in the sputum of the open case of tuberculosis, usually in the dust of his bedroom and in the diseased tissues of the persons who have been in close association with him in the home.

Now if we repeat such a study in the families from which acute cases of rheumatic heart disease have been admitted to hospital care or to dispensary supervision, we shall find here again 15 per cent. of the contacts, those in the intimate circle of the families, will commonly give a definite history or show physical evidence of attacks of acute rheumatic fever or of tonsilitis or of chorea with or without accompanying affections of the heart. True, this is only circumstantial evidence, and until some way is found of identifying with exactness the specific organism of rheumatic fever and its many secondary injuries to heart and other tissues, we can-

not speak with the same positiveness as to the communicability of heart disease than all other causes tuberculosis. However, enough is known to justify us in thinking of and dealing with the group of illnesses which we class as acute rheumatic, as one step farther. He says that heart disease, due to rheumatism, is contagious. Dr. Emerson cites a parallel to illustrate his contention. He draws attention to the fact that only within recent years have medical practitioners and research students in the field of heart disease begun to realize that there is a virus of rheumatism which may be contagious. If all members of the households in which an open case of pulmonary tuberculosis has been found are carefully examined, not less than 18 per cent. of them, young and old, will show evidence of tuberculosis in an acute or sub-acute stage. This common experience is, to our minds, easily explained, because we can see, trace and demonstrate the tubercle bacillus, which causes the disease. This organism can be found in the sputum of the open case of tuberculosis, usually in the dust of his bedroom and in the diseased tissues of the persons who have been in close association with him in the home.

Cleaner mouths, fewer diseased tonsils, fewer neglected decayed teeth, earlier recognition of sore throats and quick care in their treatment as serious infections, the considered and skilled attention to the little child with aching muscles and joints—"too young to have rheumatism," "kept up and about with growing pains,"—repeated examinations of the heart after attacks of any acute infectious fever in childhood, always separation of the sick from the well; by such means will the number of acute rheumatic hearts be reduced.

Surveying the Seas.

Plans for the most complete survey of the ocean ever attempted have been inaugurated by a conference representing scientific branches of the chief governments of the world.

One or more ships will be fitted out with a complete laboratory and equipped with the latest scientific apparatus for the first cruise. The sea bottom will not only be mapped, but the composition of the water, its density, temperature and currents which affect the distribution of marine plant and animal life will be studied at all depths.

Five-sevenths of the surface of the earth is covered by water. This water area can produce more food than all the land can ever be made to yield, and one of the purposes of the expedition will be to take an inventory of such food possibilities.

WE WANT CHURNING

CREAM

We supply cans and pay express charges. We pay daily by express money orders, which can be cashed anywhere without any charge.

Our Present Price is 37 Cents Per Pound Butter Fat.

Nett to you at your station.

Price is subject to change without notice. To obtain the top price, Cream must be free from bad flavors and contain not less than 30 per cent. Butter Fat.

Bowes Company Limited,

Toronto

For references—Head Office, Toronto, Bank of Montreal, or your local banker. Established for over thirty years.

ONTARIO LIVESTOCK Improvement Committee

Progress in Marketing Lambs

A Study of the Toronto Market shows that 31% of the lambs marketed during 1923 were Bucks. In 1924 only 9% of the lambs marketed were Bucks. This meant that the producers not only saved the two-dollar penalty, but got an increased price through selling a better quality of mutton.

Will the Sheep Breeders Continue This Progress in 1925?

100

Victory.

To try again is victory.
One need not win—
To try again is victory!
If we begin
A project against countless odds,
The end is God's.

To try again is victory.
Winning is chance
So often—only just a whim
Of circumstance!
But striving is a thing of Will
And noble still.

To try again is victory;
Win if you can!
But failure faced as it should be,
Builds up a man
And victory is always sure
If Will endure.

SPRING IMPURITIES DUE TO POOR BLOOD

A Tonic Medicine a Necessity at This Season.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an all-year-round tonic for the blood and nerves. But they are especially valuable in the spring when the system is loaded with impurities as a result of the indoor life of the winter months. There is no other season when the blood is so much in need of purifying and enriching, and every dose of these pills helps to enrich the blood. In the spring one feels weak and tired—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give strength. In the spring the appetite is often poor—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills develop the appetite, tone the stomach and aid weak digestion. It is in the spring that poisons in the blood find an outlet in disfiguring pimples, eruptions and boils—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills clear the skin because they go to the root of the trouble in the blood. In the spring anaemia, rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia and many other troubles are most persistent because of poor, weak blood, and it is at this time when all nature takes on new life that the blood most seriously needs attention. Some people dose themselves with purgatives, but these only further weaken themselves. A purgative merely gallops through the system, emptying the bowels, but does not help the blood. On the other hand, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich the blood which reaches every organ in the body, bringing new strength and vigor to weak, easily tired men, women and children. Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills this spring—they will not disappoint you.

Among those who have proved the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Mr. Austin Wile, Hemford, N.S., who says: "I have reason to be deeply grateful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me. An abscess developed in my head, and the doctor who was called in said my whole system was poisoned. My appetite completely failed and I grew so weak I was unable to do any work. The doctor's medicine did not help me so I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. At this stage I was reduced almost to a skeleton, and my friends did not look for my recovery. I soon found, however, that the pills were helping me and after taking them for about two months I was fully restored to health. My case was known to all my neighbors and my recovery looked upon as almost a miracle."

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Noteworthy Tramps.

Some years ago three shabby tramp musicians played on the terrace of a hotel in a fashionable watering place in Germany, after which one of them took up collection in his hat. A famous physician who was present recognized in one of the shabby-looking fellows a former comrade who had served with him in the same regiment thirty years ago. Astonished and pain he approached the poor fellow, full of sympathy, but soon he burst into laughter. The three men turned out to be a high Berlin police official, a sculptor and doctor, who had conceived the original idea of traveling as Bohemian musicians through all the watering places, to earn money for a monument to Brahms, the composer, in Berlin. They slept for three or four pfennigs per night in lodgings of doubtful character, and had many amusing adventures. Several times they were arrested on suspicion, but the Berlin official always got them free.

New Tobacco Tin.

The history of the development of tobacco is a record of innovations, modifications and devices planned to make its use more enjoyable. The latest of these is a vacuum tin in which one tobacco company is now packing several of its brands. It is claimed for the new container that it preserves unimpaired the flavor and fragrance and retains all the natural moisture.

Curing Drunkenness.

The amethyst is traditionally supposed to have the virtue of warding off or curing drunkenness. The word itself, which comes from the Greek, literally means "not intoxicating." The amethyst also has been held to have the power to make men shrewd in business deals.

Minard's Liniment for Colds.

The best Tobacco for the pipe

OGDEN'S LIVERPOOL

Ogden's CUT PLUG

Fourteen Advantages of a Pure-Bred Bull of Good Breeding and Good Individuality.

1. Economical and Rapid Improvement.—One pure-bred bull will improve the herd as rapidly as 50 pure-bred cows.
2. Lasting Influence.—The value of a pure-bred bull is not seen entirely in the first generation, but continues in the following generations.
3. Fewer Bulls Necessary.—One pure-bred bull properly managed will do the work of four scrub bulls, as they are managed at the present time.

4. Advertisement Valuable.—Well bred stock attracts the attention of buyers.

5. Creates a Demand for Our Local Pure-bred Bulls.—The breeder of pure-bred stock in Ontario are sometimes discouraged because of lack of demand for their stock.

6. Affords Opportunity Gradually to Work Into Pure-bred Business.—If there is a pure-bred bull in the community it is an easy matter to purchase one or two pure-bred cows and soon be in the pure-bred business.

7. Co-operation Possible.—If there are as many as four or five pure-bred bulls in the community there is an excellent opportunity to co-operate by exchanging bulls, pooling cattle, etc.

8. Pure-bred Bulls Will Sell for More Than Scrubs After Their Period of Usefulness Is Over.—A 2,000-pound pure-bred bull is worth more for beef than a scrub which usually weighs 1200 to 1400 pounds.

9. Prepotency Important.—A pure-bred bull will have calves more like himself than the dam. This is due to concentrated blood lines.

10. Uniformity Increases Value.—Buyers will always pay more for a uniform bunch of cattle than for a mixture of scrub and pure-breds.

11. Offspring Is Worth More.—A calf is worth \$5 to \$10 more, a yearling \$15 to \$20 more and a two-year-old \$25 to \$30, if sired by a pure-bred bull.

12. Better Living.—The pure-bred bull means more money in turn which makes possible better homes, better schools, better churches, better roads and a better and more satisfying country life.

13. Good Influence on Owner.—When a man has pure-bred livestock on his farm he naturally takes more interest in it and feeds and cares for it better than he otherwise would.

14. The Farmers' Gain Is Not Somebody's Loss.—A farmer can raise a better calf and no one is the poorer. He thus creates wealth.

Insects that fly by day are more likely to be splendid in color than night insects, which tend toward the drab and even ugly.

For cleaning hair-brushes and sponges, use hot water in which a pinch of borax has been dissolved.

Burma is a paradise for big-game hunters; 5,752 wild animals were killed there in a recent year.

Characteristics of the Races.

We understand, says a conservative London daily, that the following attempt at racial characterization is now current in Moscow: "One Englishman, correctness; two Englishmen, fastidiousness; three Englishmen, Parliament. One German, boredom; two Germans organization; three Germans, Das Vaterland. One Frenchman, society; two Frenchmen, a duel; three Frenchmen, hegemony. One Russian, agenius; two Russians, Intoxication; three Russians, a row."

Beetles Used in Drugs.
Bees and beetles which have been dried and powdered are highly regarded by the Chinese physician in the treatment of throat troubles.

For Sore Throat Use Minard's Liniment

It is a queer thing that the world is always searching for happiness, which it seldom finds, and never for beauty, which always lies at its door.

Mr. Stacy Aunonier.

Classified Advertisements.

REMNANTS.

ARGAIN PARCEL, \$2; 5 LBS. Patches, \$2. McCreery, Chatham, Ontario.

FREE CATALOGUE.

RASPBERRY BUSHES, GLADIOLAS, IRIS, PEONY, FANCY DAHLIAS and BARRED ROCK EGGS. THE WRIGHT FARM, BROCKVILLE, ONT.

WANTED

S TONE INDIAN RELICS. H. A. VANWINCKEL, 1399 LAUNDSIDE AVE., TORONTO.

MONEY TO LOAN.

FARM LOANS MADE. AGENTS wanted. REYNOLDS, 77 VICTORIA, TORONTO.

REGARDED as the world's oldest living animals, some of the great tortoises on the Galapagos Islands are believed to have been alive in 1492 when Columbus discovered America.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES Wholesome Cleansing Refreshing

Stammering

or stammering disappears quickly and permanently under our methods of treatment. Thousands have been relieved of this annoying trouble. Write for free advice and literature.

THE ARNOTT INSTITUTE KITCHENER, ONT., CANADA

Cuticura Preparations

Unexcelled in purity, they are regarded by millions as unrivaled in the promotion of skin and hair health. The purifying, antiseptic, pore-cleansing properties of Cuticura Soap invigorate and preserve the skin; the Ointment soothes and helps to heal rashes and eruptions. The freely-lathering Shaving Stick causes no irritation but leaves the skin fresh and smooth. The Talcum is fragrant and refreshing.

Sample Pack Free Mail Address Canadian Department, 125 Main Street, Price, Soap, Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

CHAPPED HANDS

Minard's eases them, soothes and heals.

It protects them from biting winds.

Mix Minard's with sweet oil and use as shaving lotion. Makes your face feel fine.

MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENT

BETTER IN EVERY WAY

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ingomar, N. S.—"I took your medicine for a run-down condition and inward troubles. I had pains in my right side so bad at times that I could not walk any distance. I saw about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and have taken five bottles of it. I am better in every way and you can use my letter to help other women." — Mrs. ALVITA M. PERRY, Ingomar, N. S.

Nervous Breakdown Relieved

Toronto, Ontario.—"It is pretty hard to explain your feelings in nervous troubles. I felt low spirited, had pains in my head and eyes, always crying, and did not want to go anywhere. I do knitting and fancy work, and I would get irritable after a few minutes of work. I have been in Canada five years and have been this way ever since I came. I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I sleep better and it seems to make me eat, and I must say I am feeling more jolly. I have great faith in your medicine because of what it has done for my husband's sister and she recommended it to me." — Mrs. A. SMITH, 10 Burleigh Avenue, Todmorden, Toronto, Ontario.

All druggists sell this dependable medicine, and women suffering from these troubles so common to their sex should give it a trial now.

ISSUE No. 15—28.

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache

Pain Neuralgia

Toothache Lumbago

Neuritis Rheumatism



Accept only "Bayer" package
which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.

Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Ford Sales and Service

Massey Harris Farm Implements,
Beatty Bros. Barn Equipment
Gasoline, Oils and Greases,
Good Used Cars.

W. H. BUCK,

Streetsville

Give Us this Day our Daily Bread
Obtain it at the

Streetsville Bakery

We are now open to take orders for

Hot X Buns

We start to make them April 6th, until April 13th
These Buns are made with choice spices, fruits and peel
and will be sold at moderate price.

All other baked goods on hand, also Groceries. Order
with your Bréad.

We deliver all Hot X Buns orders early Friday morning
SPECIAL—Also obtain our Bread and Buns at Hewgil
& Ward's general store.

Call and look
us over.

J. H. JAKEMAN

Have Your Eyes Examined

Eyesight Specialist

O. T. WALKER, R. O.

who will be at Drs. Mackle & Robinson's office,

Streetsville

Wednes., April 15th

Make an appointment with Messrs. Hewgill & Ward—
Phone 43

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Don't Miss This Opportunity

Dr. Reids Cushion Sole Shoes

Outwear, give more solid comfort, have a
real dressy appearance, give more all
round satisfaction, than any other make
of shoe we know of.

Selected ViciKid
Mens \$11 Ladies \$10
Let us Fit Your Foot
BARTLETT & SON
Main St. Brampton

S. H. Smith, M. D. C. M.
Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood
Hospital, Kingston
Office—One door north of Methodist
Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.

River Park Lodge
A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville
each Tuesday on or before the full moon
Visiting brethren always welcome.
W. N. Atkinson, W. M.
R. M. Woodruff, Sec.

W. A. SHOOK
Auctioneer, Peel and Halton Counties
Ten years experience.
Authorized Agent for Dominion of
Canada Guarantee & Accident Co., hand-
ling all kinds of Automobile Insurance
Phone 24, Clarkson, Ont.

For Sale

The residence and blacksmith shop
of Duncan Peer, late of the Village of
Palermo, County of Halton, will be
offered for sale by public auction on the
premises on Tuesday, the 7th day of
April. There is one half acre of ground
on which are erected one and a half
store frame house, frame barn, frame
garage, and stone blacksmith shop, 8x12
ft. The property is fronting on a
cement pavement, and is about 100
yards south of Dundas Highway. For
further particulars apply to

W. I. DICK
Milton, Ontario
Solicitor for the Estate

Streetsville—Past, Present and Future

The second meeting of the Young
People's Society was held in the
Methodist Church last evening. The
attendance was not as large as the
first meeting owing, no doubt, to the
picture show being a greater attraction
to some.

Those who attended heard an
interesting talk by Miss Jean McCaughey
on the Past History of
Streetsville. She told us that little
over 100 years ago there was no Peel
County, this part of the Province was
known as the Home District. Port
Credit got its name from the Indians
It was a trading place; their port
of credit and they called the waterway
by which they got to it the Credit
River.

Timothy Street came as a surveyor
about 1819 and found the country so
much to his liking that in 1828 he
returned, from St. Davids near Niagara,
and made his home here. In the
meantime others found the vicinity
good, the Glendinings being the
first to settle. Later came the Good
erhams, the Barnharts, the Barbers,
the Franklins and the Lightharts.
Then the village centred on Main
Street which runs from the present
Queen St. at Mr. Goodison's store to
what is now known as the Dracass' Mill.
The village thrived with mills
in those days when a number were
built on the river from the present
power plant to Mr. Reid's flour mill.
There was a tannery, a planing mill,
a saw mill, a grist mill, a flax mill,
and others. The Barber Bros. built
the woollen mills at Barberville in
connection with which was a tailor
shop. This is now known as the
Toronto Milling Co. of Creditville.
The first store was started by Mr.
Barnhart, and when the County
Council was formed Mr. Solomon
Barnhart was its first Warden. Mr.
James Gooderham was instrumental
in having the railroad brought here
and the line was known as the Credit
Valley Railway. Sad to relate on the
first trip from Streetsville to Toronto
through an accident Mr. Gooderham
was killed. A cabinet works where
sideboards etc. were made of the
walnut and bird's-eye maple which
grew abundantly along the river's
banks, was also a flourishing concern,
and some of these sideboards are
prized heirlooms in the village homes
today. Streetsville also had a Brass
Band which was famous and talked of
all over the country. A Lacrosse
Team also won fame for the village.
Streetsville was the first village in
the Country.

Mr. Donald Scott was pessimistic
about the Present Streetsville telling
us how much the population had
decreased; that we have four
churches, two schools; a power plant
of our own which few small places
can boast; two brick plants; a good
road, with walks on each side of it,
and the railroad. But the coming of
the railway is to blame for the people
leaving the village. He also said
that we needed a larger public school
and a modern high school, the latter
probably costing \$50,000.

Mr. George Longwell dwelt on
whether the drift was for good or evil.
He brought forth points in favor of
good maintaining that people were
past the ignorant age and were getting
closer to the cities with their
advantages in science and skill, taking
for example the hospitals, and the
higher learning gained in its
universities. He quoted from
Wordsworth showing what he thought
of England's people leaving the
country for the great city of London.

Discussion then took place on The
Reason of the Influence of this drift
to the city. Mr. Ross told of attending
some of the village lacrosse
games and how enthusiastic he was.

Next meeting is under the leadership
of Miss Jean McCaughey and
Mr. Omar Turney, on April 22nd.
Literary and Recreation Night.

Village Council

The regular meeting of the Village
Council was held Monday evening with
all members present.

Accounts amounting to \$600 were
passed.

The Council made a grant of \$30.00
towards repairing the roadway on St.
Patrick Street, near the R. C. Church.
The members of the Church spent \$120
on the road, and asked the Council for
assistance.

The Council will contribute \$60.00
towards the cost of printing 2000 booklets
to advertise the town.

A resolution was passed to wipe off
the books of passage all motions
relating to the electric light and power
service to Mr. D. H. McCaughey.
An offer was made Mr. McCaughey by
the Council at their last meeting but
an amicable settlement could not be
arrived at, hence the action as above
mentioned. The vote was unanimous.

The building by law was amended by
adding a clause to the effect that if any
person wanted to erect a building for
business purposes on a side street he
would be permitted to place it out to
the street line. All dwellings on side
streets must be 15 feet back from the
line.

The famous by law which was passed
by the 1924 Council providing for the
remuneration of members of Council
was repealed.

Mr. Alf Crawford asked for water and
the service will be installed.

Cooksville Dots and Dashes

Auction Sale

Flour Mill, Land, Machinery
and Equipment

Pursuant to power of sale contained
in a Mortgage Deed of Trust dated the
First day of October, 1917, registered
in the Registry Office for the County of
Peel as No. 18,279, in favor of the un-
dernamed Trustee as Mortgagor, which
will be produced at the time of sale,
(subject to a reserved bid) at the auction
rooms of Ward Price Limited, 111 King
Street West, Toronto, on Thursday,
the Thirtieth Day of April 1925, at 2 p.m.
the milling property of

**The Toronto Milling Co.
Limited**

at Streetsville, Ontario

This extensive freshhold property sit-
uated in the Township of Toronto, on the
banks of the River Credit, adjoining the
Village of Streetsville, on which is said
to be erected a flour mill having a re-
ported capacity of 700 barrels per day,
with modern Nordyke and Marmon
machinery, a grain elevator consisting
of four concrete tanks having a reported
capacity of 88,000 bushels; a chopping
mill, a store, storehouse, office building,
water power plant, steam heating plant,
cottages, sheds, and other buildings.
There is also on the property an amuse-
ment park and a hotel or inn known as
"The Creditville Inn."

MOTIVE POWER—Water and aux-
iliary Hydro Electric Power.

RAILWAYS—The Mill is served by a
siding from the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way.

The property consists of parts of Lots
Numbers One and Two in the Fourth
Concession west of Hurontario Street in
the Township of Toronto containing
about 70 acres of land as more fully
described in said Mortgage.

TERMS—Ten per cent of the
purchase money is to be paid at time of
sale and the balance as set out in THE
TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE
which may be had on application to the
undersigned. Certain Bleaching Mach-
inery upon the premises will be sold
subject to a lien for an unpaid balance
claimed thereon of \$864.00.

Arrangements may be made at the
office of the Trustee to inspect the pro-
perty prior to the sale and the purchaser
whether or not he shall have inspected
the property prior to the sale shall be
deemed to have purchased with full
knowledge of the character and con-
ditions thereof in all respects.

Dated at Toronto this 30th day of
March 1925.

JAMES L. ROSS
Trustee
806 Royal Bank Building, Toronto.
Messrs. Ross & Ross,
Solicitors for the Trustees.

DANCE
Mrs. Phillips and family will hold a
Dance in the school room at Cooksville
on Tuesday, April 14th. Nicholas
George and Kirkman's Orchestra.
Refreshments served
Proceeds to St. John's Church (Dixie)
Building Fund.

Public Library
Open every Tuesday Thursday and
Saturday from three to five and seven
to nine.

Dont borrow your neighbor's paper
get one of your own.



How small the cost!

The value to you of
YOUR telephone increases as rapidly as
the value of a corner
store in the busy section
of a big city—and for
the same reason—if
you make the most of it.

Each year more than
50,000 new telephones
in Ontario and Quebec
are added to the army
of those you can do
business with.

Your telephone also en-
ables you to talk with
upwards of 125,000
telephones on rural lines
in these two provinces.



Cost a family less than 5% of the
annual outlay

NEW ADS.

Small ads.—Articles for sale, Help
Wanted, Lost, Found, etc.—25 words or
less. Fifty cents for first insertion and
25¢ for each subsequent insertion.
Over 25 words, 2c. per word.
When you have anything to sell or
exchange, or when you find or lose
anything, advertise it in The Review.

For Sale
1 Registered Clydesdale mare...
weight about 1600, sound and good...
Priced to sell...Grant Farms, Etobicoke

For Sale
Choice lot Cutbush Raspberry cane
...J. E. Watson, Dixie...Phone Cooks-
ville 16...4.

For Sale
Giant Bulbs, mixed varieties, 25¢ a
dozen or \$1.60 per hundred...W. Mc-
Grindle...Phone Cooksville 71...21

For Sale
Seed Potatoes...about 50 bags, of good
pure Irish Cobbler, \$1.25 a bag, W. M.
Pickett...Phone Cooksville 92

For Sale
Quantity Dooley Potatoes...J. Henry
Campbell, Eighth Line, Trafalgar, RR2

Property for Sale

Brick house and two acres of good
garden land on the gravel road, half
mile north of Streetsville. House con-
tains six rooms and summer kitchen,
Good well and cistern, also barn 20x30,
some fruit—an ideal property for a
poultry farm. The above property is
now owned by Mr. Nathaniel Steen.
For particulars apply to W. E. Steen
Phone 36-4, or A. H. Forster, Port
Credit. Phone 172.

For Private Sale

Glass cupboard, 2 high cupboards, 2
wooden beds and springs, 2 washstands
2 rocking chairs, small table, extension
table, and 4 chairs (dining room) book
stand, arm chair, carpet, carpet sweeper
Pandora stove, 3 wash tubs, garden
tools, boiler (corpor bottom) 8 oil lamps
numerous picture os, lawn mower, sewing
machine, Singer, self feeder beater, step
ladder, dishes and other articles—E. W.
Pollock, Streetsville.

For Sale or Exchange

320 acre Farm in Alberta, all work-
able, fenced and cross fenced, with
good posts and wire. 225 acres are broken
and clean, as 100 acres have been sun-
merrowed every year. All wheat land
...good roads, school, telephone, clear
title, no encumbrance. This is owned
by a reliable farmer of Halton who has
large farm here to occupy his time.
Price \$5000; one quarter cash...might
consider improved farm in exchange.
Apply to O. R. Church, Streetsville.

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe \$6.75
Review and Daily Mail 6.75
Review and Daily Telegram 6.75
Review and Daily Star 6.75
Review and Farmers Sun 8.25
Review and Farmers Advocate 3.50
Review and Family Herald 8.75
Review and Christian Guardian 4.00
Review and McLeans Magazine 5.00
Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

BORN

Crozier—On April 8th, to Mr. and
Mrs. C. J. Crozier, base line, Streets-
ville, a daughter.



RADIOLA

III-A
Radiola III-A is Radiola III
and Radiola balanced amplifier
in one case.

It is portable and compact for those
who wish to purchase the two units
together. It incorporates a selective
circuit which may be switched on in
instant to obtain reception from the
more distant stations while the near
ones are operating. The clear true
reproduction of this receiver is beyond
comparison to its cost.

Radiola III-A is the ideal combina-
tion for all who wish to enjoy radio
entertainment and education at a
minimum of expense.

Prices and demonstration cheerfully
given.

Radio Licenses for sale

Phone 121

C. D. EVANS

Agent Streetsville

900 900

900 900

900 900

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90

TESTING VEGETABLES

WHAT EXPERIMENTAL FARM IN S. W. ONTARIO FOUND.

Experiences With Certain Varieties of Celery, Cabbage, Corn, Head Lettuce, Onions and Tomatoes.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Variety tests were conducted at the Experimental Station for Southwestern Ontario on the following: Cabbage, celery, head lettuce, onions and tomatoes.

"Celery.—Eighteen strains and varieties of celery were listed and fourteen breeding lots transferred from the Ontario Agricultural College. The conclusions reached were that in general the old strains of Paris Golden Self Blanching seem to be better adapted to muck soil conditions than the new strains except where celery is grown for summer market and immediate sale. The new, more vigorous strains seemed to mature quickly, and when well blanched must be sold or they become pithy and therefore inferior.

The strains that proved superior were: Paris Golden Self-Blanching-Eberle; Paris Golden Self-Blanching-Midgeley; Paris Golden Self-Blanching, Jerome B. Rice; Paris Golden Self-Blanching (new type), Vilomir; East Blanching, Eberle. The last two strains mentioned seemed superior strains of the newer type. The first mentioned was good for summer cropping, the last as an easy blanching main crop celery.

Cabbage.—The new variety of cabbage, namely Golden Acre, was tested against such standard varieties as Copenhagen, Early Express and Early Jersey Wakefield. It was found that the variety is a round head cabbage and cuts at approximately the same season as Jersey Wakefield. The plants mature very uniformly. However, a considerable variation in the strains from different seed firms was shown and the variety seems to have a tendency to split quickly after producing a marketable head. A variety named Eberle's Wonderful did very well under our conditions.

Corn.—Varieties of corn were tested as to season of ripening. Of the important varieties produced White Cory was nine days earlier than Golden Bantam, and Golden Bantam produced marketable ears seventeen days before either Stowell's Evergreen or Bantam Evergreen.

Head Lettuce.—In the head lettuce tests three varieties of the cabbage head type seemed well adapted for the district—namely, Iceberg, Nonpareil and New Yorker or Wonderful. The last mentioned proved to be a later strain of this type of lettuce. In the other head types the Way-ahead showed up well.

Onions.—Onions were tested on muck soil. Of the varieties tested Southport Yellow Globe and Yellow Globe Danvers seem best adapted when early maturity and total yield is considered, to the locality. A strain of Spanish onions, Riverside Sweet Spanish, did well for onions of this type. Under test at the Department of Horticulture at the Ontario Agricultural College, a variety of set onions, Ebenezer, proved most successful in the production of good, early, mature onions.

Tomatoes.—Some forty-five strains or varieties of tomatoes were tested out for adaptability for the district. Of the standard varieties good strains of Earliana seem best adapted to the district. However, one newer variety gives some promise and should be tested out extensively. The variety Wayahead produced early fruit of good color and smoothness. For main crop for canning purposes John Baer and Bonney Best showed up well although two varieties, namely Reeves' Seedling and New Red Head, gave excellent promise in this regard. A striking fact was brought out in these tests. Varieties showed much variation when procured from different sources. Most particularly in Bonney Best some strains showed much superior to others.

Breeding material was transferred from the College to the Experimental Station and tests of the strains were made. Second generation crosses of cucumbers were grown both of pickling and slicing types and promising form early strains will be found.

The most extensive work was done, however, in progenies of the John Baer-Earliana cross, "Canadian." Some seven hundred plants of this variety were grown and individual records of each plant kept. Some thirty-five plant selections were made from the plants of best type. A careful consideration of earliness, yield, color and smoothness was made. These progeny lots will be tested in 1925. As an early variety the "Canadian" did exceedingly well. The earliest plants produced fruit as early as Earliana and the quality and yield were much superior. It is expected that in the new test lots more uniform strains will be found.

An experiment was conducted to determine the relative value of manure and commercial fertilizer in cucumber and melon growing and whether or not as good results could be obtained from the use of manure along the row or in the hill, as when manure was broadcasted.

The results indicate that manure is essential in the production of good crops, but that as good results may be obtained when manure is placed along the row or in the hill as where it is broadcasted with a very great saving of manure.

Free access to water or watering cows three times a day will increase the profits from winter dairying.

Many people have an idea that sheep are hard to raise. They require no more care than other classes of stock. If farmers would give sheep the care and attention that they give other stock, few farms would be operating without them.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
in Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the Signature of

St. Andrew's Notes

10 a.m.—Sunday School
10:15—Bible Class
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.—Rev. A. F. McGregor, formerly of Niagara Falls. Special music by the Choir.
Weekly Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 8 o'clock.

The first of a series of monthly congregational gatherings of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was held on Friday evening last, Mr. Thos. McCracken, the veteran elder, who carries his 90 years so lightly, was there to show his interest in the younger folk as was also Mrs. Waldie, whose name stands first on the Communion Roll.

A series of games was provided for the juniors, in which a number of the seniors took part, and the peals of laughter which echoed through the building gave evidence that every one was enjoying the gathering to the full. The honeymoon tour especially, to use a familiar expression, brought down the house.

At this stage the Managers, who had been holding a business meeting, asked leave to present a report.

The Treasurer informed the congregation that, as soon as they took office, they resolved to present an appeal for a free will offering of \$500 to pay off liabilities which had been handed over to them by the former board.

The result, so far, had been that they had received \$650 and there were still some donations to come in. The liberal weekly offerings had enabled them to pay off every liability and they had now a substantial balance in the bank.

A handsome shield, presented by Mr. Henry Barber of Toronto for competition between the classes of the Sabbath School, was gratefully acknowledged by the meeting.

From all the societies of the Church come most encouraging reports, the Sabbath School enrollment is steadily growing, and the Church attendance is remarkable, especially at the evening services.

The Ladies Aid provided dainty refreshments which received a full measure of attention, and at a late hour the meeting closed with a prayer of devout thankfulness to Almighty God for His gracious blessing so richly accorded to the congregation. This was followed by the Doxology and a verse of the National Anthem.

Union Church Notes

10 a.m.—Sunday School Supt.—O'Turney Assistant—W. Adamson
10:15—Bible Class. Teacher—Rev. W. A. MacKay.

Special Easter Services

11 a.m.—Rev. J. A. Petch
Subject—The Risen Christ. Luke 24: 13-34.

Evening—"To Him be Glory" by Caleb Simpson.

7 p.m.—Rev. W. A. MacKay
Subject—The Christ who continues. Heb. 7: 24.

Evening—"O Light Eternal" by Austin Miles.

The Trail Rangers meet every Monday night in the basement, the juniors at 7:30 and the seniors at 8.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The services last Sunday were largely attended there being 148 in the Sabbath School and over 300 in the Church.

Erindale

Lenten Service will be held at St. Peter's Church on Good Friday at 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Easter Sunday at 10:30 a.m. by the Rector, Rev. H. V. Thompson.

The Women's Institute will hold their next meeting on April 15, at 2:30 p.m. sharp at the home of Mrs. Sandraham, Dundas Street, Dr. Margaret Patterson, Toronto, will be the speaker. A hearty invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Battle of Detroit is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. O'Brien.

The Methodist Church are holding their Easter Service at 2:30 p.m. Special hymns and anthems will be sung.

We are glad to say "our invalids" are now convalescent.

Notice

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to April 15th, for the position of assistant Patrol Officer.

Such employment not to exceed eight months and shall be during pleasure of the Council. A salary of \$25 per week will be paid.

No applications necessarily accepted.

J. R. KENNEDY, Clerk

Toronto Township

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$2.50 a year, or \$2.00 if paid strictly in advance

—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—12 cents per line for the first insertion and 8 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Contract rates on application.

No free advertising.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents each insertion

Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. Minimum charge \$1.00

Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres.

Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at post office.

O. H. CHURCH
Editor & Proprietor

Thursday, Apr. 9, 1925.

Business Local and notices of meetings or entertainments—10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

"The Old fashioned Mother" under the auspices of the Mission Circle will be given on April 14, 1925.

Master Ralph McGregor left Wednesday morning for Peterboro to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McGregor.

Meet "Gloriana Perkins" in Streetsville on Tuesday evening, April 14, in the popular play "An Old-fashioned Mother."

Mr. George McMillan of Hornby was rushed to St. Michael's hospital Tuesday evening for an operation. Word reached here Wednesday that he had passed away. Mr. Roy McMillan of this town is a son.

Excavating for the cellar of Mr. Fred Lepofsky's new house has been commenced.

There will be a meeting at the Queen's Hotel, to night, Thursday, at 8 o'clock, for all interested in organizing a soft ball team.

Mrs. D. O. Macdonald of Palmerton is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. W. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLong, Hamilton, spent Sunday with the Misses Graydon. Miss Mysia Graydon came home with them.

Have the pleasure of seeing "An Old-fashioned Mother." This new and popular play will be given by the Cooksville Excelsior Bible Class in the Prince of Wales Theatre, Streetsville, Tuesday night, April 14, under the auspices of the Streetsville Methodist Mission Circle. Admission 35c and 25c.

A fire in a henhouse at the rear of W. H. Buck's garage on Monday caused a little excitement, but the blaze was extinguished before any great damage was done.

The sale of furniture etc. at the residence of the late W. G. Sparling last Saturday was fairly well attended. Everything was knocked down and the auctioneer, Mr. W. A. Russell, finished up his work in quick time, realizing good prices. The women were the best bidders, and they picked up a lot of bargains. The furniture was all in good condition.

Brampton's tax rate has been set at 32 mills for 1925, a reduction of 8 mills from last year.

Thomas Clark Robson of the 3rd line east, Chinguacousy, passed away on Tuesday. The funeral took place to-day to Dixon's Cemetery.

Evening at 8 o'clock.

Easter—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.

Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

Evening Prayer at 7 p.m.

Please return on Easter Day Lenten Self Denial Missionary boxes. All children are asked to be at first part of Morning Service.

A hearty invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Battle of Detroit is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. O'Brien.

The Methodist Church are holding their Easter Service at 2:30 p.m. Special hymns and anthems will be sung.

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No applications necessarily accepted.

J. R. KENNEDY, Clerk

Toronto Township

MRS. MUNRO & W. S. ENGLISH

Streetsville Furniture Dealers

and Funeral Directors

Open Day and Night

Phone 27

GEO. BURKE

Erindale, Ont.

—AGENT FOR—

McLaughlin Carriages

McCormick Harvesting Co

DeLaval Cream Separators

Bateman Wilkison Co

Bissell Disk Harrows and Rollers

Peter Hamilton Drills & Cultivator

Beatty Bros steel stalls, hay forks and

litter carriers Adams Wagons

Banwell & Hoxie Wire Fence Co.

New Williams Sewing Machine Co

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Cleveland Bicycles

John Deer Plow Co

PHONE and
MAIL ORDERS

Promptly attended to

Get My Prices for

Pipe or Pipeless

Furnaces

Easy Fitting, Heavy

STOVEPIPES

20c. Length

Bert. Root

Streetsville

PHONE 68

Port Credit

A full line of

SHELF and HEAVY

HARDWARE

always kept in stock

Hot Air and Hot Water

Work a Specialty

J. W. SCOTT

Trinity Notes

Services will be held as follows on Good Friday and "Easter Day."

Good Friday—Morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Evening at 8 o'clock.

Easter—Holy Communion 8 a.m.

Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.

Tea as a Beverage

Tea first became known in China nearly 3000 years before Christ. In that country tea was greatly prized, both for its remarkable qualities as a beverage and for the almost religious ceremony attached to the drinking of it. Up to the sixth century, tea was used only for medicinal purposes. Even in the seventeenth century it cost \$25.00 to \$50.00 per pound. All tea caddies were constantly kept under lock and key. Today when even fine quality like "SALADA" costs less than one-third of a cent per cup, it is not surprising that the consumption of tea is increasing tremendously.

"SALADA"

Love Gives Itself

THE STORY OF A BLOOD FEUD

BY ANNIE S. SWAN.

"Love gives itself and is not bought."—Longfellow.

CHAPTER X.—(Cont'd.)

Afterwards, when she was alone, Carlotta read it again:

"Dear Miss Carlyon,—I have had a long talk with my brother to-day, and it would give me much pleasure if you would come up to Stair to-morrow and lunch with me."

"I shall be quite alone, but I want to know you better; indeed, it is quite necessary, for a great many things are happening, and it is better, if possible, to avoid misunderstanding.—Yours sincerely, Judith Rankine."

Carlotta was pleased, yet a little reluctant, to accept the invitation so sincerely given. She thought about it for over an hour, but, in the end, she dressed herself in her quietest, least obtrusive garments, and set out to walk to the house in which, for the time being, the whole of her interest in life centred.

It was her first visit. Her only previous knowledge of Stair was having seen it from the sea in a boat one evening with the sunset light upon it, a picture she had never forgotten.

Carlotta was a splendid walker, and the four miles by the longest way to Stair had only the effect of heightening her beauty by giving her a touch of very rare and natural color. Her coat and skirt of gray tweed, her soft, white silk skirt, and serviceable but not unbecoming hat, her dainty shoes and gloves, all combined to make an attractive, even a striking figure.

Judy, watching from the terrace where she was, feeding the peacocks, flushed a little when she saw the tall graceful figure swing round the bend in the avenue, and realized that something of an ordeal was in front.

She put the last morsel on the balustrade for the stately birds, and walked towards the broad flight of steps to meet her guest.

Judy, all in black, was not very beautiful. She had not slept well and her skin was sallow, her eyes tired, her expression a little sad. But when she smiled, as she did when she waved her hand in greeting, one forgot everything but the magic of that smile.

"It was very good of you to come on such a short invitation. My brother has gone to Glasgow again to-day. He will be gone the most of the day. First of all I thought I would come down to the Clock House, and then, reflecting that it might be difficult for us to get a chance for private talk, I thought of this. You did not mind coming?"

"It was perfectly sweet and dear of you to ask me," said Carlotta, the music of her voice vibrating with tenderness. "I have never seen Stair

except from the sea. Then it looked very stately and unapproachable. How beautiful it is!"

"I am glad you like it. I was born here, of course, and for me there is no other place—at least quite the same," she added, as if fearing that she had insisted too much.

They walked up the terrace steps together, and made pause a moment by the balustrade, their eyes roaming across the stretches of the park with its woodland glades, and the shimmer of the lake in the middle distance. When they turned their eyes, the wide spaces of the sea filled them.

"It is almost one o'clock," said Judy gently, for she saw by Carlotta's face how moved she was. "Afterwards I will show you Stair, all the house, and the beauty spots close to it. You can stay quite long time, I hope?"

"Yes," answered Carlotta, simply; and the wonder of it grew upon her as she followed Judy into the house.

She was in no way overcome, or even impressed by the size and magnificence of the stately heritage; she moved in it as to the manner born; and Judy, watching her, was charmed by her complete and natural grace, and thought, with a strange pang, that Stair could never have a fairer mistress.

Their luncheon was served at a round table in the octagon window of the dining-room, a very simple, dainty meal, and then Judy, wise and discerning, took her guest to the shabby old family room so inseparably bound up with the lives of the present generation.

When Carlotta had stepped into the shabby old place Judy closed the door and stood with her back against it.

"Do you know you are the first person who has ever been invited to the Pool on such short notice? This is the family treasure-house, and sometimes its prison-house! Sit down there at that old chair, and I'll sit opposite, and let us talk. I've been doing all the talking up till now, and I want to hear you. But first I will tell you that I am glad—I am glad that you are going to marry my brother Alan instead of my cousin, Peter Garvock!"

Judy had not rehearsed the little scene, and she went, as was natural to her, right to the bedrock of things without delay.

Carlotta's color rose.

"He has told you then? But, my dear, we may never marry. That matters little. What matters is that we should have met—he and I and you. It is one of the wonders of the world. Now I know why I was brought to Scotland—and that was a problem against which I beat myself until I was tired!"

Judy, leaning back in the low rocker, intently studied Carlotta's face.

It was a study of which neither man nor woman could quickly tire. All her fears, her misgivings, her doubts were melting slowly like mist before the sun, scattered by what she read there.

For nobility of soul, strength of will, and depth of feeling undoubtedly were Carlotta's characteristics, and an immeasurable joy and satisfaction came to Judy because Alan had done so well for himself. It could never be other than good for a man to worship at that shrine! It would uplift and purify and even redeem him, supposing he needed redemption from himself.

"I am sorry for Peter Garvock for the first time in my life," she said unexpectedly.

Carlotta heard her, a little startled.

"Oh, why?"

"To have lost you! I don't wonder that he was angry, and that he made haste to hammer Alan!"

"Did he—did he? Was it so bad as that?"

"It was quite as bad. But as Alan has not told you, please don't ask me any questions. But, Carlotta—I must call you that, for, all of a sudden, you have just leaped into my heart, and we are sisters—aren't we?—think hard, won't you, dear, and tell me what we are to do to save Stair? I suppose Alan has told you everything?"

"Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.

ECLIPSE FASHIONS

Exclusive Patterns



A Quaint Little Bloomer Dress

Frocks for little folks are becoming more interesting every day, and there is almost as great variety as for the grown-ups. What little girl would not adore this quaint and winsome little bloomers frock No. 1025? It may be made of gingham, chambray, percale, cotton rep or the dainty, patterned English prints. The kimono sleeve upper portion is attached to two semi-circular skirt portions, forming an apron effect, and tied at either side with bows of material or ribbon. The pattern also includes bloomers gathered into knee-bands. Elastic is inserted at the waist. The pattern is cut in sizes 4 to 10 years and requires 1 1/2 yards of 32 inch material for the dress and 1 1/4 yards for the bloomers.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 20c in silver, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Orders filled same day as received.

"I think he has. You can't imagine what my feelings were when I heard how he had put him at the mercy of his cousin!"

"You didn't put him there Carlotta. That was done before you came on the scene at all. I partly blame myself, for I didn't go thoroughly enough into things before my father died. I didn't realize, you see, what it might mean to let Peter get such a firm hold here. All that you did was to show Alan where he stood, and I do believe that, perhaps in the end, it will be quite a good thing for us all."

"You can say that—YOU!" cried Carlotta in a choking voice, "though you just know that perhaps you will have to leave this heavenly place!"

"There is no 'perhaps' about it. Alan has gone to-day to make final arrangements and to empower the lawyers to find a tenant. I shan't like that, my dear. It would be useless to pretend that I could like it, but it has to be endured like the other unpleasant happenings of life. And it won't last forever. I shall enjoy playing at home where he stood, and I do believe that, perhaps in the end, it will be quite a good thing for us all."

"You will like Cambridge," said Carlotta quickly. "But after this—"

"I can't transplant the Pool, worse luck! But I think I must turn it into a sort of Bluebeard's chamber, don't you know, and reserve it as a place to stow the odds and ends in. Ann Christy, our old nurse, says people who let houses always reserve that sort of right. And Alan says that I can take away enough of things to furnish the little Cambridge house. That will be interesting and amusing as far as it goes."

Carlotta's eyes seemed to darkened, and she allowed Judy to meander on without interruption. Suddenly she clasped her hands and leaned forwards, with a sort of intense look on her face.

"If I had married Peter Garvock none of this would have happened!"

Judy's smile was a little rueful.

"It might have happened just as it

has, but trouble was bound to come sooner or later. Peter has, or had, Alan completely in his power so far as money is concerned. We owe him—or at least Stair does—between twenty and thirty thousand pounds. That takes a lot of paying, Carlotta; and, in the process, something would have been ground to powder. You know the men, and can imagine which would have had to pay the heaviest price. Besides," she added, "though all this is frightful and not easy to bear while it is going on, it is likely a melting pot in which the finest metal will come out doubly purified. Now, what is Judith Rankine doing?" Why, just preaching for all she is worth!"

Carlotta rose suddenly, and, kneeling by Judy's side, raised her beautiful face, all instinct with feeling, to the plain one whom suffering had taught.

"You wonderful creature, you have spoken the truest words in the world. The melting pot! That is what it is going to be; and since I am honored by being allowed to go into it with you, please heaven, I may contribute something which will be worth while."

"You are going to help Alan to wait, and work, and win," said Judy, wistfully. "I am not sure whether yours is not going to be the biggest bit of all."

Carlotta was unable for a moment to speak, for unutterable thoughts were upon her, like an overwhelming flood. But a great gladness, born of the consciousness of power, was in her soul.

Trying to describe that moment to her brother afterwards, Judy, on whose observant eyes nothing was lost or thrown away, said quite simply:

"Something shone in her face like a light from behind or beyond. She is a lovely woman, Alan, and there is something there which is not in ordinary people. Even if—even if!"—and her eyes grew tender and wistful again—"even if you have nothing, after all, but the struggle and the waiting, it will be all worth while, both for her and for you; and for me, too, who have to stand by and look on."

In these words Judy expressed, without knowing it, the poignancy of her own position. For can there be a more difficult role for an active, living woman to fill than just to stand by and wait, torn with desire to help, yet wholly at a loss which way to turn for the purpose?

Judy, made to be the guiding light of home, possessed none of the gifts for which the world will pay in hard cash.

This was not Judy's hour!

But it was Carlotta's, and had Judy been able to probe just a little more deeply, and to grasp the stupendous scheme already forming in Carlotta's heart, she would have been held in complete thrall.

Presently they came down to more mundane things, and when the stream of Judy's intimate talk was stemmed a little, she suggested a ramble through the house. An enthusiastic guide, she had no reason to complain of lukewarmness on the part of her whom she thus chaperoned.

It was at once Carlotta's introduction and farewell to Stair, until, perhaps, some happier day should dawn for her and those whose deepest regrets and hopes she now so fully shared.

"I am sure you must be most frightenedly tired," said Judy impulsively as the afternoon wore on and they were wandering about the park, within sight of the loch and the sea. "And I have nothing to offer you in the way of conveyance back to Ayr. You must come in and rest awhile, and, after tea, walk down quite quietly, and I will convoy you part of the way."

"I am not tired at all! How could I be? When one is alive, as I am today, every faculty strung to the highest pitch—there is no such thing as tiredness in the world."

"I have felt like that. But just lately I don't seem to be so willing or so able to go on. Bobbie Sanderson calls it a reaction, but I just laugh at him. Do you know Bobbie Sanderson?"

"Only by sight, though I hear of him sometimes, nay, very often—among the poor people."

"Do you visit poor people in Ayr?" asked Judy, in swift surprise.

"Sometimes, because it is necessary, I am sure, for all of us to realize now and again that we are really quite well off, and that others would give all they possessed for the privileges we despise."

In these words Carlotta revealed herself, and part of the divine discontent of her life.

"I started out to say that Bobbie is a dear!" said Judy. "When one gets Bobbie Sanderson's nature, allied to his other gifts, then the man himself is a gift to the world. He is a healer, and surely there can't be anything finer in life than just that!"

Carlotta's face indicated that the words had aroused a fresh train of thought.

"Now you are getting back into the clouds again! Shall we go in now?" said Judy quickly.

"Presently. Is it very far to the side of Barassie Hill from which one can see The Lees?"

"Not far at all. We can easily go just through the little wood and round by the path, and there we are."

Judy led the way, and as they left the pleasant purloins of the park behind, and came to the sparsely-covered spur of the hill, they talked less. To the march dyke did Judy bring Carlotta, and forgetful of the fact that she might not know what had happened there, she stood still, pointing to a big boulder.

"It was just there I found him, and if he had fallen an inch or two nearer he might have been killed by that boulder! And Peter never even waited, or came back to see whether he had been killed. He had murder in his heart. Oh, forgive me!" she cried, then, stricken by the look on Carlotta's face. "I forgot that you might mind! It is just like my foolish tongue to wander on like that!"

Carlotta stooped down, broke a little green shoot from the heather clump against which Alan's head had rested, and put it in her breast. And, in that simple act, she took a fresh vow for Stair.

"Clothes last longer when washed properly—"

says
Mrs. Experience,
who tells how
to wash them.



"Some women actually rub holes in clothes trying to get them clean with harsh, ordinary laundry soaps, which are only half soap anyway. No wonder they say, 'Washing is so wearing on clothes'."

"The easiest way I've found to wash clothes—easiest on clothes and easiest on myself—is by using Sunlight Soap. No boiling or hard rubbing is needed—the pure Sunlight suds penetrate through and through each fabric, loosening dirt and dissolving grease spots. Then in rinsing, all dirt and soapy matter just runs away."

"And as every bit of Sunlight is pure, cleansing soap, it lathers generously, does not fade anything washable and is far more economical. Sunlight keeps your hands nice and soft. Lever, Toronto, make it."

Sunlight Soap

"It strikes me," said Judy, an hour later, as she convoyed her down the avenue, "that it is I who have talked most of the day. When will you come again to take your full share of talking? There are so many things I want to know about you!"

"You want to know them yet, even after we have spent all these hours together?"

"I know what you are after—base flattery!" answered Judy, with a flash of her old brightness. "But you don't get it! You know, don't you, that I am glad, more glad even than I was this morning, that you belong to Stair!"

"Stay like that, Judy," said the other woman with a strange passion.

"If you believe in me, and love me like that, I shall arrive!"

"Arrive—where?"

"I was only thinking of something I was reading this morning in Brownings. It is in 'Parasceles'—"

(To be continued.)

Minard's Liniment Fine for the Hair.

A Strange Worm.

A scientific expedition has found in the Olympic Mountains a strange worm that lives only in ice. It is thin, black and about half an inch long. In one place the ice was fairly covered with the worms. Taking one of them in the hand kills it. In fact, they are so sensitive to heat that they crawl into the ice from shelter whenever the sun comes out. The expedition could not bring home any live specimens, but it made a number of photographs of the worms.

Potatoes grown in the United States may not be imported into England and Wales on account of the Colorado beetle, an insect pest which was first noticed on potatoes in 1850 and has since done great damage.

Insist upon this Trade Mark

KRAFT CHEESE

GRAIN BOATS AGAIN EMPTYING, ELEVATORS FILLED TO CHOKING POINT

A despatch from Sarnia says:—Navigation on Lake Huron was officially opened Thursday afternoon when the small steamer John W. Boardman entered the lake bound for Alpena, Mich.

A despatch from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., says:—With continued warm weather, gossip in marine circles centres around opening date of navigation for this section of Great Lakes. Conditions this year are steady and favorable for an early opening, with chances that little trouble will be experienced after a passage is made. While reports indicate heavy ice still holding at the strategic points at Whitefish in the upper river and around Lime Island in the lower river, the sun during the day is honeycombing it very fast.

It is rumored that the steamer Harvester will make an effort to get through the river, leaving Chicago the end of the week. If the lower river is made, equal chances for getting through to Lake Superior lie before her.

A despatch from Cleveland, Ohio, says:—Some chartering for opening shipment was done in the Lake Superior grain trade on Thursday. A small carrier was placed to load at Duluth for Milwaukee at 84 cents, and it was reported that a steamer of medium size was named to take a bushel of wheat and 9,007,388 of cargo from Duluth to Georgian Bay coarse grains.

SOIL IN GOOD SHAPE EARLY START IN WEST

Conditions Are Unusually Favorable for Prairie Farmers—Seeding Commenced.

A despatch from Winnipeg says:—With the prairies almost cleared of snow and weather conditions unusually favorable, farmers at many points in the West have commenced preparation of their land for the 1925 crop.

Where the floods have not been troublesome plowing has started on a small scale, while scattered districts report seeding operations under way. Manitoba farmers have been the first to report progress along these lines, seeding being well advanced by several farmers around Douglas and Gretchen. This marks the earliest start in Manitoba for many years.

Reports from Central Saskatchewan indicate that seeding will become general within ten days. Plowing has commenced along the Goose Lake line in the Tessier and Harris districts.

Favorable reports come from Alberta, the land being reported in excellent shape for early cultivation. Provided present weather conditions continue, operations will be fairly general next week.

Throughout the three provinces the winter's precipitation was well up to the average, and good moisture is reported from all points, with conditions favorable for rapid germination.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY OPENED BY BALFOUR

Distinguished Company Present at Solemn Inauguration on Mt. Scopus, in Jerusalem.

A despatch from Jerusalem says:—The new Hebrew University situated on the summit of Mount Scopus was solemnly inaugurated in the presence of 7,000 persons in the great amphitheatre on the side of the hill. Thousands more, unable to gain admittance, had to be turned away. A distinguished company was present, including representatives of more than 50 leading institutions and academic bodies in all parts of the world.

The inaugural address was delivered by the Earl of Balfour, author of the "Balfour Declaration," in which Great Britain set forth her policy of encouraging the creation in Palestine of a national home for the Jews. Hours before the ceremony began the narrow, dusty road leading to the summit of Mount Scopus, was black with vehicles and pedestrians, the throng comprising largely Jewish men, women and children.

Among those here for the occasion was Lord Allenby, conqueror of Jerusalem, as head of the British forces in Palestine during the world war.

EMBOLISM CAN BE CURED BY OPERATION

Two Clots of Blood Removed from Artery of Patient by Paris Expert.

A despatch from Paris says:—What is hailed in the French press as the first operation on a human for embolism was performed successfully by Dr. P. Moure, the son of a famous Bordeaux doctor. Dr. Moure, who has already performed operations on dogs and guinea pig, tied up the artery entering the arm of his patient, which was obstructed by two clots of blood. He opened the artery, removed the clots, sewed up the vessel and removed the stricture which had resulted in the arm being almost bloodless for several days. Shortly after the arm assumed a normal aspect. Hope is held out by doctors of the Faculty of Medicine who witnessed the operation, that surgery may also cure phlebitis.

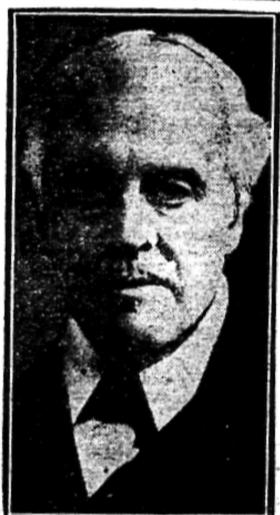
at 2½ cents on rye. Some figuring was done at 8 cents from the head of Lake Superior to Buffalo and tonnage may be placed at that figure. The freight market in other lines is very quiet.

A despatch from Fort William says:—As far as these two ports are concerned navigation will be open by April 18. The ice-breaking tugs start work on Monday, cutting channels through the ice, the tugs Whalen and Strathmore doing the work. The block of ice between Isle Royale and Thunder Cape has broken up and has drifted out into the lake. The ice field is about 50 miles long and 15 miles deep.

A despatch from Winnipeg says:—With 56,000,000 bushels of grain in store at the Head of the Lakes, and with a total available capacity of 64,000,000 bushels, elevators at Fort William are facing the possibility of congestion, as opening of navigation approaches.

At present the Canadian Pacific Railway Company alone is sending a daily average of 332 cars of grain east from Winnipeg, but it is pointed out that about 150 cars of this was absorbed by millers in the Lake of the Woods district. Since the beginning of the year 26,144,526 bushels of grain have left the hands of farmers on the prairies, including 17,136,188

bushels of wheat and 9,007,388 of coarse grains.



The Earl of Balfour opened the new Hebrew University in Palestine on April 1st, before a world wide assembly of notables.

RED RUSSIA FORCED TO INVITE CAPITAL

Radical Change in Economic Policy of Soviet Made by Council of Labor.

A despatch from Moscow says:—Far-reaching decisions affecting the future economic policy of Russia were taken on Friday by the Council of Labor and Defence. Finding complete Government control of trade and industry was a failure, the Council meeting, of which Leo Kamenev, Acting Premier, was Chairman, decided to invite private capitalists to enter trade.

Present restrictions regarding the sale of goods to private concerns by State trusts and co-operative organizations will be removed and taxes on private traders greatly reduced. In introducing these reforms, which are considered the most important since the late Nikolai Lenin inaugurated the so-called new economic policy, M. Kamenev said:

"At the present juncture the 'trade desert' which exists in certain regions of the Soviet Union is more harmful and dangerous to the economic structure of the socialist State than private capitalists."

It was on the initiative of the Supreme Economic Council that the new reforms are being introduced. It is now admitted that the drastic campaign which was waged against private trade virtually ruined Russia's internal trade, bringing the country to the verge of an economic crisis.

Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, President of the society, said the expedition will be known as "The National Geographical Society's Solar Radiation Expedition, in co-operation with the Smithsonian Institution."

MOSUL DISPUTE AMICABLY SETTLED

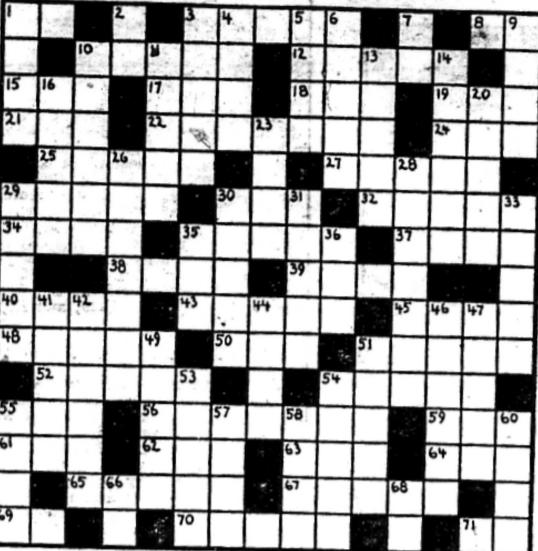
British and Turks Reach An Agreement Regarding the Mosul Boundary.

Geneva, April 5.—Danger of disorder in the middle East and Mesopotamia has been definitely diminished, according to League of Nations officials, by an amicable adjustment between the British and Turks over the Mosul boundary. The League has been apprehensive regarding its commission's forthcoming decision since it learned semi-officially that Ankara would refuse to accept adverse findings.

The Commission, consisting of Count Teleki, former Premier of Hungary; Wirzen, the Swedish statesman, and Colonel Paulus of Belgium, has completed its labors and will arrive in Geneva this week to formulate the findings of three months' investigations.

It is intimated that they will be instructed to compromise and even to

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



© THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

HORIZONTAL

- To exist
- Strength
- Part of verb "to be"
- A tree
- Incendiarism
- Limit
- Part of a circle
- Allighted
- Self
- Because of
- Student
- A vessel
- Dictatorial
- A game
- To cut thinly
- A leguminous plant
- Looks furtively
- False narrative
- In the middle
- Territory
- Egg-shaped
- Stylish
- Disease of animals (Western U.S.)
- To lure
- To silent
- To fish
- A small spot
- Barrier
- Fundamental
- To wait upon
- Fragment
- Scholarly
- Writing fluid
- Consumed
- A weapon
- A fish
- A number
- Clothed
- Succeeded
- To perform
- A dwelling
- Closes to

VERTICAL

- A kind of meat
- Exists
- Clemency
- Small unit of measurement
- Large room
- Test
- Towards
- A satellite
- Clever
- Worn out
- A strip of leather for sharpening
- Sexless
- In worthy manner
- To feel the way
- Indebted to
- Places of learning
- Instructor
- Perceived odor
- Heaped
- Village in England noted for its famous race-course
- Method of cooking
- Angry
- Possessive pronoun
- Path
- Lightly covered
- Lacking warmth
- Ask
- View
- Bound by feudal service
- Provides food
- Mash
- Rock
- Poet
- To
- Frozen dainties
- Weave together
- Means of transport (abbr.)
- Above

CANADA MENACED BY FLOOD OF BAD BILLS

Developments in Quebec Give Warning to Citizens to Watch Their Currency.

A despatch from Montreal says:—A flood of counterfeit Canadian bank notes menaces Canada. Confiscation of a clumsy, amateur counterfeiting plant and the arrest of seven men alleged to have been concerned with its operation by the Mounted Police on Thursday, do not in any way solve the issue. Beaudry Leman, General Manager of La Banque Canadienne Nationale, and other bank officials declare:

According to Mr. Leman, the plant located by the Mounted Police at L'Assomption had never seen the light of circulation. With a face value of upward of \$150,000 and in denominations of ten dollars, two rooms of the house were practically papered with the "bills." But the bills, it is contended by bankers, "would not fool a child."

The expedition will be led by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, Director of the Smithsonian Institution's Astrophysical Observatory. Dr. Abbot will make a survey of points in Asia and Africa before it is decided where to establish a field station for the proposed exhibition.

Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, President of the society, said the expedition will be known as "The National Geographical Society's Solar Radiation Expedition, in co-operation with the Smithsonian Institution."

SEEK METHOD TO FORECAST WEATHER

Observations Extending Over Four Years Will Be Made.

A despatch from Washington says:—The National Geographic Society, in conjunction with the Smithsonian Institution, will send an expedition half way round the world to make a daily measure of the heat of the sun. The observations will extend over four years, and will be made to determine a method of long-range weather forecasting, by which it is hoped that cyclones across our Middle West, storms at sea, a week of rainless days for a county fair, or the last frost of spring can be predicted well in advance.

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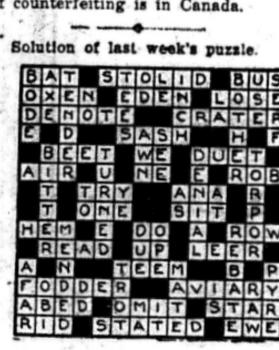
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Bavarian Cathedral Organ to be Largest in the World

Passau, in Bavaria, soon is to have the largest church organ in the world. Builders are at work reconstructing the great organ in the cathedral there. The organ is being materially enlarged. Its present sixty-seven stops will be increased to 170. It will have five manuals, thus achieving a register hitherto unknown in church instruments.

Exhibition at Wembley to Re-open May Sixth

A despatch from London says:—Announcement was made on Thursday that the Empire Exhibition at Wembley will be reopened to the public on May 6. The exhibition opened on April 28 last year, and was closed on Nov. 1. The receipts for the season were not up to expectations; hence it was decided to reopen the exhibition this year.



PAID OUT \$6,122,000 DURING PAST YEAR

Report of Workmen's Compensation Board Tabled in Provincial House.

A despatch from Toronto says:—Total payments in benefits of \$6,122,820 was given as the record of the Workmen's Compensation Board for the past year in the annual report which was tabled on Friday in the Legislature. This sum was \$50,000 less than the total paid out last year and was awarded in respect to 58,675 accidents.

The annual report of the board throws an interesting sidelight on the conditions of industry in the province. The total payroll upon which assessments were levied during the year was \$387,085,000 as compared with \$434,163,000 in 1923.

The report of the board this year comments upon the fact that the Compensation Act has now been in force for 10 years and some retrospective indulgence is indulged in. "Over 440,000 accidents have been dealt with," it is stated, and nearly \$46,000,000 in compensation awarded to injured workmen and their dependents. About 225,000 assessments have been levied upon manufacturers.

"There can be no doubt," the report continues, "that the operation of the Act has been extremely beneficial to both parties. Workmen appreciate the wide protection and liberal scale of compensation which they receive, and the speediness and certainty of settlement which they enjoy under the collective system of liability which prevails; employers appreciate their freedom from individual liability which might cripple or ruin any but the largest, and the saving which is entailed by getting insurance at cost; both parties appreciate the immunity from the annoyances and the enormous expense of litigation." Of the workmen affected during the past year, 87 per cent were British subjects, 57 per cent married, and less than 2 per cent females. Their average age was 34.

GAMBIA ACCLAIMS PRINCE OF WALES

Bathurst in Festive Attire to Welcome Heir to the Throne.

Bathurst, Gambia, West Africa, April 5.—The battle cruiser Repulse, with the Prince of Wales on board, left here for Sierra Leone at 8.30 o'clock Saturday evening.

The Prince finished his day at Bathurst yesterday with a garden party and a triumphal tour through the streets of the town. He went on foot the last one hundred yards on his way to the dock, passing through throngs of cheering natives.

It was a great day for Bathurst. It was the first landing of the heir to the throne since the Repulse left England March 28 on the long voyage to Africa and South America. When the Prince came ashore in the morning the town was bathed in sunlight and lavishly decorated: the natives were in brilliant flowing robes, the predominant colors being blue and red. The great crowds included innumerable children and there was much handclapping, shouting and leaping in a kind of ecstasy. The waving of voluminous head coverings added to the novelty of the spectacle.

As the Prince's car approached, the women in the crowds made sweeping movements, indicating their desire to clear the way for the royal visitor. One car moved in the direction of the cenotaph; this was the car that carried the Prince, and those assembled along the way broke through the guards, quite oblivious of the fact that other cars were following in the wake of the Prince's, and their drivers had to perform wondrous feats of skill, dodging amongst the jostling, shouting throng of demonstrators.

The trip to the cenotaph was highly amusing because of the smiling natives, whose constant chatter sounded like machine-gun fire, and the Prince was evidently pleased and amused at the native enthusiasm. Dignity and perfect silence, however, characterized the ceremony at the cenotaph.

HISTORIC CHURCH FALLS PREY TO FLAMES

Bath Edifice Erected in 1793 Was a Mecca for Tourists.

Kingston, Ont., April 5.—The St. John's Anglican Church at the village of Bath, one of the oldest churches in Canada, having been erected in 1793, was totally destroyed by fire which broke out yesterday afternoon.

Men were engaged in burning grass on property close by the church and the fire spread to the edifice, and as the village has no means of fighting a fire the structure very easily fell a prey to the flames.

The church, 182 years old, was a very small structure but was noted for its historic value, and every summer was visited by a very large number of tourists passing through this part of the country.

To the layman such an inquiry appears an ultra-refinement of scientific research," said the announcement by Dr. Grossen, "but should be joint expedition work out the findings it hopes for from its studies all civilized mankind will benefit by the results."

THE MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.62½; No. 2 North, \$1.57½; No. 3 North, \$1.53½; No. 4 wheat, \$1.43½.

Man. oats—No. 2 CW, 57½c; No. 3 CW, 52½c; extra No. 1 feed, 55½c; No. 1 feed, 50½c; No. 2 feed, 47½c. All the above c.i.f. bay ports.

American corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.25.

Millfeed—Del. Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$26;

shorts, per ton, \$28; middlings, \$33;

good feed flour, per bag, \$2.00.

Ont. oats—No. 2 white, 38 to 40c.

Ont. wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.82 to \$1.85; No. 3 winter, not quoted; No. 1 commercial, nominal, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malting, 67 to 72c.

Buckwheat—No. 2, nominal.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.06 to \$1.10.

Man. flour, first pat., \$9.50, Toronto; do, second pat., \$9, Toronto.

Ont. flour—90 per cent. pat., \$6.40,

in bags, Montreal or Toronto; do, bulk, seaboard, \$6.20.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$8.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

5th Year No 16

STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1925

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DISTRICT NEWS

Brampton I.O.O.F. will build a new
hall at a cost of \$12,000.

Margaret A. Storey, wife of R. N.
Brown, fourth line, Esquesing, died
last week.

W. J. Bartlett, Brampton, under-
went a serious operation at Peel
Memorial Hospital.

Rev. W. A. McKay, of Streetsville,
preached at Norval Friday evening
and Sunday morning.

Harry Hanck and Grace Seager
were married at Oakville by Rev. C.
E. Riley. They will reside in Tor-
onto.

Rev. W. D. McIntosh, pastor of
Knox Church, Milton, has resigned to
take a church at Wingham. He is a
Unionist.

Rev. Malcolm McArthur, who has
been pastor of St. Andrew's Church,
Brampton, for seven years, has re-
signed.

Joe Carson, who broke jail at
Guelph, was captured on the farm of
R. Livingstone, Claireville, Sun-
day afternoon.

James Clark Robson, aged 74
years, of Chinguacousy, east side,
died last week and was buried in
Dixon's cemetery.

Burglars visited the home of H. B.
Burton, Brampton, last week, but were
scared away while trying to enter his window.

Inspector Reevley and Chief
Herkes of Brampton, arrested two
Malton men near Brampton, who
were drunk and driving a car.

John Morrison, a pioneer farmer of
Chinguacousy, passed away at Orange-
ville, at the age of 83 years. A family of five children survive.

Carman Fines, youngest son of Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Fines of Erin,
was instantly killed when he fell
from a roof of a building at Toronto.

John Lougheed of Albion, who
broke a leg while walking in a bush,
succumbed to his injuries. He was
76 years old and native of Chingu-
acousy.

Bolton and Sandhill young people
had a debate on the subject. Resolved
that ships have done more for the
development of Canada than rail-
ways. The negative won.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence,
who are leaving their farm on the
third line east, Toronto Township,
and going to Cooksville to retire,
were presented with two handsome
chairs by neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Hannig,
Puslinch, announce the engagement
of their eldest daughter, Elizabeth
Grace, to Harry D. Finn, of Milton,
the marriage to take place in April.

The five lots on the fourth line
west, Toronto Township, from Harris
Corners to Tisdale's Corner, will be
gravelled early this year. This will
complete the County Good Road system
from Streetsville to Huttonville.

W. H. Thompson, a Dundalk cattle
buyer, got drunk in Toronto, and on his
way home on a C.P.R. train
interfered with the conductor. In the
Police Court a few days later, he paid
out \$83.00 for his fun. This is the
way to soak the "soaks".

A double wedding was celebrated
at the Huttonville parsonage by Rev.
Mr. Payne, when John J. Garbutt was
married to Margaret Jean Taylor,
and Fred Phillips to Mabel Garbutt.

Peel County U.F.O. and U.F.W.O.
will hold a big picnic at Stanley
Park, Erin, this summer.

The 4.4 Beer bill and the Gasoline
Tax bill will receive Royal Assent
tomorrow and, by reason of the
Act passed this session that all bills
imposing taxes cannot come into effect
until after 60 days from that date, June 18 will probably see them
come into effect.

Edgar Letty, of Churchville, was
the victim of a nasty accident while
sawing wood with a circular saw at
his home. His hand slipped, and the
saw severed one finger and badly
gashed another, as well as tearing the
back of his hand. He was in danger
of losing the second finger but it is
expected that it will not be necessary
to remove it.

An implement building, two cars
and a tractor were destroyed by fire
at Albert and William Goodfellow's
place near Wildfield. One car and
the tractor belonged to the Good-
fellow's and the other car to Bert
Codlin. A short circuit in one of the
cars is supposed to have started the
fire.

OBITUARY

George W. McMillan
George W. McMillan died suddenly
yesterday morning, at St. Michael's
Hospital, Toronto, in his sixty-fifth
year. He had suffered from hernia
for years and an operation had been
necessary. It was performed at
the hospital and appeared to have
been successful, but the patient did
not rally after it. Mr. McMillan was
a son of the late John McMillan, of
Hornby, and was born in that village.
He farmed on the 8th concession,
N.S., Trafalgar, up to about a year
ago, when he retired and removed to
Milton. For many years he was an
active member of the Hornby Pres-
byterian Church, and of its session.
In politics he was a Conservative. He
is survived by his widow, three sons,
Eric and Roy K., of Streetsville, and
Earl, on the homestead, and two
daughters, Mrs. G. Whaley, of Mid-
deport, and Miss Hazel, Milton. Wil-
liam McMillan, of Georgetown, is a
brother.—Champion.

Wasn't It Queer?

That a man who thinks he is a busi-
ness man

Will get up in the morning
From an advertised mattress,

Shave with an advertised razor,

And put on advertised underwear,

And advertised hose, shirt, collar and
tie and shoes,

Seat himself at the breakfast table

And eat advertised breakfast food,

Drink advertised coffee, or

Advertised tea,

Put on an advertised hat,

Light an advertised cigar,

Ride to business in an advertised
motor car,

And then turn down advertising

On the ground that advertising
Doesn't pay!

COOKSVILLE

Having been born in Cooksville
and lived here for the greater part
of her life, Mrs. M. E. Langdon, a
granddaughter of Andrew Cook, sr.,
the founder of Cooksville, yesterday
celebrated her 99th birthday.

The home of Mrs. George McClellan,
her daughter, was visited

throughout the day by numerous
friends, who came to offer their fel-
icitations to Mrs. Langdon. Letters
also came from all parts of the coun-
try, from the U.S. and the Philippine
Islands, two of her grandsons at pres-
ent being in the Philippines.

Mrs. Langdon, despite her almost
100 years, was well able to accept the
congratulations of her friends, and
made a suitable response to all. She
retains full possession of her facul-
ties, and takes an active interest in
the daily events.

Many Relations

With the male side of the Cook
family deceased, Mrs. Langdon is the
last direct survivor of the old pioneer
family after which Cooksville is named.
She has one daughter, Mrs. George McClellan;

one son, H. J. Langdon, of Fairfax, Calif.; two
grandsons, Norman Cook McClellan and
Harold Langdon McClellan, both of
the Philippine Islands; five nephews,
George Shepard, Washington Shepard,
Dr. C. Shepard, all of Toronto; two nieces, Mrs. Emily Mitchell
and Miss Etta Shepard, of Toronto;
one grandson, seven grand-
niephews and four grand-nieces. Her
son-in-law, George McClellan, has
been a resident of Cooksville for
some 50 years, and during 32 years
was the township treasurer.

Early Settlers

In 1816 Andrew Cook sr., brought
his family from Ancaster Plains,
where he had lived since he had left
Pennsylvania in 1804, and his son,
Jacob Cook, Mrs. Langdon's father,
purchased Lot 16, Toronto Township,
for the sum of \$30. On this lot, in
the centre of Cooksville, a large part
of the village is now built.

The Old Homestead, which was built on what
is now the southwest corner of the
Dundas Highway and the Centre
Road, stood until it was burned to
the ground about 36 years ago.

Mr. Cook contracted with the Gov-
ernment for the delivery of mails,
riding, on horseback, from Ancaster
to then Muddy York. From this be-
ginning he progressed until he had
the mail contracts for Toronto, Ham-
ilton, Kingston, Queenston, London
and Galt, amongst many other places.

Well-known Mail Stage

His mail stages from Cheltenham
to Georgetown united with the daily
train from Toronto to Cooksville, and
are well remembered by some of
the oldest inhabitants of Cooksville.
Mr. Cook was a magistrate, and held
the commission of lieutenant in the
militia. He died in 1873.

Following the death of her hus-
band, about 40 years ago, Mrs. Lang-
don lived with her brother, Miles
Washington Cook for about 30 years.
After his death she retained the house
for a few years, and then came to live
with her daughter. The Miles
Washington Cook homestead is now
owned mainly by George Shepard, of
Toronto, Mrs. Langdon's nephew.

COOKSVILLE

St. Patrick's Parish Hall, was offi-
cially opened Monday night. The
interior is practically finished, but it
is thought a month's work is yet
necessary on the exterior.

The building, about 66 feet long
by 3

SPLITTING BARK ON YOUNG TREES

A fairly common experience with orchardists at this time of year is to find more or less of their young trees with the bark split open along the trunk. Usually this split begins fairly close to the ground and extends upward for from six or eight inches to a foot or more.

This type of injury is especially likely to occur on vigorously growing young trees and after a winter when severe cold weather comes rather early and suddenly in the autumn. This is just the type of season which many of our fruit-growing sections experienced last November and December, and we may therefore expect this trouble to be especially common this present spring.

The injury is produced by the severe cold freezing the water in the younger tissues in the neighborhood of the cambium layer, between the bark and the wood. This of course expands these tissues and the pressure on the bark caused in this way is so great that it splits open.

When this freezing comes on later and more gradually the wood has ripened more, there is less water there, and the trouble does not usually occur.

Just what to do to remedy the trouble depends somewhat on circumstances; but as a rule the damage is

not discovered till so late that the cambium layer in the region of the crack is killed and all hope is past of making the bark reunite with the wood underneath.

The old separated bark is therefore of no value and should be trimmed away with a sharp knife, back to good sound tissue where the bark and wood are still attached. In the rare cases where one discovers the injury at once after it happens it may be worth while to press the bark down again into place, fill the crack with grafting wax and then bind the whole tightly with strips of cloth to hold it in place until the wound can heal.

This of course cannot happen until the following spring, however, and one finds very frequently that even after all the work the bark dies and must be cut away as before suggested.

After the bark has been trimmed away there is a wound to deal with similar to one made in pruning, and the same rules apply to it. If it is not too large the tree will probably heal it over successfully without its being treated in any way. On fairly large wounds—say, two or three inches across and a foot long—it is perhaps well to paint over the exposed wood, using a thick, home-mixed paint of white lead and oil.

The Lilac.

The lilac has been greatly improved in recent years. Plant breeders have succeeded in bringing out many beautiful shades running from white to dark purple, through pinks and mauves. Both single and double varieties are found in these colors. The lilac, while an attractive shrub at any season of the year, is prized most when blooming. Occasionally the lilac blooms poorly. This, whether in old or new varieties, may be due to lack of pruning and omitting to cut away the dead flowers. The formation of new growth during the summer is indispensable for the development of bloom the following season, as this growth is considerably checked by the process of maturing seed, it becomes necessary to remove the flowers as soon as they are old. When the bushes have ceased to flower is also the correct time to do any necessary pruning. This operation consists in cutting away weakly shoots and removing all the suckers, particularly in new varieties as these are likely to have been grafted. The suckers come up from the roots around the base of the trunk. For fine bloom the shrub requires to be well fertilized. A generous dressing of rotten manure, bone-meal, or commercial sheep manure should be dug in about the plant at the time pruning is undertaken.

Hundreds of varieties of lilacs have been tested at the Central Experimental Farm. Among those regarded as very good by the Dominion Horticulturist, are the following:

SINGLE.

Alba grandiflora—white.
Aline Mocqueris—purplish-mauve, brighter in bud.

Congo—purplish-mauve, one of the deepest shades.

Decaisne—large, bluish lilac, very fine.

Delepin—bluish.

Jacques Calot—purplish-mauve in bud, violet-mauve when opened, flowers large.

Lovaniensis—almost pink.

Toussaint-Louverture—bishop's violet, almost purple, one of the darkest in color.

DOUBLE.

Charles Joly—violet mauve, with twisted petals.

Comte de Kerchove—purplish-mauve changing to lighter shades.

Edith Cavell—flowers large, white, of good substance. A very fine white variety with large panicles of bloom.

Smile Lemoine—purplish-mauve changing to heliotrope.

Georges Bellair—purplish-mauve, petals tipped with white.

Hippolyte Maringer—lilac and bluish lilac effect, petals twisted.

Jean Bart—purplish-mauve to violet mauve, flowers with twisted petals.

Leon Gambetta—pinkish lilac, large panicle.

Madame Abel Chantenay—white.

Madame Casimir Perier—white.

Marc Micheli—violet mauve changing to heliotrope and white, flowers large.

Michael Buchner—violet-mauve to bluish-violet.

Olivier de Serres—bluish lilac, large panicle.

Paul Thirion—later than most, rosie in bud, lilac when open.

President Fallières—pinkish lilac, late.

President Viger—rosy in bud, lilac when opened, changing to pinkish.

Wm. Robinson—rosy lilac in bud, lilac when open.

Two other fine hardy lilacs which should be in every collection are Syringa rothomagensis and S. pubescens.—Can. Hort. Council.

For the Horse.

For worms of horses the veterinarian gives oil of chenopodium; for bots, bisulphid of carbon. They are best given in gelatin capsules, and are followed by a full dose of raw linseed oil. He may prefer to give tartar emetic in water. Starve wormy pigs for twenty-four hours, then give 20 to 40 drops of oil of chenopodium in one-half ounce of castor oil for every 50 pounds of body weight. Repeat dose in two weeks.—Dr. A. S. Alexander.

Making Fences Last.

When putting up woven-wire fencing, be careful to avoid kinking or excessive bending, which is likely to break the coating, thus exposing the wire so that rust soon follows.

Some woven-wire fabric, such as poultry netting, is woven first and then dipped in molten metal and as a result the intersections or loops are soldered together. The zinc or galvanizing metal is quite brittle and therefore easily broken in handling. Consequently, where breaks occur, the wire underneath is robbed of its protective coating and it soon rusts.

Some of the heavier types of fencing are made of wire that is galvanized before weaving, but the bending and twisting to which the wire is subjected may cause abrasions in the galvanizing, and as a result rust follows the abrasions when exposed to the weather.

Therefore, after a woven-wire fence has been up for a time it is a good practice to go over it and examine it for rust spots. If any that are found are cleaned and given a coat of paint, it will add considerably to the useful life of the fence.

Recently there has been put on the market a newly-patented hot-dipped-after-weaving fencing, in which process it is claimed the joints are not soldered together. Maybe the above-mentioned difficulties will be overcome in the new fence.

Clean Brooder Pens.

Excessive loss in baby chicks and in growing chicks could largely be prevented if greater precautions were taken to keep the brooder pens clean. When chicks are a few days old the brooder pens and the litter under and around the hovers do not become soiled.

But as the chicks begin to grow and take on weight and consume larger quantities of feed, especially after they are a couple of weeks old, it does not take long for the brooder pens to become unsanitary and filthy. It is quite a little chore to clean out the brooder-floor material and replace it with new, but it always pays to keep the litter on the brooder floor free from an excessive quantity of chick droppings and to keep it dry, deep and more or less coarse.

When the chicks are extremely young, cleaning the brooder pens at the end of the first ten or fourteen days is probably soon enough, but after the chicks get older, cleaning the brooder pen out every week is not too often.

It is not necessary to spray the floor each time you clean. Simply dry clean it, put a pail of dry sand around under the hover and litter the floor heavily with short cut hay or clover in the case of small chicks, and with cut straw in the case of the older chicks.

Clean the brooder pens oftener this year and see if it does not pay in healthier chicks.

He'll Not Feel the Change.

"The poet has given up writing for a living and taken to gambling."

"He'll not feel the change, I'm sure."

A teaspoonful of vinegar added to the water in which old potatoes are to be boiled, just before boiling begins, will keep them from turning dark.

This rainy day I have been working in the shop, and I learned this trick, which I have never seen mentioned in any paper: If you want to dress or plane the edge of a board which you can not well hold in the vise, as I did this morning, fasten a small clamp on the end of the board so that it will hold the board upright, and rest the fore end against the head-block. J. L. S.

The Sweet Pea.

The sweet pea merits its popularity which has grown with the passing of years. Like other garden flowers, the sweet pea has been greatly improved in grace of form, delicacy and variety of coloring. It fragrance is a great asset, and with proper culture the best varieties produce such long and fine stems that the sweet pea has become one of the best annuals for cutting purposes.

The sweet pea should be planted as early as possible after the snow is off the ground. At that season it is able to make a fine root growth before the warm weather arrives to develop the top before a strong root system has been established. The sweet pea does best in a rather cool situation. While the soil should be retentive of moisture, it should be well drained. Heavy fertilizing seems to be necessary for insuring crops with long stems and several flowers to the stem. The roots of the sweet pea go deep if the soil has been well loosened up below. It is therefore important that in preparing the ground for sweet peas to dig a good quantity of well-rotted stable manure. They require full sunlight for at least the major portion of the day.

While abundant flowers can be obtained from the cheapest seed, the size, form, purity, vigor and best colors go with the better strains.

The old practice of sewing in a deep trench is no longer popular. It is well, however, to sow the seed so as to insure the roots being well covered. The method of seeding recommended by the Dominion Horticulturist, from experience on the Experimental Farms, is to plant the seed in a trench from one to two inches deep, the greater depth being advisable in the lighter class of soil. Sow the seed about half an inch apart and cover it with soil made fine. After the plants have come up they should be thinned to four inches apart. Some growers prefer even a greater distance apart—eight to ten inches. It is found that each plant becomes much stronger and will throw out side shoots that will produce better flowers than the more numerous plants crowded into the row.

Staking or trellising is necessary. A good trellis is formed by the use of wire netting attached to stakes. The trellis should be from five to eight feet high according to the richness of the soil.

If the soil is kept well cultivated no water will be necessary until bloom commences. As the season advances the peas will need more liberal watering. It is a good practice after the hot weather arrives to mulch the plants with lawn clippings or stable manure. The latter is preferable because it feeds the plants and produces better bloom.

Experimental farms have tested many hundreds of varieties the following list covering the various colors and shades recommended:

White, King White; cream, Primrose Paradise; chocolate or purplish, maroon, Nubian; light blues, Princess Mary; dark blue, Lord Nelson; rose and lavender, Tenant Spencer; bluish-lavender, Florence Nightingale; scarlet crimson, King Edward Spencer; scarlet, Scarlet Emperor; ruby red, Ruby Palmer; light pinks, Lady Evelyn Eye; creamy pink, W. T. Hutchins; bluish pinks, Dainty; rosy pinks, Margaret Atlee; deep rosy pinks, Mrs. Cuthbertson; salmon pinks, Mrs. R. Hallam; orange and pinkish salmons, Helen Lewis; orange scarlets, Thomas Stevenson; pinkish-salmoflakes, Aurora; pinkish-cerise flakes, Apple Blossom Spencer.—Can. Hort. Council.

Good fences are essential in raising sheep, and dog-proof corrals should be built for penning the sheep at night.

Well bred chickens well fed constitute the chief essential of success in the raising of poultry.

CLIPSE FASHIONS

Exclusive Patterns

by Hazel Hayes



A DAINTY COMBINATION FOR THE LITTLE MISS.

CHOOSING THE RIGHT PATTERNS

BY ISABEL DE NYSE CONOVER.

A design that shows thin material to the best advantage is almost sure to ruin a thick one as far as its appearance is concerned. In picking styles consider how they will cut on the goods. Biases aren't nice in sheer stuffs. A bias edge in thin goods is almost sure to be a wibbly-wobbly futed one.

Now and then there is a smart exception to the rule of straight skirts for sheer material. However, a straight line at the lower edge of the skirt of voile, batiste, organdie, chiffon or georgette assures the hang and a neat appearance, while the circular cut is a ticklish proposition to handle.

You can almost tell by the picture of a dress whether the lower edge is straight or curved. Where there is a joining at a low or normal waistline, and the skirt is gathered or Shirred to the waist, the lower edge is usually straight. Some straight-hanging dresses, those that are cut in one piece from shoulder to hem, have straight lower edges.

To look their best, circular skirts or insets need a goods of firm texture. I have seen recently attractive frocks of crepe de chine and crepe satin with circular insets. They were heavy quality, but I know the curved edge in such goods would be tricky to handle. Satin, faille, twill or fine wool/poplin would be easier to make up this way.

It's an excellent plan to stay a curved edge in any goods as soon as it is cut. Curved neck edges may be prevented from stretching out of shape by running in a stay thread when the garment is cut. Run the thread in by hand, tightening it just enough to make the edge conform to the edge of the pattern.

If you find it necessary to cut a circular cuff or collar piece in sheer material such as chiffon, not only stay the edge with a thread but also baste the cut-out piece to a piece of stiff paper, the shape of the pattern, until

Egg Dishes That Are New.

When fresh meat is not easily obtainable, eggs make an excellent substitute. The trouble is that when eggs are plentiful, most of us are likely to serve them too often in the easy, ordinary ways of cooking them. The family tires of them and demands something different. Camouflaged a little and combined with a few other simple ingredients, eggs may still be enjoyed and used in quantities.

For an Egg and Potato Dish use four eggs, two tablespoonsfuls of butter, three tablespoonsfuls of flour, one scant pint of milk, two or three cupsfuls of cooked potato (mashed rice, or finely chopped), one cupful of bread or cracker crumbs soaked until soft in a little milk, salt, pepper, a little chili-powder, if desired. Melt the butter over the fire, rub in flour and add milk slowly, stirring constantly to avoid scorching and lumpiness. Cook until it thickens. Season and remove from the fire. Beat the eggs light, stir them into the white sauce just made and add the potato and crumbs. Season to taste with salt, pepper or chili-powder, and beat well together. Put the mixture into a buttered baking dish and cover the top with a thin layer of soaked crumbs. Sprinkle with salt and black pepper and dot with bits of butter. Set the dish in a pan partly filled with hot water, and bake in a moderate oven until it puffs up and is deliciously browned on top. This requires from 40 to 50 minutes usually. Serve hot from the dish in which it was baked. It will furnish liberal portions for from six to eight persons.

Salmon or Tunny Salad—can salmon or tuna fish, 1 cup diced celery. Drain oil from fish, remove bones and bits of skin. Add celery and mayonnaise or salad dressing. Arrange on lettuce leaves and garnish as desired.—E. L. H.

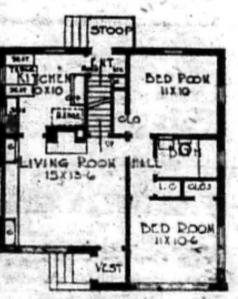
A SMALL TILE HOME

DESIGNED BY W. W. PURDY



This is a small tile house of English design. The exterior walls are tile with brick facing to the first story sills, cement plaster above. Asphalt shingles on the roof.

The floor plan is that of a four room cottage with stairway leading to the attic, where one fair-sized chamber has been finished off, together with additional storage space. The combination living and dining room contains a small brick fireplace with chime closets and built-in window seat on the end opposite the entrance. In the kitchen is a built-in breakfast alcove. The rear entrance provides space for



refrigerator. The closet off the sun room is equipped with closet bed and is large enough to be used as a dressing room. This together with a bedroom in the rear, and bath open off a small hall.

There is a full basement, half of which is devoted to an amusement room. The balance is partitioned off for laundry and furnace room and fuel room. The floors throughout are hardwood with hardwood trim in the living room and sun room. The balance is pine with paint.

It is estimated that this house can be built exclusive of heating and plumbing, for about \$3,800 to \$4,500.

the edge is bound, or baste the chiton to stiff paper before cutting.

The amount of fulness is another quality of design to consider in relation to the material. With the same amount of shirring, stiff wiry goods such as Gros de Londres, taffeta or organdy will billow out and look twice as full as slim stuffs such as chiffon or fine voile. Soft crepe de chine and crepe satins make up prettily with gathered skirts.

It is only the thinnest of woolens that will stand gathers. Broadcloth or a very fine twill, or serge may be gathered successfully; but tweed, homespun or any of the medium-weight or coarser stuffs make bunchy, awkward gathers.

Weight must be considered in making up sheer materials that haven't much body. You cannot hang much weight on the fragile threads of chiffon or the fine imported voiles. A sheer basque waist of such fabric won't hold up a full-gathered skirt without sinking down under the load, if not all the way round in spots. It's better, if you want that style, to make the waist of silk, and the skirt of sheer stuffs.

For ginghams, chambrays, linens, and other cottons of medium weight I like best coat styles and straight-hanging frocks that have straight lower edges.

My best rule for combining two materials is to have the goods match exactly in texture or to contrast decidedly in texture and weight. Near matches always look like mistakes. A serge and a poplin—even of matching color—cannot be brought into one frock successfully. They are too nearly the same weight. But either goods might be trimmed with a plaid rough-surfaced woolen or combined with a crepe silk.

ONTARIO'S PARLIAMENT COMPLETES SIXTEENTH SESSION

Redistribution, Church Union and 4.4 Beer Bills Give Legislators Strenuous Time.

With the House and the Public Accounts Committee running in double time, the session was given third reading. Mr. Raney gave no reason for his return of mind, but quiet chuckles were passing through the House, Mr. Raney's followers had pocketed their increased indemnities.

The Redistribution Bill, which was given third reading, achieves in effect, the object it was sought to attain, namely, equalization of population in the urban ridings and equalization in the rural ridings, although with a smaller unit. It was hoped that the number of representatives could be held at 111, but it was found necessary to make an increase of one. New seats are created, five in Toronto and one each in London, Windsor, Hamilton, Ottawa and the Yorks. Nine of the present ridings disappear, mergers being put into effect in Lennox and Addington, Durham, Northumberland, Middlesex, Wellington, Bruce, Huron, Norfolk and Grey Counties.

In some ways the final day was unique. In the first place the House was in session at four distinct times, although officially only three.

Apart from these measures there were others which slipped through the House with much less turmoil. The bill requiring all automobile drivers to hold a license caused little stir, although it may affect close to a million people, and is the precursor, according to the Minister of Highways' present expressed intention of legislation that will require all drivers to pass a capable test. The gasoline tax and the beverage tax were also important as measures which will considerably supplement provincial revenues. Important changes in the school laws were effected and also in the Highway act, while a host of minor amendments were passed for the better regulation of the province in general.

PRINCE VISITS NIGERIA IN SPITE OF PLAGUE

Royal Tourist Decides to Carry Out Programme and Take Chance of Infection.

Accra, Gold Coast, West Africa, April 12.—In view of the disappointment in Nigeria over the change in the plans of the Prince of Wales to visit Lagos, on account of the outbreak of plague, a conference was held to-day at which it was decided to carry out, virtually in full, the fixed program, although the Prince probably will land at the Port of Harcourt, instead of Lagos. The cruiser *Resolute*, which is being used by the Prince for his trip to Africa will sail from here Tuesday morning.

Notwithstanding the great heat, the Prince again to-day put in a full day. He attended divine services in the morning, reviewed ex-service men, and spent an hour in the Gold Coast Hospital. This afternoon he motored eight miles to Achimota College.

Yesterday he enjoyed a 70-mile motor ride from Bojusa, on the railway, in the interior, to Accra. Fifty miles of the road is cut through a luxuriant jungle, the rest being open grassy lands. At one village he was greeted by the local Chief, who is the millionaire owner of cocoa lands. The native Chief wore a golden crown, and escorted the Prince back to his car under a massive multi-colored umbrella.

The Prince also alighted at Nsawam, where another gorgeously arrayed Chief presented him with a gold inkstand and pen. The Prince immediately wrote his signature, as a sort of test of its serviceability. The Chief also gave him an antelope, which shortly afterward was slaughtered and eaten.

The natives gathered at various points along the route and whenever the Prince and his attendants appeared greeted them heartily.

Telephone Girls Dismissed from Positions in Turkey

London, April 13.—The Turkish Government has issued a decree dismissing all Christian and Jewish telephone girls throughout Turkey. This is a result of the Turks' failure to encircle the Kurdish rebels, because the non-Moslem operators are said to have divulged military secrets. It is expected that it will prove difficult under the new law to get Moslem girls who can say "hello" properly.

The Angora Government has offered a reward of £1,000 for sheik Said, leader of the Kurds, if brought in alive, and £700 for his dead body.

First Mail for Six Months Reaches Fort McMurray

Edmonton, Alta., April 13.—Having covered a distance of approximately 1,800 miles by relays of dog teams, mail from Akylavik and other points in the Far North arrived at Fort McMurray on Saturday morning and will reach Edmonton on Friday's Alberta and Great Waterways train from Waterways. This constitutes the first mail from trappers, traders and prospectors of the Far North to reach the outside since the winter set in nearly six months ago.

Bulgaria Permitted to Enroll 3,000 Extra Troops

Sofia, April 13.—The Council of Ambassadors in Paris has approved the request of Bulgaria to be permitted to enroll 3,000 extra soldiers until the end of May. The request was made in view of possible Communist disturbances. These, however, now appear remote.

In March the Bulgarian Government approached the Allied Military Control Commission and asked permission to enroll soldiers to deal with a possible Communist menace.

TRAGEDIES IN NORTH CLAIM THREE LIVES

Indian Girl Drowned; Boy Shot Accidentally; Woman Found Dead.

J. Cobalt, April 13.—Three lives were snuffed out in three Easter tragedies reported to Provincial Police Headquarters here to-day from different parts of the district. A young Indian girl went through the ice on Lake Timagami; a boy living near Charlton, Ontario, was the victim of a rifle in the hands of an elder brother, and was fatally shot while in bed asleep; and a foreign-born woman was found dead at Timmins early this morning. In this last case a man is detained by the Timmins police pending the outcome of a coroner's inquest to be held there on Wednesday.

Coming down from Bear Island to Timagami Station to catch a train, an Indian girl named Turner, daughter of a well-known guide of that section, went through the ice with two boys who were accompanying her on the trip. The latter got out of the water with a desperate effort, but were unable to help the girl, who was drowned.

Lying sound asleep in his bed upstairs with an elder brother by his side, William Smith, aged 8 years, was killed by the discharge of a rifle in the hands of a third brother, James, 21 years old, who had been cleaning the weapon in the kitchen below.

The tragedy occurred about 10 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the family, a farm two miles from Charlton. Fred, the elder of the two boys in bed at the time, was not awakened by the shooting, and did not learn of his brother's death or of his own narrow escape until later.

Timmins, April 13.—A miner going on shift at the Hollinger Mine this morning made a gruesome discovery when a short distance from the southwest boundary of the property. A few feet from the path the body of Mrs. John Sinuk was lying on rocks, with her arms turned back over her shoulders and the hands held down by rocks.

Signs of a struggle were not wanting, and speculation is rife as to the cause of the occurrence. It is reported that the woman was one of a number of guests at a party held on Sunday night.

The inquest has been set for Wednesday and if any definite charges are laid as a result of that inquiry the preliminary hearing will take place before Magistrate Atkinson on Thursday.

RESCUED FROM ICE POCKET AT NIAGARA

Steeplejack Was on Verge of Collapse from the Ice Spray.

A despatch from Niagara Falls, Ont., says:—Harry Waite, a steeplejack employed by the New York State Reservation, had a miraculous escape from death recently when he was imprisoned in an ice-pocket at the foot of the American Falls.

Waite, who was scaling the cliff near the Maid-of-the-Mist landing to loosen large boulders to prevent them falling on tourists visiting the foot of the Falls, had completed his job, and made a 12-foot jump to the ground, when he was caught in a pocket. He miscalculated the distance to the ground and fell into the hole and was unable to crawl out.

After being imprisoned for forty minutes, with the ice spray falling on him, he was seen by a tourist and was rescued by Reservation police. He was given medical aid and taken home.

He says the spray was slowly sapping his strength and he would have collapsed within a few more minutes, when his rescue would have been difficult, if not impossible.

Flying Passengers Entertained by Moving Picture Shows

A despatch from London says:—Arrangements for the first airplane movie show have been completed at the Croydon Airport here. A projector has been installed in the space behind the passenger compartment, usually occupied by freight, in one of the Imperial Airways cross-Channel planes.

The screen is on the forward bulkhead between the passenger cabin and the pilot's cockpit. There is room for 14 passengers to be entertained while flying from London to Paris.



Dr. W. C. Alvarez

Of the University of California, has invented a machine to record disturbances in the stomach in much the same manner as a seismograph for earthquakes.

THE MARKETS

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.61%; No. 2 North, \$1.56%; No. 3 North, \$1.53%; No. 4 wheat, \$1.43%.
Man. oats—No. 2 CW, 56c; No. 3 CW, 51½c; extra No. 1 feed, 52½c; No. 1 feed, 47½c; No. 2 feed, 46c.
All the above c.i.f. bay ports.
American corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.21.

Millfeed—Del. Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$26;

shorts, per ton, \$28; middlings, \$38;

good feed flour, per bag, \$2.00.

Ont. oats—No. 2 white, 41 to 42c.

Ont. wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.83 to

\$1.86; No. 3 winter, not quoted; No. 1 commercial, nominal, f.o.b. shipping

points, according to freights.

Barley—Malting, 67 to 72c.

Buckwheat—No. 2, nominal.

Rye—No. 2, 97c to \$1.01.

Man. flour, first pat., \$9.15, To-

ronto; do, second pat., \$8.65, Toronto.

Ont. flour—90 per cent. pat., \$6,

in bags, Montreal or Toronto; do, bulk,

seaboard, \$5.80.

Straw—Carrots, per ton, \$8.

Screenings—Standard, reclaims, f.

o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$24.

Hay—No. 2, per ton, \$13 to \$14;

No. 3 per ton, \$10 to \$12; mixed, per

ton, \$9 to \$11.

Cheese—New, large, 24½ to 25c;

twins, 25 to 25½c; triplets, 25½ to

26c; twins, 26 to 27c; triplets, 27 to

28c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 36

to 37c; No. 1 creamery, 35 to 36c; No.

2, 33 to 34c. Dairy prints, 28 to 29c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 35

to 36c; loose, 33 to 34c; fresh firsts,

31 to 32c; seconds, 28 to 29c; splits,

28c.

Live poultry—Hens, over 4 to 5 lbs.,

20c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 18c; spring chick-

ens, 4 lbs. and over, M.F., 24c; do, corn

fed, 22c; roosters, 18c; ducklings, 5

lbs. and up, 22c.

Dressed poultry—Hens, over 4 to 5

lbs., 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 22c; spring

chickens, 4 lbs. and over, M.F., 35c;

do, corn fed, 32c; roosters, 20c; duck-

lings, 5 lbs. and up, 27c; turkeys, 35c.

Beans—Can. hand-picked, lb., 6½c;

primes, 6c.

Honey—60-lb. tins, 13½c per lb;

10-lb. tins, 13½c; 5-lb. tins, 14c; 2½-

lb. tins, 15½ to 16c.

Maple products—Syrup, per imp.

gal., \$2.40, per 5-gal. tin, \$20.30 per

gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 32 to

33c; cooked hams, 46 to 48c; smoked

rolls, 22 to 24c; cottage rolls, 24 to

25c; breakfast bacon, 28 to 30c; spe-

cial brand breakfast bacon, 36 to 40c;

backs, boneless, 38 to 44c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50

to 70 lbs., \$17.50; 70 to 90 lbs., \$16.80;

90 lbs. and up, \$15.50; lightweight

rolls, in barrels, \$44; heavyweight

rolls, \$40 per lb.

Lard—Pure tierces, 20 to 20½;

tubs, 20½ to 21c; pails, 21 to 21½c;

prints, 22½ to 23c; shortening tierces,

14½ to 15c; tubs, 15 to 15½c; pails,

15½ to 16c; prints, 16½ to 17c.

Heavy steers, choice, \$8 to \$8.50;

choice, \$7.25 to \$7.75; do, good, \$6.50

to \$7; do, med., \$6 to \$6.50; do, com.,

\$5.50 to \$6; butcher heifers,

choice, \$7 to \$7.50; do, fair, \$6 to

\$6.75; do, com., \$5.50 to \$6; butcher

cows, choice, \$5.50 to \$6; do, fair to

good, \$3.50 to \$4.75; canners and

cutters, \$2.50 to \$2.75; butcher bulls,

good, \$4.50 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$3.75 to

\$4; bologna, \$2.50 to \$3.25; feeding

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Streetsville

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1. The Youth's Companion—\$2 issues for 1925
2. All remaining Weekly 1924 issues; also
3. The 1925 Companion Home Calendar (Set on request)
4. McCall's Magazine \$1.00

All for \$2.50

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SPORTS

Soft Ball Notes

There was a meeting held at the home of Mr. Ardagh last Thursday evening to arrange for a soft ball league for Streetsville. Mr. Ardagh was appointed Chairman and the meeting was under way. After a little discussion on ways and means to begin the season, it was decided to appoint the captains of the different teams and let them meet at a later date and pick the teams. A. Arch was appointed secretary treasurer for the league. The fee charged to join the league will be 25c, to be paid to the different captains by the players on their teams. It is requested that this small donation be paid at the commencement of the games or before the league starts as we need some bats and balls. Dean Carr was appointed to take charge of the bats and balls when not in use so that any players wishing to go to the diamond could call at his place and get the necessary equipment to start the game. This is a good idea as last year there would be players at the flats and nothing to play with, because nobody knew where they could get a ball or a bat, and that stopped the players getting to the games early as they thought that they might as well sit at home as at the grounds waiting for the arrival of the necessary materials to start the game.

There is a full list of the captains and players below, so that anybody not wishing to enter into this fun, whose name appears, kindly let the Secretary know, and any person whose name has been omitted, thru no fault of the captains, and who wishes to play, leave your name with the Secretary and enter into this sport which is getting more popular every year. There will be due notice when the league starts and also the schedule printed, so keep your eyes on the local paper.

ARDAGH	GERHART
Redick	H Wright
McComb	D Longwell
Woodruff	W Switzer
H Conse	Quennell
C Falconer	Church
W Coase	Browne
Rev Perry	McDowell
J Weylie	Gould
B Root	F Noble
St John Jr	G Longwell
B Bant	Searlton
G Longwell	A Rutledge

LANGMAID	EDWARDS
G McClintock	B English
Carr	A Arch
Smith	B Graydon
W English	Jack Drennan
A Bruce	Jakeman
Brighty	Davis
H McClintock	Hope
C Arch	D H McCaughey
Dr Reed	Ribes
Ted Cook	Brix
J Lindsay	E Bruce
Steggall	D Scott

PETTY	KING
D Russell	Watson
A McCaughey	W Reese
H Gill	Maas
Bob Lindsey	Dingwall
Hammond	C R Evans
W Wright	Rev McKay
F Lepofsky	H Lepofsky
Greig	Wagner
W McCaughey	Vaughan
E Reese	H Falconer
S Ross	Manners
J Hisey	A Quennell

Notice to Creditors

In the Surrogate Court of the County of Peel

In the matter of the Estate of Albert Edward Steens, late of the Village of Streetsville in the County of Peel, retired farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, Chap 181, Sec. 56, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Albert Edward Steens, who died on or about the 18th day of March 1925, in the Village of Streetsville, in the County of Peel, are required to send by post or deliver to Frank Willford Steens, Streetsville, Executor of the Estate of the said Albert E. Steens, or the undersigned on or before the 15th day of May, 1925 their names, addresses, full particulars of their claims, and the nature of their security, if any, held by them, all duly verified by statutory declaration.

After the said date the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and he shall not be liable for the assets or any part of them to any person of whose claim notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Streetsville this 13th day of April 1925.

W. F. B. SWITZER

Streetsville

Geo. McClelland
Cooksville
Agent for Peel Mutual Insurance Co.
Globe Indemnity Co.
Merchants Fire Ins. Co.

Cooksville

Dots and Dashes

The dance given in Cooksville school on Tuesday night by Mrs. Phillips was fairly well attended and the merrymakers had a capital time. An orchestra from Mount Dennis was present and was supplemented by Mr. Nick George of Port Credit. The proceeds were about \$30.

Coming events include the minstrel show being staged by the Women's Institute. Two performances are being given, the first in Dixie school next Tuesday night and followed a week later in Cooksville. The ladies have been practicing hard in this production and the popular old time plantation melodies and crooning darkly love songs, interspersed with bright repartee, will result in a memorable evening.

The Dixie Glee Club is staging its final dance this season on April 24.

Mr. P. Sampson intends leaving for Owen Sound soon where he will enter into a business partnership.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church at Dixie opened the new assembly hall on Monday night with a concert and dance. There was a large crowd out and all enjoyed the evening very much. The hall promises to be the seat of many social functions.

The Athletic Club of Dixie Presbyterian Church reorganized last week by appointing the following officers for the season:

President Dr. C. C. Ramage
Secretary Mr. R. E. Malpass
Social Com. Mrs. Malpass, Misses Nurse, L. Tolman and Thompson, Messrs. T. McCurry and A. Pinkney

Mr. Matthew McElroy, formerly of Malton, left this week for Tottenham, where he will assist his brother-in-law on the farm.

The brick plant are running day and night shifts and will continue thus for three months it is said, so as to catch up with back orders.

Rev. J. A. Petch of Streetsville will take the service in the Methodist Church here on Sunday evening

Britannia

Last Thursday evening the members of Britannia Methodist Sunday School were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Graham, Derry West. Rev. W. A. MacKay of Streetsville was chairman. Mr. Dunton, Superintendent, gave a short address; Mrs. J. A. Petch, Streetsville Miss Dorothy Price, of Toronto, Gertrude Ross of Streetsville, Dell Dunn and Mary Anderson of Britannia gave readings; Mrs. O. R. Church, of Streetsville, and Miss Jessie Grice of Burnhamthorpe, rendered solos, while Mrs. Skelton, Misses Lenore Plant and Margaret Sandusky gave instrumental. A voluntary offering of \$15 was given to the treasurer. Lunch was served after the program. Britannia Sunday School are organizing a Young People's Society shortly.

Erindale

A Birthday Social will be held in Erindale Methodist Church, Friday evening, April 24th at 8 p.m. The following artists will take part; Mrs. Dale and Mrs. Laughton from Bethesda, Mr. Armstrong of Cooksville, Mrs. Arthur Adamson and Miss Lily Rutledge, Erindale, Mrs. Harrison of Port Credit, Mr. W. A. Shook of Clarkson, and others are expected. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program. Admission one cent for each year of your age.

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Review and Daily Mail 6.75
Review and Daily Telegram 6.75
Review and Daily Star 6.75
Review and Farmers Sun 8.25
Review and Farmers Advocate 3.50
Review and Family Herald 8.75
Review and Christian Guardian 4.00
Review and McLean's Magazine 5.00
Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

Auction Sale

OF

Flour Mill, Land, Machinery and Equipment

Permanent to power of sale contained in a Mortgage Deed of Trust dated the First day of October, 1917, registered in the Registry Office for the County of Peel as No. 15279, in favor of the us designated Trustee as Mortgagor, which will be produced at the time of sale, (subject to a reserved bid) at the auction rooms of Ward Price Limited, 111 King Street West, Toronto, on Thursday, the Thirtieth Day of April 1925, at 2:30 p.m. the milling property of

The Toronto Milling Co. Limited

at Streetsville, Ontario

This extensive freehold property situated in the Township of Toronto, on the banks of the River Credit, adjoining the Village of Streetsville, on which is said to be erected a flour mill having a reported capacity of 700 barrels per day, with modern Nordyke and Marmon machinery, a grain elevator consisting of four concrete tanks having a reported capacity of 88,000 bushels; a chopping mill, a store, store house, office building, water power plant, steam heating plant, cottages, sheds and other buildings. There is also on the property an amusement park and a hotel or inn known as "The Crediton Inn."

MOTIVE POWER—Water and auxiliary Hydro Electric Power.

RAILWAYS—The Mill is served by a siding from the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The property consists of parts of Lots Numbers One and Two, in the Fourth Concession west of Hurontario Street in the Township of Toronto containing about 70 acres of land as more fully described in said Mortgage.

TERMS—Ten per cent of the purchase money is to be paid at time of sale and the balance as set out in the TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE which may be had on application to the undersigned. Certain Bleaching Machinery upon the premises will be sold subject to a lien for an unpaid balance claimed thereon of \$364.00.

Arrangements may be made at the office of the Trustee to inspect the property prior to the sale and the purchaser whether or not he shall have inspected the property prior to the sale shall be deemed to have purchased with full knowledge of the character and conditions thereof in all respects.

Dated at Toronto this 30th day of March 1925.

JAMES L. ROSS
Trustee
806 Royal Bank Building, Toronto.
Messrs. Ross & Ross,
Solicitors for the Trustees.

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S. H. Smith, M. D. C. M.
Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston
Office—One door north of Methodist Church. Phone 34—Streetsville.

River Park Lodge

A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville each Tuesday on or before the full moon Visiting brethren always welcome.

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STREETSVILLE CHURCHES

ST. JOSEPH'S

Mass at 11 a.m. Alternate Sundays —

all other Sundays at 9 a.m.

Rev. J. T. Egan, Priest

TRINITY.

Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.

Evening Prayer, 7 p.m.

Holy Communion 1st Sunday in the month at 11 a.m.

Holy Baptism by arrangement with the Rector.

Sunday School, 9.45

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Here and There

During 1924 the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association sold 2,600,000 pounds of wool, making a total of 25,343,504 pounds handled since its organization seven years ago. Wool was first exported in 1922.

Filings on oil land in South Alberta are drawing near the E.P. ranch, owned by the Prince of Wales. The ranch is said to lie on a Benton outcrop and portions of it may have been staked out by oil seekers before the spring is far advanced.

Caribou are coming back to New Brunswick, says the Chief Game Warden of that province. This is regarded as a testimony to the protective methods employed by the guides who are fully aware that the best means of protecting their livelihoods is to see that hunting of big game is not carried to excess.

"Relations between France and England were never more cordial than they are to-day," said Hon. W. C. Nichol, Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia, interviewed on his return to Canada from a visit to France. Referring to his own province His Honor said there was every indication of British Columbia being swamped with tourists this year.

Lauchlan McLachlan, of Toronto, after serving nearly fifty years on the employ of the Canadian Pacific Railway has been retired on pension at his own request. He was presented at leaving with an embossed address and gold watch and chain, which were handed to him by B. W. Scott, superintendent of Toronto Terminals, on behalf of his friends and associates.

The Prince of Wales, just before setting out for his tour of South Africa and South America, took a lightning trip to the Wembley Exhibition grounds. His Royal Highness was especially delighted with the children's section of the Park, Treasure Island, the main attraction of which is a Canadian Pacific model train in which the kiddies will "tour the Rockies."

The Canadian Pacific S.S. "Montreal" docked at New York recently after her second and final West Indian cruise of the season with a veritable zoo on board, collected by passengers and to be taken inland as souvenirs. It included 500 parrots, and love birds, several monkeys, a deer and a Mexican tiger. Some of these are destined for various cities in Canada.

Saskatchewan can boast of a family of six generations. Mrs. Odell, of Hanley, 93 years of age, has a great-great-great-granddaughter of six months. Her eldest daughter is 76. She has 38 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren, seven great-great-grandchildren and the little lady first referred to. Mrs. Odell still reads and sews without eyeglasses.



To which class do you belong?

"80% of the merchants in any line of business follow traditional methods and are content with a small profit" —says a well known authority.

"The other 20% find old methods too slow—are continually devising new ways for getting new customers—for making larger profits."

How many new customers could YOU find among the 50,000 new telephones installed yearly in Ontario and Quebec?



Costs a family less than 2% of its annual outlay

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
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Trinity Notes

The services which are at all times devotional and hearty were particularly so on Good Friday and Easter Day. Commemorative of our Lord's Cross and Passion two services were held on Good Friday when the Church leads her people through the last days and hours of our Saviour's life, replete with such rich teaching, enkindling Love. It was a source of encouragement that many rightly took advantage of the opportunity to be present. At the evening service the "Story of the Cross" was sung.

Three services were held on Easter Day when a large number gathered around the "Table of the Lord" for the strengthening and refreshing of their souls by the reception in faith of the Body and Blood of Christ and the continual remembrance of the sacrifice of the death of Christ. The Lenten Scandal mission offering of the Sunday School was liberal. The Easter Anthem "Christ our Passover" was sung and the anthem "Ye Choirs of New Jerusalem."

Sunday morning next at 11 o'clock the choir of St. John's Church, Dixie will (D. V.) unite with Trinity choir in leading the musical part of the public worship. It is hoped all the congregation will if possible be present to worship, for their own spiritual benefit and to welcome the people of Dixie.

An Old Fashioned Mother

Tuesday evening the Cooksville Excelsior Bible Class of the Methodist Church gave their play "An Old Fashioned Mother" in the Prince of Wales Theatre here, under the auspices of the Mission Circle. The Theatre was crowded, and \$100 was taken at the door. The play loses nothing by repetition. Each one took their part wonderfully well. Jerry Gosling brought down the house with his hearty laugh, his queer sayings and doings. His was the humorous part in a sad play, in which the dear old mother mortgages her home to give one son a start in the city and in return is not wanted by five of her six children.

The home is put up for sale and purchased by the youngest son, who after five years of struggle comes back to guard and care for his mother saving her from ending her days as a pauper in the poorhouse.

A number of Cooksville people were present to hear it again. It has been said that "An Old-Fashioned Mother" is the best amateur play yet given.

L.O.B.A. Anniversary

The L.O.B.A. celebrated its third anniversary on Monday evening, April 13th, by giving a banquet to its members, L.O.L. 263 and the O.Y.B.

The tables, which were sumptuously laden, were decorated with the Orange favors and daffodils. Each table had also three candles representing the years. At the close of the repast these were lighted and the electric lights were turned off.

Then followed the Toasts, Bro. E. Adamson, Guardian of the L.O.B.A. being Toastmaster. All stood to sing the National Anthem, it being the toast to the King. The next was "The Ladies" proposed by Rev. Bro. Perry; "The Young Ladies" proposed by Bro. E. Wolfe, and both responded to by Bro. Jim Bonham.

"The Lodge" was proposed by P.W. M. Sister Mrs. John Bonham and responded to by W.M. Sister Mrs. Campbell. "Our Lodges" was proposed by Bro. John Bonham and responded to by Bro. T. A. Rogers.

The rest of the evening was given over to social intercourse and dancing, the music for which was furnished by the Nichol Orchestra of George town. The Lucky Number dance was won by Sister Louise Bonham and Mr. L. Watson. The "Home Sweet Home" waltz brought the very pleasant evening to a close and everyone looks forward to the L.O.B.A. Banquet being an annual affair.

Miss Vera Goodison of Bala is spending the holidays with her parents here.

Miss Marjorie Graydon of Toronto visited her aunt, Mrs. Redick, over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Greig and Ruth visited friends at Arthur last week.

Mr. Barry Farrell of Detroit spent Easter with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker, son Weylie, and Miss Jean Jeffrey of Toronto, attended the Easter service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, and visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Weylie.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
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O. R. CHURCH
Editor & Proprietor

Thursday, Apr. 16, 1925
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments—10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum charge 60c.

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Messrs. C. E. Darker and F. Charleso West Toronto were in town Tuesday Jacksonville carried a by law on Tuesday by a big majority to give a leather factory a fixed assessment for ten years.

Some county of Peel farmers shipping milk to Toronto have been advised that their milk does not come up to the standard and have been shut off.

Experienced farm hands are scarce this year, and while \$40 a month is offered the demand is far greater than the supply.

During one of the most violent storms that has passed the Orangeville district Wm. Cook's farm house was struck by lightning, which passed down the chimney and shook the entire house, knocking down part of a wall, smashing glass in the windows, shaking plaster off the ceilings, ripping up the floors and badly stunning the inmates.

The baseball season opened on Good Friday with games on the Fair Grounds between the High and Public Schools, the latter winning only by one run. The girls also had a game. It was a beautiful day for the 10th April, and many took advantage of it in various ways.

Harold Davis of Detroit was fined \$10 and costs for speeding across the intersection of the Dundas Street and Centre Road, Cooksville. Somebody will be killed at this point if crazy auto drivers are not stopped by a jail term. A small fine is no deterrent.

Erindale U.F.O. Club will meet at Mr. Robt. Bond's on Monday, April 20, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Jessie Shaw of Arthur is visiting at Mr. H. B. Turney's.

Mr. and Mrs. Olden of Toronto spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turney.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. S. Jeffries of Weston visited with Mrs. Hicks this week.

Miss Myrtle Eakins returned home from the hospital this week greatly improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bailey of Churchill spent Easter with friends here.

Mr. Albert Wolfs is on the sick list. Mr. M. A. Stewart has purchased a new Star car.

Mr. John Crawford is very ill. Mr. Lionel Kemp of the O.A.C. Guelph is home for the holidays.

Mr. Kenneth Stacia of Trenton visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. W. Neil of Toronto visited with Mrs. Jas. Kee over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Foster and Ruth have returned from London to their home here,

Mrs. Fingland and mother, Mrs. McDermott, of Mimico, and Miss Alice Tanner paid a flying visit to town Wednesday. Mrs. Fingland and Miss Tanner were on the High School staff a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright, and son, and Mr. D. Wild of Woodbridge visited her sister, Mrs. Church, on Sunday.

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To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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AT

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Green Feed is essential for the production of Winter Eggs

TRY OUR ALFALFA MEAL ITS PURE

We absolutely guarantee our meal to be manufactured from the pure ALFALFA HAY and free from all other ingredients

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Your dealer can supply you.

Tea Production Today

If the Chinese, who first discovered tea, had realized the possibilities of the trade and had studied the nature and requirements of the plant, China might still be the largest tea producing country. Centuries of neglect, however, stunted the growth and caused the quality to deteriorate. In the mountains of Ceylon and India, tea was found to flourish. Scientific methods of cultivation and manufacture were introduced with remarkable results. Now the finest tea grown in the world and by far the largest quantity comes from these countries. "SALADA" is mainly blended from flavoury India and Ceylon teas.

"SALADA"

Love Gives Itself

THE STORY OF A BLOOD FEUD

BY ANNIE S. SWAN.

"Love gives itself and is not bought."—Longfellow.

CHAPTER X.—(Cont'd.)

"I can't read Browning," said Judy ruefully. "And I am nearly sure Alan has never even tried."

Carlotta laughed then, a laugh of purest music.

"There are other things than Browning in the world, dearest of women. The things you have done—holding up the pillars of a great house!—is one of them. If I can only follow after you a long way, Judy, I shall be worthy to come to Stair."

Judy pondered on these words when she was left alone.

After Mrs. Carlyon had gone to bed that night, earlier than usual, because she tired of her endless game of Patience, and the silence of the Clock House had depressed her volatile spirit, Carlotta came to her room and sat down on the front of the bed.

Her mother was making no pretence of sleeping, but was sitting up with a pink negligee about her shoulders, reading a novel.

"Mamma," Carlotta said with much suddenness, "do you think papa would mind very much if we left Ayr?"

"I don't know, my dear," said Mrs. Carlyon, her interest riveted at once.

"You think it would be better perhaps, now?"

"It is imperative for me," answered Carlotta, with the air and tone of the woman whose mind is definitely made up. "And it would be better if we went as a family, though poor papa will hate to be cut off from his fossils!"

"And where shall we go? I am ready at any moment, Carlotta. This is a horrid place. I can't think why we ever came to it. I have vegetated in extreme discomfort in it for three years. Three years?—three eternities!"

"It would have to be London" answered Carlotta quietly.

An eager light sprang to her mother's eyes.

"London! Carlotta! You—you think of something for yourself, perhaps?"

"Yes," answered Carlotta calmly. "I have written to Graham Madox by tonight's post."

Graham Madox, the actor-manager, their old Cambridge friend. Then Carlotta was going on the stage!

CHAPTER XI.

NO DOOR OF HOPE.

A man in the thrall of revengeful passion is an object for the commiseration of the world.

All who came in contact with Peter

WRIGLEY'S

"after every meal"

Parents—encourage the children to care for their teeth.

Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth.

Refreshing and beneficial!



ISSUE NO. 16-'25.

"But that was better," said Bobbie, quietly. "In the circumstances it was not possible for him to continue owing money to you."

"He was the better of me by a fluke, and I very nearly cracked my lawyers over it, but perhaps it's better—as you say. You don't happen to know what is the next move on the board?"

Bobbie pondered a moment. He happened to know a good deal, and there seemed no reason why he should not tell Peter Garvock a certain amount.

"I saw Alan yesterday, too. He sails for Canada on the seventeenth of May, I understand."

"Canada? What is he going to do there?"

"Go West as far as he can get. A lot has happened to Alan Rankine since he came back to Stair, Peter, and we haven't got to the end of our expectation with him yet."

Peter Garvock shifted uneasily in his chair. Bobbie, skilled in reading the human countenance, and possessing a knowledge of human nature that was almost uncanny, could follow perfectly the workings of his mind. Peter had come in party, no doubt, to ask for a sleeping draught, but really and actually because he was at the end of his tether and must talk to someone. His pride forbade that he should discuss the matter with his own people, since he had forbidden the name of Rankine to be so much as uttered in his presence. And he was hungering and thirsting for first-hand information regarding what was actually going to happen at Stair.

"What, may I ask, are your expectations?" he asked dryly.

"Why, that he'll strike it!" It's his intention. It's what he's going out for. His determination is terrible! He doesn't say much about it, but it's there. This will be the making of Alan Rankine, Peter!"

Peter Garvock grunted.

"She goes with him, I suppose?" he said dryly still, "though from what I know of her, she's hardly the woman for the pathway of the pioneer."

"She is not going. The idea never occurred to her, or to him. The Carlysans are going from the Clock House, Peter."

"What for?" asked Peter stupidly. "Ask me another! London is their destination, so, in another few weeks all the disturbing factors will be removed from your life, and, no doubt, sleep will be restored to you."

Peter Garvock snapped his lips together.

"Do you mean that they are leaving Ayr for good—stock, lock, and barrel?"

"That is what I do mean."

"Go and get me that stuff from the surgery, old man," said Peter, trying to steady his voice. "It's time I was going."

Bobbie went into the inner room, and Peter Garvock dropped his head on his hands.

Garvock during the week immediately succeeding the overthrow of his matrimonial hopes could see what havoc it had wrought in a nature naturally prone to excess on the darker side.

Of course the story leaked out. There is no force on earth, no strategy known to poor humanity, successful in keeping such things hidden. Bit by bit the various items became known, were pieced together with the usual ingenuity, embroidered with the usual free hand; and, inside of a week, the whole of Ayr was talking about the feud between Stair and The Lees.

Opinion was divided, but Peter Garvock got a good deal more sympathy than he deserved. But neither man nor woman was bold enough to speak to him openly on the subject. Peter was a strong man, but incessant brooding on his wrongs brought restlessness and sleepless nights in its train.

In order to get rid of the latter, he called in at the doctor's house in the High Street one evening on his way from the station, ostensibly to ask for a sleeping draught.

Bobbie happened to be alone in his consulting room writing a letter to make an appointment for a patient in town next day, when the Laird of The Lees was announced. He sprang up, and, behold! Peter Garvock's ghastly face, divined his errand.

"I need me, Peter. I'm not surprised. Sit down, man, and tell me what's the matter."

"I've gone off my sleep," answered Peter in his gruffest voice. "Give me something that will close my eyes from ten o'clock to-night until six or seven to-morrow morning, and I'll take down any sum you like."

Bobbie shrugged his shoulders.

"I saw you yesterday, in Glasgow, walking across St. Vincent Place, and said to myself, 'Old Peter has put ten years on his life!' Do you remember what I said to you the Sunday it happened?—that there were few things worth tearing oneself to pieces for in this world."

Peter Garvock sat back in his chair and passed his hand, with a gesture of weariness, across his brow.

"It's very easy for you to talk, Bobbie. Go into your surgery and get me the thing I need."

"In a minute or so. What you ought to do, Peter, is to go away for a long voyage—to Bombay, for choice—anywhere that will take and keep you out of Ayr for the next six months."

But Peter Garvock merely set his square jaw in its dourest form.

"I won't do that—mean time, at least. I'm not saying I haven't thought of going out to Bombay. Mackerrow thinks I had better come some time this year on Frank's account, but I don't choose that people will say this affair has got the better of me."

Bobbie fully understood. He, too, sat back in his chair, and attentively studied the face and physique of the man in front of him.

In the course of his day's work, Bobbie Sanderson heard most of what was going on, both in town and country, and he was fully acquainted with every phase of the Rankine-Garvock feud up to date.

He wondered just how much of Stair affairs Peter himself now knew, and whether he dared introduce the subject. He was saved the trouble of deciding, however, by Peter's next words.

"You are about a lot, and hear the gossip of the county. I suppose you know that they are leaving Stair."

"Yes. I was there yesterday, and found Miss Rankine in the throes of packing up. It was a very sorry sight, Peter, and I don't mind confessing that it gave me a lump in the throat."

Garvock's expression did not change. Nay, the dark, sombre fire seemed to deepen in his sunken eyes.

"Alan Rankine thinks he has got the better of me because he got the money from somewhere to pay up what he owed. But what has he gained by it? He's got to turn out of the place just the same! He is not a penny the better off—only got a fresh master, that's all."

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Surnames and Their Origin

MULDOON

Variations—Meldon, O'Muldoon.
Racial Origin—Irish.
Source—Given Name.

The family name of Meldon is not one which would be popularly regarded as Irish, though there'd be no doubt about the forms Muldoon and O'Muldoon.

There are two different Irish clan names from which these Anglicized forms have developed, and there is no method of telling from which any one of the three have come, in the case of the individual, aside from a genealogical research. You could make a guess with some chance of being right, if you knew the section of Ireland from which your ancestors came.

In the ancient province of Meath was the headquarters of the clan "O'Macduibhain," which was founded apparently about 870 A.D. by "Maol-dun" (from "maol" and "dubhan," meaning "follower of St. Dubhan"), who was a brother of "Foghartach" (Fogarty), the 167th monarch, or "High-King" of Ireland. (This line of "High-Kings" or emperors reaches from 1700 B.C. to the thirteenth century A.D.)

In Tirowen was the clan known as the "Síol Maolduin." It is a branch of the O'Neill's of Ulster. It was established by "Maolduin," the son of "Aodh Ornaighe," the 164th monarch of Ireland.

MORLEY

Variations—Mariay, Marley, Mahrie, Mehrie, Merie, Merley, Merly, Varley.

Racial Origin—Irish.
Source—Given name.

Few of the variations in this group of family names would be popularly regarded as Irish. Yet they are.

If persons bearing these family names to-day were to spell them in the true Gaelic fashion, it would be "MacMearlaogh," but the pronunciation wouldn't be materially different, barring those certain little twists to the vowels and the faint guttural which you sometimes hear in the speech of the Irishman and the Highlander, and term variously a "brogue" or a "burr." The form of Marley comes a little closer to this pronunciation than Morley, though the latter of the two Anglicized forms is the more common spelling.

This clan took its name about 1150 A.D. from a chieftain named "Mearlaogh." The meaning of this given name is "quick-warrior."

The form Varley, not often met with in this country, is a variation embodying a Gaelic twist, for in certain combinations the Gaelic letter "m" takes the sound of "v." The letter "v," though not the sound, is absent from the Irish language.

WHEN THE SYSTEM IS ALL RUN DOWN

Often All That is Needed is a Tonic to Build Up the Blood.

There are many women who have been invalids or semi-invalids so long that they accept their condition as a life burden. They have endured broken sleep, stomach trouble, nervousness, headaches and weakness so long that they have given up hope of enjoying good health. In most of these cases a well chosen diet, fresh air and a tonic to build up the blood would do wonders. To all run-down, nervous people the experience of Mrs. H. J. Cameron, Waterville, N.S., will be of deep interest. She says:—"About two years ago I was in a miserable run-down condition. I was unable to do my work, my head ached day and night, my nerves were all unstrung, and for three weeks I could not eat or sleep. I then decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and got six boxes. By the time I had used half of them I felt much better, and when I had taken the six boxes I was as well as ever. I could work all day and not feel tired and have been strong and healthy ever since. I have never taken any medicine that did me so much good and will always highly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Most troubles, like April showers, soon pass on, making the sunshine which follows the brighter by comparison.

Canada holds the last great area of unoccupied land to be had for nothing or at nominal cost.

Seed Potatoes
Irish Cobblers and Green Mountains. Grade A, \$1.50 per bag f.o.b. Brampton or Toronto. Cash with order. Lots of 5 or more bags 10 per cent. less. H. W. DAWSON P.O. Box 38 Brampton, Ont.

for DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES Price \$1.25 At All Druggists

FOLDERS ABOUT DEAFNESS ON REQUEST.

A. LEONARD, INC. 70-ST. STEVE, NEW YORK

LEONARD EAR OIL

for DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES Price \$1.25 At All Druggists

FOLDERS ABOUT DEAFNESS ON REQUEST.

A. LEONARD, INC. 70-ST. STEVE, NEW YORK

WE WANT CHURNING CREAM

We supply cans and pay express charges. We pay daily by express money orders, which can be cashed anywhere without any charge.

Our Present Price is 37 Cents Per Pound Butter Fat.

Net to you at your station.

Price is subject to change without notice. To obtain the top price, cream must be free from bad flavors and contain not less than 80 per cent Butter Fat.

Bowes Company Limited, Toronto

For references—Head Office, Toronto, Bank of Montreal, or your local banker.

Established for over thirty years.

Your dealer sells Hotpoint Irons

A Canadian General Electric Product.

Hotpoint

\$5.00

"The Standard by which other Irons are Judged."

YOU can now obtain a genuine Hotpoint Iron for \$5.50. This famous electric servant has for years been the first choice among discriminating housewives. The thumb rest—an exclusive Hotpoint patent—eliminates all strain on the wrist. This is the Iron with the famous hot point.

Your dealer sells Hotpoint Irons

A Canadian General Electric Product.



LIVESTOCK Committee

A dairy cow is not worth keeping unless she produces 6,000 pounds of milk or over per year.

Don't support a low producing herd. Start now to weed out the poor ones. Breed the best ones to good bulls and feed properly—they watch results.

Does it pay? Ask the successful dairy farmer.

BETTER BULLS PAY

Radio Adds 5,000 Words to the English Language.

The English language has been increased by 5,000 words by the advent of radio, according to the Australian Musical News. Radio not only has promoted the exchange of ideas, but it has enriched our very speech with a vocabulary indispensable to those that would understand the mechanism.

Who ten years ago ever concerned himself with radio frequency problems? Who to-day would neglect to tune in and get his favorite station? We may have known of atoms, of electrons, of protons and of triodes; but we now have a knowledge of inductance, of crystal detectors, of tuning coils, of variometers, of triode detectors and of autodynes. Audion and potentiometer were once Greek to most of us, and the amplifiers, radio amplification and radio triodes were little less than a dead letter.

To-day the radio world has enriched us contributing not merely the working knowledge of these terms themselves, which every live wire in lexicography has placed on record, but by compiling new, useful and educational words to our language.

Preserving Dignity.

A curious custom exists in Genoa. Many of the aristocrats are rather poor, but they must keep up appearances at any cost. So five or six of the nobility club together and buy a coach and horses, and then they arrange among themselves the day the different families will use the outfit. Thus one family uses the coach on Mondays, another on Tuesdays, and so on. Each family has a set of doors for the coach with their own coat of arms on the panel, and they are put on according to the family which is going to use the coach.

WHEN THE SYSTEM IS ALL RUN DOWN

Often All That is Needed is a Tonic to Build Up the Blood.

There are many women who have been invalids or semi-invalids so long that they accept their condition as a life burden. They have endured broken sleep, stomach trouble, nervousness, headaches and weakness so long that they have given up hope of enjoying good health. In most of these cases a well chosen diet, fresh air and a tonic to build up the blood would do wonders. To all run-down, nervous people the experience of Mrs. H. J. Cameron, Waterville, N.S., will be of deep interest. She says:—"About two years ago I was in a miserable run-down condition. I was unable to do my work, my head ached day and night, my nerves were all unstrung, and for three weeks I could not eat or sleep. I then decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and got six boxes. By the time I had used half of them I felt much better, and when I had taken the six boxes I was as well as ever. I could work all day and not feel tired and have been strong and healthy ever since. I have never taken any medicine that did me so much good and will always highly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

for DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES Price \$1.25 At All Druggists

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Relic of Quebec's Fall to Return to Canada



According to press despatches from London, Lord Willingdon, 1st Viscount B. R. T., who was scheduled to sail from Liverpool on April 9th by Canadian Pacific steamship "Montreal" as special emissary from the Hastings Corporation to the Quebec City council, has postponed his visit for some time owing to the illness of Viscount Willingdon.

The Lordship's official mission, which will be carried out when the Viscount recovers, will be to return to the City of Quebec the shield which was taken from its gates when it was captured by General Wolfe in 1759 and which was presented to the Hastings Corporation by General Murray who was present on that memorable occasion.

Since that time the shield has hung over the door of the Council Chamber in the Tova Hall at Hastings and Quebec has endeavoured to obtain its return, for years in vain, but at last Hastings has relented.

Viscount Willingdon will be accompanied by his wife who before her marriage was the Hon. Maria Adelaide, daughter of 1st Baron Brassey, together with his son the Hon. Inigo Brassey Freeman-Thomas and his wife.



Beverage Peddler in Cairo

Beverage Peddler in the Cairo Bazaar photographed on Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of France during her world tour which concludes May 2 and goes on the "Round America" trip via San Francisco, Balboa, Colon, Havana to New York which is reached May 23. A number of Canadians will take this latter part of the trip.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Here and There

In conjunction with the further loan of \$3,000,000 for colonization to be authorized by the Quebec legislature this season, it is also intended to raise the bounty to settlers on the acreage cleared. At present the government gives a bonus of \$6 an acre. It will be raised to \$8 an acre. The province spent \$30,000 in this way in the last fiscal year.

The amount of butter exported to Japan through Vancouver during 1924 was nearly twice that of 1923, according to figures supplied by the Japanese consulate at that point. The report shows that in 1924 the quantity was 476,454 pounds, as compared with only 239,695 pounds in 1923. Total cheese shipments to the same destination last year amounted to 2,685 pounds, as against only 40 L. 1923.

A recent analysis of immigration according to occupation of immigrants arriving in Canada since 1920 shows a steady increase in the ratio of agriculturists and domestics towards all others. In 1921 the figure was 35 per cent. It was 44 per cent for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1922, 47 per cent for the fiscal year 1923-24 and 51 per cent for the nine months April to December, 1924.

One of the outstanding features of the Grain Commission Board's report for the season 1922-23, was the tribute paid to the excellent service rendered by the Canadian Pacific Railway in handling the western crop. Though the company handled 105,000 cars of grain, it received only six complaints about lack of cars from the railway and commission combined. In 1923-24, with an even larger number handled, there were only eight complaints.

Orchestras from the Canadian Pacific steamships "Empress of France" and "Empress of Scotland," when they arrived recently at New York and before sailing on their round the world and Mediterranean cruises which the company starts annually from that port, broadcasted through WJZ a forty-five minute programme of selected Scots, English, Welsh, Irish and Canadian airs, while the "Montroyal," on her return from the company's cruise to the West Indies, broadcast British and Spanish music through WJY of New York.

Information furnished by J. Frank Callbreath, packing contractor and general merchant, shows that during the 1924 hunting season, parties secured 12 moose, 25 caribou, 26 goat, 31 sheep, 15 black bear and 11 grizzlies in the Telegraph Creek district of British Columbia. Of the caribou, the largest, shot by J. J. Sartori, of Brooklyn, N.Y., has a spread of 47 inches, is 39½ inches long and has 27 points. The largest sheep horns were 41½ inches long, with spread of 31 inches, and were secured by A. D. Stewart, of New York.

The third annual Eastern International Dog Sled Derby, run off at Quebec on February 19, 20 and 21, was a tremendous success. Twenty-two mushers and their teams from many parts of Canada and the United States competed over the 120-mile course, the race being won by Emil St. Goddard, of Le Pas, Man., who also won this year's derby at that place. The last day's lap was run through a blinding snowstorm, which gave the thousands of sports visitors from Canada and the United States who witnessed it, a vivid impression of normal conditions experienced by these outfitz.

Between 300,000 and 400,000 Canadians and Americans of Norwegian origin will gather at Minneapolis and St. Paul in June next to celebrate by a great national gathering the hundredth anniversary of the landing of the first organized party of Norwegian settlers on this continent. President Coolidge, King Haakon of Norway and Lord Byng, Governor-General of Canada, have been invited to attend. Meetings of some forty Norwegian organizations, divine service by the Bishop of Oslo (formerly Christiania), field sports, musical contests and historic pageants will make up the programme.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ACROSS CANADA AND BACK A 21-Day Tour Including All Expenses

Under the personal supervision of Professor Sinclair Laird, Dean of the School for Teachers, MacDonald College, P.O., Quebec, a special train will leave Toronto Union Station, at 2:15 p.m. Monday, July 20th, 1925, en route to Victoria, via Canadian Pacific through Port Arthur, Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise and Vancouver and thence by steamer across Puget Sound to Victoria, the famous Canadian resort.

The return trip will be via the Okanagan Valley, Nelson, Kootenay Lake, Windermere "Bungalow" Camp, by motor from Windermere to Banff over the 103-mile newly completed Banff-Windermere Highway with stops at Radnor Hot Springs, Vermilion River and Storm Mountain Bungalow Camps, with a full day at Banff, Edmonton, Saskatoon, and Devil's Gap Bungalow Camp, Kenora. From Fort William to Port McNicoll by the C.P.R. Great Lakes steamers and by rail to Toronto will complete this interesting and varied trip.

While appealing primarily to teachers, the tour is open to anyone desiring to go. The train will consist of the most modern equipment. The cost is for one person only occupying a lower berth. Proportionate fares from all points in Eastern Canada. The change includes rail, steamer and sleeping car fares, hotel and bungalow camp accommodation, meals, sight-seeing tours and all gratuities.

A descriptive booklet giving details of the trip will be gladly mailed upon request to Dean Laird or any Canadian Pacific agent. As the party is limited to 150 it is advisable to make reservations early.

Juniors

Last Thursday evening the Streetsville Junior Institute and Junior Farmers held their April meeting. There was a good attendance. Resolved that ships have done more for the development of Canada than railways was the subject debated by Miss Flo Wedgewood and Mr. Will McCahey, affirmative, against Miss Gladys Turney and Mr. Jack Drennan. The judges were Miss Reid, Messrs. Gerhart and James, the latter acting as critic and giving the decision in favor of the negative.

Bolton and Streetsville debate at Brampton on Tuesday next, April 21, this being the final debate in the series. Cars will leave Church's hall at 7:15 p.m. and everyone going should be there on time.

Fifteen Streetsville J.W.I. girls will attend the 4-day Conference at the Ontario Agricultural College, at Guelph next week. A special rate has been secured on the C.P.R. and the girls are asked to be at Streetsville Junction in time for the 7:30 a.m. train next Thursday morning.

Sewing Course

The Department of Agriculture have offered to the girls of Ontario free summer short courses in dressmaking. The course includes ten lessons, one each afternoon (except Saturday) for two weeks. For Institute members a registration fee of 25c is charged, for non members 50c. Before the class can be started 15 girls are required to enrol. If any more girls would like to take the course it can be arranged to have afternoon and evening classes. The evening class for the girls that can not come to the afternoon class. These classes are open to all girls in the community. If any girls would like to take it the President or the Secretary of the J.W.I. would be glad to have your names at an early date. This is a special offer. Other years a charge of \$2.25 was made to all Institute members.

Irene McIlwrick, Pres.

J. I. McCaughey, Sec.

Union Church Notes

10 a.m.—Sunday School Supt.—O. Turney Assistant—W. Adamson 10:15—Bible Class. Teacher—Rev. W. A. MacKay.

11 a.m.—Rev. W. A. MacKay.

Missionary Service. Text—John 4:35

7 p.m.—Rev. W. A. MacKay.

Subject—Individual Responsibility. John 21:22

Two very impressive Easter services were delivered last Sunday by Rev. J. A. Petch and Rev. W. A. MacKay. The pulpit was decorated with flowers which gave out their fragrance and beauty. The choir composed of 27 members, under the able leadership of Miss Hicks, rendered with solemnity and effect special Easter music at both services.

The Trail Rangers meet every Monday night in the basement, the juniors at 7:30 and the seniors at 8.

The Literary and Recreation Com. of the Young People's Society will take charge of the meeting next Wed. April 22. Canadian poets will be discussed. Service's works will be studied. Mr. Omar Turney will discuss his life and works while others will take part. A first class program of solos, instrumental readings, etc. will be given. Bring a pencil with you for a contest. Refreshments at the close of the meeting.

By law No. 1018 was passed appointing a chief Patrol Officer.

TORONTO TWP. COUNCIL

Cooksville, Ont., April 4, 1925. The Council met, the Reeve presiding and members all present.

Minutes of February 12th and March 7th meetings were read and on motion adopted.

Communications were received as follows:

From School Board of S. S. No. 7 requesting a grant of \$3200. Boards of Trade and Commerce re Tourist Association H.E.P.C. of Ontario, re roadway on Plan B 17. F. Bell re roadway on Plan C 20. Toronto Hamilton Hy. Comm. re sidewalk. Peel Memorial Hospital re admission of C. Avery. Hospital for Sick Children re admission of Lockwood child. Toronto General Hospital re admission of Mrs. Lillie.

A petition was received from the residents at Stop 38 to have Voters List revised to enable the petitioners to vote at Lakewood.

A petition was received from the residents on street at Stop 32 to have street named Orchard Road.

Applications were received from the following for position of Patrol Constable.

James A. Tripp, C. H. Cook and H. Fuller.

In Committee the following accounts were passed:

Bell Telephone, April account \$ 9 36

Tor. Twp. Hydro account to March 31st 2 6c

G. B. Jackson, express 1 0c

Streetsville Review, printing 20 25

Tor. Twp. Hydro, re telephone account 3 70

Municipal World, forms 1 37

E. C. Vance, dog tags 28 75

Sawyer Massey, repairs 184 92

Cooksville Shale Brick Co., stone 355 42

F. J. Jackson, registrar 1 60

Can. Nat. Rys., protection January 156 60

M. Gill, postage 3 00

King Edward Sanatorium, Duncan and Parkin, February 84 00

Peerless Ribbon Co., supplies 1 35

Imperial Oil, gas 85 75

Tor. Twp. Hydro, street lights to March 31st 695 24

Thomson Bros., lumber 19 19

Tor. General Hospital, A. On

A. Osten, tile 43 50

Can. Nat. Rys., Stave Bank Road 17 00

Clay Products, tile 1 29

Mrs. Geo. Kennedy, Miss Campbell 25 20

Mrs. McLeod, Miss Campbell 8 00

J. L. Lavelle, re Fraser 4 00

J. E. Bent, re Fraser 16 00

J. L. Lavelle, re Fraser 6 90

(bal.) 9 69

Mrs. McLeod 6 00

Pay Sheet No. 1 92 70

Pay Sheet No. 2 586 50

Pay Sheet No. 3 98 10

Pay Sheet No. 4 66 85

Pay Sheet No. 5 141 20

In Council the following resolutions were carried:

Moved by Mr. Jamieson, seconded by Mr. Burton—that the Reeve, Messrs. Whaley and Pinchin be a committee with full power to act re opening street across the power line on Plan B 17.

Jamieson—Whaley—that the clerk write Mr. Cummingford to arrange a meeting with the Reeve, Mr. Jamieson and the Township Road Superintendent, for the purpose of inspecting the sidewalk on the Toronto and Hamilton Highway.

Burton—Jamieson—that the clerk be requested to advertise in the Streetsville Review and the Port Credit News for applications for the position of assistant Patrol Officer to be employed during pleasure of Council but for a period not exceeding eight months at weekly salary of \$25.00 payable weekly, applications to be in by the 15th inst., and that the Reeve, Clerk, Treasurer be a committee to choose the officer from the applicants, complete agreement and give instructions.

Jamieson—Burton—that the petition of Mr. Kingsmith and the residents, that the street upon which they reside be named, we hereby name the street Orchard Road.

Jamieson—Whaley—that John Simpson be paid \$3.00 for 1 day work cleaning ditch on first line east.

Whaley—Jamieson—that the following be paid the amount set opposite their names for time spent in Toronto on township business:

Reeve Pallett, 3 days \$ 15 00

J. J. Jamieson, 1 day 5 00

J. Burton, 1 day 5 00

R. S. Whaley, 1 day 5 00

G. B. Jackson, 1 day 10 00

Pinchin—Burton—that the Treasurer place to the credit of Shooks, Middle Road, the sum of \$164.00 being amount of statute labor collected in 1923.

Pinchin—Burton—that whereas there is a balance of \$4,425.09 on deposit to the credit of the Clergy Reserve Fund of this township. Be it therefore resolved that this Council instruct the Treasurer to immediately invest such balance, as is now shown to be, in Government Bonds and that the seal of the Corporation be attached to this resolution.

Pinchin—Burton—that Pote & Rogers be paid the sum of \$100.00 being balance owing on gravel supplied on the township during 1924.

Jamieson—Whaley—that the tender of H. G. Heatley to build a bridge on Subdivision Plan E 20, according to government plans and specifications for \$14.40 per cubic yard be accepted.

Burton—Pinchin—that the Clerk be instructed to send by mail as soon as possible to each member of the Council a copy of Auditors report as rendered by them.

By law No. 1018 was passed appointing a chief Patrol Officer.

On motion Council adjourned.

Notice
Mr. Jamieson gives notice that he will at next meeting ask leave to introduce a by-law to appoint four assessors.

Here and There

"Canada has a fine record of musical and artistic students who work under the auspices of the Royal College of Music," says Sir Hugh Allen, director of the London institution, who is making a tour of Canada in the interests of the College.

Canada exported 143,592,500 pounds of wood pulp during February, of which 133,891,000 went to the United States and to Great Britain, none. Our newsprint exports had a miliary value, in the same month of about seven and a half million dollars.

Two hundred and sixty thousand acres of land in central and northern Alberta will be settled by the British Land Settlement Corporation, it is announced. They are located north of Edmonton and from north of Vermilion to Wabamun, west of Edmonton.

Approximately 750,000 tourists, apart from delegates to conventions, visited Montreal last year by railway, steamer and automobile, according to an estimate compiled by the Montreal Tourist and Convention Bureau. It is anticipated that the influx for the current year will be even greater.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

57th Year No 17

STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1925

Price 5 Cents

THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW.

NOTICE !

We are sending out a large number of accounts this week and respectfully ask all indebted to this office to pay up at once—we need the money and we need it badly. We have bills to pay, and we can't pay them until you pay us what you owe us. Please send the money right away—don't delay—we want to hear from you TO-DAY.

LUMBER

For All Purposes
Rough or Dressed
Prompt Delivery. Prices Right

Let us quote you on anything
in Lumber

THOMSON BROS.

Phone 14 Port Credit

Custom Hatching

We will save you the trouble of hatching eggs by doing it for you at the rate of five cents per egg in trays of 150 eggs each. Machines are set at the first of every week.

Chicks-S. C. W. Leghorns

April hatch — 20 cents each
May " — 18 "

Credit Vale Farm

I. J. ARDAGH
Proprietor
STREETSVILLE
Ontario

PROGRAMME AT Prince of Wales Theatre Streetsville

Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings

Saturday (only) Apr. 25th

GEORGE ARLISS

—IN—

'The Ruling Passion'

Comedy Creation—"Poor Butterfly"
Comedy—"Never Again"

Next Tuesday, only, Apr. 28

A BIG COMEDY PROGRAM

FEATURING

DOUGLAS McLEAN

—IN—

"Going UP"

A REAL COMEDY-DRAMA

Harry Langan Comedy—"Flickering Youth"

Also Review

Admission 27 & 16

Show commences sharp at 8 P. M.

GEORGE H. RICHES

Barristers, &c.
Notary Public Conveyancer
Office—Streeterville
Phone 48
MONEY TO LOAN
Mortgages on Real Estate

Erindale Club, U.F.O.

Meets first and Third Monday of each month

J K Featherston, President.
W H McGill, Vice President.
W H McCauley, Secretary.
J T O Neil, Treasurer

Union L.O.L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St
Streetsville, on Wednesday or before
the full moon every month at 8 o'clock
p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially
welcomed.

J A Rogers WM
J H Bodham, RS

C. C. RAMAGE

DENTAL SURGEON
Cooksville
Dentistry in all its branches,
Office open daily.
Evening engagements by appointment
Modern Methods and Appliances.
Phone 821 Cooksville

Jackson & Stuart

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Etc.
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Money to Loan
Offices—Union Bank Bldg, Cooksville,
Monday and Thursday afternoons
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85 Richmond St. West, Toronto
Telephones—Cooksville 67,
Toronto, Main 6490.
GORDON B. JACKSON, B.A., LL.B.
ROSS B. STUART

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Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Money to
Loan, Telephone 642 and 177. Andes
son Block, Queen St. East, Brampton

DAVIS & LENT

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
Money to Loan, Mortgages on Real
Estate
Office, Cor. Main and Queen Streets
Brampton, Ont.
Telephone No. 8

DR. PRICE

DENTIST, PORT CREDIT
Lake Shore Road, opposite Post
Office. Tuesday and Thursday from 2
to 6 p.m. Other hours by appointment
only Residence, Phone 94.

All Farmers' General Wants

For Sale by
J. M. BARKER
Erindale Ont.

Drs. Mackle & Robinson

Brampton
DENTISTS
Streetsville every Tues & Fri
until further notice.
Over Hawgill & Ward's store

JOHN THOMSON

PORT CREDIT
Licensed Auctioneer for Peel, York and Halton
Sales promptly attended to. Orders by mail will
receive prompt attention

G. W. GORDON

Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Port Credit

W.F.B. SWITZER

Fire, Life, Wind, and Weather, Animals
and Accident Insurance
Notary Public Conveyancer
Office and Residence—Main St
Phone 46
Real Estate and Loans

DISTRICT NEWS

The Brampton Rubber factory, run
by Eatons, Toronto, has suspended
operations.

Sir Henry Drayton was on Saturday
unanimously chosen as the Conservative
candidate for West York in
the Federal elections.

The Ladies' Aid of Alton Methodist
Church raised over \$400 during the
year just closed, and purchased gowns
for the choir.

Peel Women's Institute will hold
their annual meeting at Brampton on
June 5th.

Sarah Ann McCallum, widow of
the late Samuel Orr, Trafalgar, passed
away on Saturday in her 82nd
year, and was buried at Hornby on
Monday.

The buildings on the Brook Farm,
near Weston, were destroyed by fire on
Monday. The loss is \$4,000.

At Milton, Gordon Tasker was fined
\$25 for passing a street intersection
at forty miles an hour, and to make him
remember the magistrate added \$8.50 costs. Ten miles an hour is
the limit for crossing intersections.

Wm. O. Joyce, a prominent business
man, passed away at Oakville last week,
after a few days illness.

Mr. Arthur John Tucker of Guelph,
and Miss Winifred Clara Reeves of
Humber Bay, were married last week
by Rev. H. O. Tremayne.

Niagara Falls, Ont., will hold an
Old Home Week from July 13-18. All
old boys and girls everywhere are invited
to come home.

Miss Betty Hodgson and Mr. W. A.
Denine were married at Oakville by
Rev. C. E. Riley, in St. Jude's Church.

Some person stole a beautiful
Easter lily from a grave in Caledon
East cemetery and a reward of \$20
is offered for the apprehension of
the thief. Any person who would do
such a thing should be confined to
a lunatic asylum, as they certainly
cannot be in their right mind.

DISTRICT NOTES

W. J. Woods, of Lorne Park, has
been re-elected president of the
Lorne Park Liberal-Conservative Association.
This is the third time Mr. Woods
has held office.

The Milton High School Board
has received and accepted the tender
of San Henson, builder and contractor,
of Milton, for the proposed \$10,000
addition to the school building.

The new Municipal Hall at Stew-

artown was officially opened by the
Esquisses Township Council. Among
those who were present at the opening
ceremony and banquet were the
members of the Township Council, all ex-Reeves of the township, Mayor
Dale of Georgetown, D. McIntyre of
Georgetown, Warden of the County
of Halton, and their wives. Besides
the banquet, there was a program of
speeches and vocal and instrumental
music.

John W. Truman, a native of Toronto
Township, and postmaster at Elmbank
before the introduction of rural
mails, for over 40 years, passed away
in his 74th year. He was the son of the late John Truman, a pioneer
carpenter, on the east side of Peel,
and followed his father in the same
business. He was also caretaker of the
Elmbank School for many years.
His widow, one son, Wallace, in
the West, and one daughter, Mrs.
Robert Davey, Brampton, survive
him; also one brother, George, in
Toronto Township. Deceased was a
Methodist, and a life-long Liberal.

County Not Liable for Cut Offs

A case of interest to municipalities
was tried before Judge Morson in
the Division Court, in Toronto.
Messrs. Reid & Brown, Structural
Steel & Iron Works, Limited, sought
to charge the County of Peel for material
that was left over after cutting
out the lengths of steel rods as ordered
by N. L. Powell, County Road
Superintendent, for the building of a
concrete bridge. The material cut off
was not delivered to the defendants.
Judge Morson held that unless the
order for the material contained a
clause agreeing to pay for all parts
cut off, or the County subsequently
agreed to pay for this material, that
there was no liability on the part of
the County, and dismissed the plaintiff's
claim. W. F. Grant for the
plaintiff's, and W. S. Murphy for the
defendants.

GROW WHILE YOU WAIT

"In our opinion," writes John O'Reilly, Clerk of the Municipal Corporation of Toronto Gore, "the little municipality of Toronto Gore is worthy of a place in the southeast corner Hall of Fame. It is the longest township in Ontario in proportion to its area. Length 12 miles; area 19,000 acres. Another unique feature is the fact that it has the richest soil of any township in the Province. About a year ago a farmer bought some green cedar posts to build a fence along the front of his farm. The soil is so fertile the green posts all took root and started to grow. He has now christened his farm 'The Cedars.'" —From Globe.

CREDITVALE

On Wednesday evening, the 15th, a very enjoyable time was spent at Mr. Kirby's shack on the hill. It was the social evening advertised for Monday night, but owing to some other arrangements it was postponed till Wednesday. Everyone joined in the card games and dancing, also the eats that the ladies of the club had brought with them. It must be said right here that for the number of residents at Creditvale the eats supplied by the ladies were a sure sign of the "let's go style" and comradeship. The boys of the club wish to thank the ladies for their kind support.

The big event of the evening was the presentation of a handsome clock which was bought by subscription taken up among the members of the club. The President, Mr. A. Hammond, read the address which was as follows:

Mr. Kirby:

We, the members of the Creditvale Athletic Club, are gathered here this evening for the purpose of showing a little appreciation of the good work you have done for the club. It is with deepest regret we hear of your leaving for parts elsewhere, each member feeling he loses a personal friend and the club losing a staunch supporter. From the earliest days of the club's formation to the present day, in rain or shine, luck or defeat, it seemed to make no difference to you, and Slat's melodious voice could be heard encouraging the boys to greater efforts. It is only by supporters such as you, that a small club like ours can keep going. "Play the Game" was your motto and the team never yet saw defeat heavy enough to take the smile off your face. At your leaving, other boys somewhere else will be gainers, for wherever Slat goes sport and good sportsmanship will follow. I now wish to present you with this small memento to let you know the boys will not forget, and hope you will not forget, the good old times with the C.A.C.

Mr. Kirby shook in his shoes and nearly died with surprise, stuttered and made a short speech in return. Three good hearty cheers and a tiger were given and then the old good fellowship song "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," etc. Mr. Kirby now says that he did not know till then what good songsters some of the boys are.

Mr. Kirby will be leaving in a few days for the West, where he has employment waiting for him and everyone wishes him the best of luck and good wishes. Mrs. Kirby will reside at Creditvale for a few weeks with friends.

Will some ask Alec, how he won so many games on Wednesday night? Must have had a good partner.

Who was the fellow who ate so much cake and cookies?

And who went to another room and cried? Ask Mildred.

FOR SALE

Massey-Harris wagon with box. Gravel Box.
Stock Rack. Neckyokes. Whiffle trees
—all nearly new

Three piece Harrow, in good repair
Deering Mower, 5 ft., in good repair
Cultivator. Massey Seed Drill in good repair
This is a bargain for some man. No reasonable offer
refused, as I have absolutely no use for the above.

J. E. BAILEY Streetsville

Phone 69

CAPITOL THEATRE BRAMPTON

All those who have British blood in their veins and have
not forgotten the War, should try to see this great picture

ZEEBRUGGE

to be shown at the Capitol Theatre, Brampton, commencing on
the anniversary of that greatest of great Naval Battles—
Zeebrugge—Thursday, April 23rd; also shown Friday and
Saturday of this week. You owe it to yourself to see it.

This is the only motion picture which has yet induced
their Majesties, the King and Queen to pay a visit to a Cinema.
His Majesty the King said "It is a wonderful picture and
should be a great success."

Come Thursday or Friday night and avoid the crowd.

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

2 Shows | Orchestra Saturday Night | Children 15c
7 to 9—9 to 11 | Matinee Sat. 2.30 | Adults 30c

No - Advance - In - Prices

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, May 1 & 2—

Norma Talmage in The Lady

Giant British Airship Driven From Moorings by 50-Mile Gale

A despatch from London says:—The R-33, Great Britain's giant airship, broke away Thursday morning from the mast to which it was moored at Pulham, Norfolk, and was carried out to sea. Fortunately nearly a complete crew and two days' fuel were aboard.

Late Thursday night the airship wirelessly it was under control off the Dutch coast, and would endeavor to return to the base at Pulham.

A gale of 50 miles an hour was blowing all night, and the airship had been straining heavily at the mast to which it was moored. Nevertheless, a crew of 20, under Lieut. F. N. Booth, first officer, were aboard preparing for an experimental cruise. Suddenly at 9.50 o'clock there came a fierce gust from the west, and the airship broke adrift. An arm of the mast had snapped, but the wreckage hanging from the bow seemed to show the airship's nose was badly rent.

At first it was evident the R-33 was out of control. She was swinging broadside to the wind, rapidly turning from side to side and being rushed at a great pace through the air. It was some time before she found an even keel, first her nose pointing upward, then her tail. She had at the start of her flight plenty of height, but spectators were alarmed to see her settling down as she drifted over the flat country between Pulham and the sea.

Intense excitement was caused at Lowestoft as she drifted over the town about half an hour after she broke loose. Hundreds of people rushed into the streets and watched spell-bound, the gallant struggle. Several attempts appeared to be made to swing her around toward the land. These failed and the R-33 was carried out over the sea.

AIRPLANE TO EXPLORE "TROPICAL VALLEY"

Virgin Area of the North Said to be Rich in Precious Metals.

A despatch from Vancouver says:—A second expedition into the unknown region of British Columbia lying north of the Stikine River, included within which is the mysterious "tropical valley" of the far north, will leave here the latter part of this month. At its head will be George Platzer, a prospector acquainted with the area. He will be backed by Americans of wealth, one of whom is expected to reach Vancouver shortly to accompany the first supplies and the explorers by aeroplane, it is said.

It is planned to fly from Prince Rupert in a high-powered all-metal aeroplane, said to be capable of a passenger capacity of several persons, in addition to approximately a ton of freight.

The first expedition is already on the outskirts of the unexplored territory, and is headed by Frank Perry, a Vancouver mining engineer. The Perry expedition is backed by Hon. Charles H. MacIntosh, former Governor of the Canadian Northwest Territories during the days of the rush to the Klondike and Yukon. Associated with him is his son, Charles MacIntosh, who was his father's assistant in the Yukon administration.

Col. Philip P. Longergan, pioneer engineer of Seattle, and other Americans are backing the trial expedition.

According to reports, it is to be a race of rival expeditions, each heavily backed by capital. The virgin area to be penetrated is reported by both parties to be rich in placer gold and platinum as well as copper, iron and lead.

It is also said that confined in the area is an oil lake and visible coal seams, making the great expanse one of great potential natural wealth, whose development would require a great outlay of capital and years to develop.

MOISTURE AMPLE IN WESTERN PROVINCES

Land in Good Shape for Early Progress With Seeding Operations.

Winnipeg, April 18.—Three weeks of clear, sunny, drying weather in Western Canada were broken on Saturday, when a drizzling rain set in over the Prairie Provinces. Seeding is general and records are being made for earliness in getting the crop into the ground. From Elkhorn, Manitoba, came a report on Saturday that Joseph B. Freer had completed seeding of 125 acres of wheat.

Calgary, April 19.—The first telegraphic crop report for the present season makes exceedingly pleasant reading.

The general condition in the south country are stated by the company's agent to be either "splendid," "fine" or "good," and in every case it is mentioned that there is plenty of moisture in the ground.

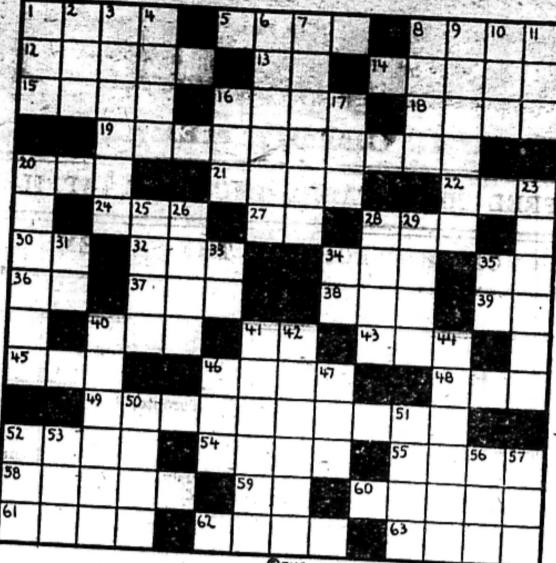
Much more progress has been made with seeding than was generally anticipated. At High River 15 per cent. of the wheat is now in the ground.

In the eastern section of the Province conditions in every district are stated to be "good," and seeding is rapidly becoming general. The land is stated to be in splendid shape owing to ample moisture.

Bliss Carman, Noted Canadian Poet, Marks 64th Birthday

A despatch from Winnipeg says:—Congratulations from all parts of the world were received here on April 15 by Bliss Carman, noted Canadian poet, on the occasion of his sixty-fourth birthday. Mr. Carman stopped off here en route east from the Coast.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



© THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES
Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

- 1—To rub dry
- 5—Otherwise
- 8—To strike flat-handed
- 12—Perfect
- 13—Preposition
- 14—Extra
- 16—To ignore rudely
- 18—A water container
- 19—Tightness
- 20—Also
- 21—To depend
- 22—Sprite
- 23—At present
- 27—Famous ball player (nickname)
- 28—Nominal value
- 30—Exclamation
- 32—Joyous
- 34—To harass
- 35—Otherwise
- 37—Pronoun
- 38—Anger
- 39—Point of compass (abbr.)
- 40—Encountered
- 41—Part of verb "to be"
- 43—Utilize
- 45—To place
- 46—To make liquors
- 48—Contradictory
- 49—Acknowledged
- 52—A Mohammedan prince
- 54—A vegetable
- 58—To cauterize (pl.)
- 59—A southern State (abbr.)
- 60—A funeral hymn
- 61—Limits
- 62—To cook
- 63—Placed in position for play (Golf)
- 64—VÉRTICAL
- 1—A humorist
- 2—Feminine name
- 3—Individual
- 4—Orient
- 6—A bird
- 7—Cozily
- 8—Gambling purchase (slang—abbr.)
- 9—Counselor
- 10—Exist
- 11—Through (prefix)
- 16—A term of respect
- 17—Turkish governor
- 20—Workman's implement
- 23—Woodland
- 25—Side glance
- 26—Linger
- 28—South American country
- 29—Central lines
- 31—Pronoun
- 33—Plural pronoun
- 34—Roman numeral
- 35—Preposition
- 40—Innumerable
- 41—Silvery
- 42—A threat
- 44—Tolerate
- 46—To cut short
- 47—To achieve victory
- 50—Does wrong (pl.)
- 51—To prepare for publication
- 52—Point of compass (abbr.)
- 53—Males
- 66—To grow old
- 67—Conducted

INFANT MORTALITY STILL ON DECREASE

Vital Statistics for Canada in November, 1924, Are Published.

A despatch from Ottawa says:—The birth-rate in Canada in November, 1924, was almost identical with that of November, 1923. Last November there were 11,473 living births in the Dominion, not counting Quebec, which is not in the registration area. In November, 1923, there were 11,492 living births. In the same months of 1922 and 1921, however, the rate was about a thousand greater.

Last November, 5,845 boys and 5,628 girls survived birth. There were 116 pairs of twins, and no triplets. There were 367 still-births. The equivalent annual birth rate per thousand of population was 20.5, unchanged from the previous November but four per thousand less than in 1921.

Infant mortality continues to decrease. The infant death rate per thousand of population has dropped from 80.2 in 1921 to 71.8 in 1924. Of last November's infant mortality, nearly one-quarter died because of premature birth. Maternal mortality—last November totalled 64.

In the same month there were 4,741 marriages and 1,249 deaths. The equivalent annual death rate shows a slight and steady decrease. Last November it was 10 per thousand of population; in November, 1921, it was nine per thousand.

Prince Views Nigeria Mount Scene of Sacrifices

A despatch from Jebba, Nigeria, says:—The train of the Prince of Wales, en route to Kano, stopped at the Jebba south station, where the Prince alighted for a bit of exercise. Clad in a khaki suit and shirt he walked about the station grounds unconventionally. There are only two European women in this out of the way place. They were at the station and the Prince struck up a conversation with them—but neither of them recognized the Royal visitor until after they had been talking with him for five minutes. The Prince found Jebba interesting because here he crossed the Niger River for the first time and saw the great Juju Mountain, where twenty years ago the natives offered human sacrifices by carrying victims to the top of the mountain and flinging them down.

On Sept. 19 Mrs. Clay was walking alone near the houses of the Post when she was set upon by the dogs. It is surmised that one of them snapped at her in play and drew blood, and at that the others set upon her. Hearing the barking, Corporal Petty and Constable Stallworthy of the R.C.M.P. detachment ran to the spot and beat off the dogs.

Mrs. Clay had one leg so badly lacerated that two members of the Mounted Police, Father Duplain, the

missionary, and Norman Snow of the Hudson's Bay Company amputated it at her own request. The nearest surgeon was nearly a thousand miles away, at The Pax. The operation relieved Mrs. Clay to some extent of pain, but she died on Sept. 21 from shock and loss of blood. The reports and statements forwarded to police headquarters recount the amazing bravery and endurance of Mrs. Clay throughout terrible pain.

At the time, Staff Sergeant Clay, who was in charge of the detachment at Chesterfield Inlet, was absent from the post on a long patrol up the inlet to Baker Lake and Thelon River. Despite all efforts to save her life, News of the tragedy, which occurred last September at Chesterfield Inlet, on the northwest coast of Hudson Bay, has just reached the Mounted Police Headquarters.

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People who use "Red Rose" are usually those who like tea of extra good quality

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE is extra good. Try it!

Surnames and Their Origin

DUNLAP

Variations—Dunleavy, Dunlevy, Dun-leif, Donleavy, Don-Levi, Delap.
Racial Origin—Irish and Scottish.
Source—A given name.

This group of family names had its origin in the name of one of the ancient Irish clans, from which all of the foregoing variations have been derived in the process of Anglicizing the name.

The name Donleavy occurs as native to Scotland, and as the name of a sept in the Clan Buchanan. But while it may have originated from the same given name as the Irish family name its source is more or less clouded in obscurity, and the only thing certain is that it had an origin independent of connection with the Irish clan. The older form of the Scottish name is "Mac-Don Leavy."

The Irish clansmen were known as the "MacDunshieble," or "O'Dunshieble." The clan came into being some time in the seventh century, under the leadership of a chieftain named "Dunsleibhe," who was the son of the famous "Eochaidh," brother of "Maolruanaidh." This "Maolruanaidh" was the forty-seventh king of "Uldin," of Ulster, and was slain in the great battle with the Danes at Clontarf in 1047.

"Don-Levi" was the peculiar English translation of the name adopted by a branch of the clan, but it was never widespread.

PEPPER.

Racial Origin—English.
Source—An occupation.

As has been explained in a previous article, which told why the family name of Spicer does not happen to be "Grocer," many terms which were in common use in medieval days are either uncommon or obsolete to-day, and many words and terms which are usual to-day had not come into general use at the period when family names were being formed.

Why have we no such English family name as "Carpetmaker?" Because virtually the only floor covering used in those days was rushes or hay. Why is there no such family name as "Physician?" Because in those days they were known rather as "leeches," and we have the family name of Leech or Leach.

We have no trade to-day which corresponds exactly to that form which the family name of Pepper was taken. If we were forming the name to-day from the name of the trade, we would have to call it Spicer or Spicegrinder, though the "spicer" of the Middle Ages corresponded to our modern grocer.

"Pepperer" is really the older form of the family name. The pepperers were the grinders and the sellers of pepper, specialists in that one article of trade. The repetition of the "er" syllable, however, became clumsy on the tongue, and the natural tendency was to shorten it to Pepper, though the reference was still to the trade and not to the article.

A River That Gets Rusty.

Can you imagine a river that gets rusty? There is one which is subject to this phenomenon—the River Ob, which falls into the Arctic Ocean and runs through the north of Siberia.

The Ob contains a great amount of iron. Every year when it freezes over the iron is cut off from the air. The result is that the metal precipitates, or, in other words, instead of being dissolved in the water, becomes a solid.

The whole underside of the ice is covered thickly with rust, and even the fish and other creatures become rusty. In the lower reaches, where ice does not form, the water, ordinarily quite clear, becomes cloudy and discolored. The whole river, 2300 miles long, becomes poisonous.

People living near it have to quench their thirst with melted snow, and most of the fish leave the river and seek safety in the sea. They are told by instinct when the time arrives for their annual exodus.

In the spring the ice thaws and the air renders the river free from poison. The fish immediately return. They swim up the stream in such vast numbers that they are packed tightly together. Any boat that tries to navigate the river at this time forces thousands of fish onto the flat banks, where the natives kill them with sticks.

Thrift is merely a matter of common cents dollarwisely employed.

Send for One of Our
SECOND HAND BICYCLES AT \$15
Fully Guaranteed. Money back if not
satisfied. Varsity Cycle Works, 413
Spadina Ave., Toronto.

WITTS' Fertilizing TABLETS

Nothing better for your ferns, flowers, shrubs and gardens; they are so handy, clean and odorless.

You just have to place a tablet in the earth beside the plant and then watch it grow.

Once used—always used, on account of its economy, results and convenience. Always ask for "Witts' Fertilizing Tablets."

If your dealer does not keep them, just send 25c and we will forward you, postpaid, a box containing 120. C. W. Witts, Fertilizer Works, Norwich, Ont., Manufacturers of Complete Fertilizers and Pulverizers of Sheep Manure.

MADE HER BABY PLUMP AND WELL

Nothing makes a mother more grateful than a benefit conferred upon her child. Mothers everywhere who have used Baby's Own Tablets for their children speak in enthusiastic terms of them. For instance, Mrs. Zephern Lavoie, Three Rivers, Que., writes:—"Baby's Own Tablets are a wonderful medicine for little aches. They never fail to regulate the baby's stomach and bowels, and make him plump and well. I always keep a box of the Tablets in the house and would advise all mothers to do likewise." Most of the ordinary ailments of childhood arise in the stomach and bowels, and can be quickly banished by Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets relieve constipation and indigestion, break up colds and simple fevers, expel worms, allay teething pains and promote healthful sleep. They are guaranteed to be free from injurious drugs and are safe even for the youngest and most delicate child. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The man who makes many plans seldom put any of them into execution. The man of one plan may, not be entertaining socially, but he usually wins success; and a successful man is always good company.

"Staminax" Growing Mash
The finest BABY CHICK STARTING MIXTURE the world produces. The Feed Which Raised the Winner of the Ontario Egg-Laying Contest, 1924. Write for booklet and name of STAMINAX Agent. The Motherwell Grain Co., Limited, Dundas, Ont.

"WHY FISH BITE"
—FREE—
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN
FISHING WRITE FOR THIS BOOK
SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS
ALCOCK, LAIGHT & WESTWOOD CO.
SEVENTY KING STREET W.—TORONTO—CAN.

ONTARIO Improvement BREED BETTER STOCK LIVESTOCK Committee

Farmer Proves Value of Pure Bred Bull

W. G. Potter received \$52.25 more for steers sired by a Pure Bred Bull than for steers sired by a Scrub Bull. He shipped five steers from common grade cows of equal merit. The two steers sired by a Scrub Bull brought \$95.55 each, while the three steers sired by the Pure Bred Bull brought \$147.80 each. The steers received the same care.

Fewer and better cattle are more profitable than a larger number of Scrub animals.

Make your cows work for you rather than you should work for them.

Your 1925 resolution was to get rid of that Scrub Bull—Have you done it?

BETTER BULLS PAY

103

The Uses of Advertisement

When Mark Twain was editor of a Missouri paper a reader wrote to him saying that he had found a spider in his copy of the current issue. Would the editor please say if this was a sign of good luck? To this Mark Twain replied:

"Finding a spider in your paper was neither good luck nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant is not advertising, so that he can go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

BLEMISHES OF THE SKIN

Are Proof the Blood is in a Weak and Watery Condition.

One of the surest signs that the blood is out of order are the pimples and unsightly eruptions that break out on the face or body. The same condition is indicated by an attack of eczema or scrofula. You cannot get rid of these troubles by the use of purgative medicines, as so many people try to do. Purgatives merely gallop through the system and leave it still weaker. What is needed when the blood is shown to be out of order is a tonic which will restore its missing elements and leave the blood rich and red. For this purpose there is no other tonic can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, every dose of which helps enrich the blood, drives out impurities, and brings a new feeling of health and energy. Mrs. R. E. Bishop, Hawthorne Ave., Hamilton, Ont., tells for the benefit of others what these pills did for her. She says:—"I was suffering terribly from scrofula. I doctor'd with several doctors, but without success. My complexion was sallow, I had no strength, feeling very weak and languid. My neck was full of lumps called scrofula, and at times they were very painful. After trying several so-called blood medicines, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended to me and I got half a dozen boxes. After taking them I found a decided improvement in my appearance, and to my joy the lumps were disappearing from my neck. I persevered in the treatment, and finally the only sign left of the trouble was a scar on my neck where one of the swellings broke. Since that time I have been in robust health and heartily recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any suffering from impure blood."

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

No Money Made With Poor Stock.

Breeders of live stock are facing problems to-day that require expert business-like handling.

The high cost of feed, labor and heavy overhead expenses are matters the average farmer finds confronting him every day.

Successful farmers have always realized the value of good breedings in live stock. Testimonials from these men are easily obtained and should convince the most skeptical that the only way to beat the labor situation, cost of feed, etc., is to keep only those animals that are bred to produce either milk or beef.

The surveys conducted by Prof. Lettich in the different counties all go to prove that where farmers are using pure bred sires in either beef or dairy herds, they are making greater incomes with practically the same quantities of feed.

When we consider that these figures were obtained from actual farmers, living under average farm conditions, we can hardly discredit them.

Liberal feeding of inferior live stock, it was shown, was not as great a factor in increasing the labor income as was the use of pure bred sires.

The pure bred sire has back of him generations of ancestors that were selected and bred with a specific purpose in view: either the production of beef or the production of milk.

These characteristics are highly intensified in his blood so that he transmits them to his offspring, even when only a grade female is used.

The grade sire has back of him generations of ancestors that, like "Topsy," just happened. The result is that you can expect nothing but are liable to get anything.

Haphazard hit and miss breeding operations are the causes of low labor incomes and financial failures among Ontario farmers to-day.

The remedy lies in the farmers' hands.

Buy a good pure bred sire of the breed of stock you are interested in and you have made the first step toward success.

She Pitied the Lion.

Uncle had just returned home from an expedition into Africa after big game, says the Tattler; he was delighting all the family with stirring tales of adventure in the jungle.

"One of my beaters was so savagely bitten by a lion once," he announced, "that he had to have his arm amputated."

There was a short silence while the information sank in, and then the small daughter of the house said in a sympathetic voice:

"What a pity, uncle; the poor lion must just as well have had it."

Consult your conscience—and you may not have to consult your lawyer.

For Sore Throat Use Minard's Liniment

The Demon.

A Rhyme to Remember.
Lurking beside the portals of the soul,
Where fall the shadows of Life's darker days,
Couchant, there waits the Demon
who betrays
My high resolves and shakes the will's control.

When purpose prompts to noble enterprise,
Or hails new duties for the soul to meet,
The Demon softly whispers of defeat,
And points to threatening omens in the skies.

Untrodden paths allure my feet to dare,
But as I set face forward to explore
The Demon joins my elbow at the door,
And hints of danger from some hidden snare.

A crisis faces me, demands the need
Of ready act and calmly alert mind;
The Demon, softly stealing from behind,
Grips me about and stays the hand of deed.

Then wheel I in the moment of despair
To face him, and he cringes 'neath my eye;
Hot anger follows fear—he turns to fly,
But ere he speeds I feel the Demon there.

His ghost may haunt me yet, but now I know
The craven spirit and his voice of lies;
I cannot fear the thing that I despise;
One act of manhood laid the traitor low!

—S. J. Duncan-Scott.

15¢ PER PKG.

—and 16¢ 15
VACUUM (AIR-TIGHT)
TINS



OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

Elections in San Marino.

Many citizens of San Marino, one of the smallest republics in the world, are unable to read or to write. The Secretary of the republic, talking with an American visitor, explained how they got round the difficulty on election day. "The vote is by ballot," he said, "and on the day of election there are present a number of little girls dressed in white. If a voter cannot read or write he selects a little girl who can, and she prepares his ballot for him. A little girl, signore, is the purest thing on earth, and she is sure to practice no deceit on the man who trusts her."

Babies in Argovie, one of the Swiss cantons, must be weighed, measured, and their finger-prints taken within twenty-four hours of their birth.

Minard's Liniment for Colds.

The trouble with cheap things is that they cost too much.

Classified Advertisements

FREE CATALOGUE.

RASPBERRY BUSHES, GLADIOLAS, IRIS, PEONY, FANCY DAHLIAS and BARRED ROCK EGGS. The Wrights Farm, Brockville, Ont.

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Ideal Spring Vacations

Only 2 Days from New York

Go in April and May

when Bermuda is ablaze with flowers—perfect days for rest or play.

Pleasant Twin-Screw Steamers

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"FORT ST. GEORGE"

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34 Whitehall Street - New York City

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Sample Book Free by Mail. Address Canadian

Depot: "Bermuda, Ltd., Montreal." Price, 35c.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Cuticura Ointment

Cuticura Soap

with light applications of Cuticura

Ointment when necessary, tend to

free the scalp of dandruff and minor

eruptions, and to establish a per-

manent condition of hair health.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address Canadian

Depot: "Bermuda, Ltd., Montreal." Price, 35c.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

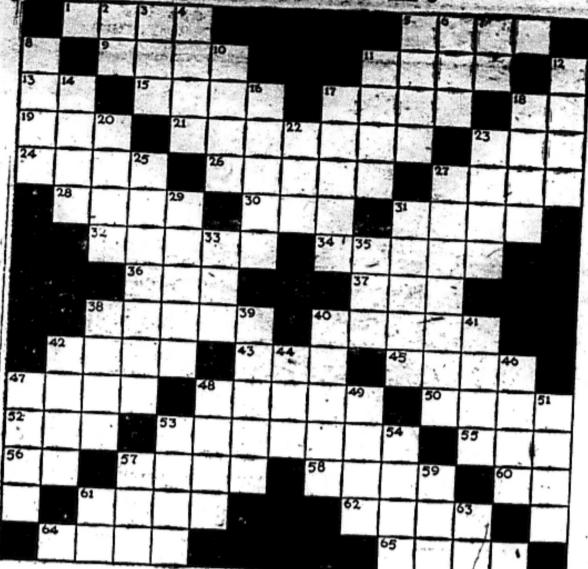
COULD NOT SLEEP NIGHTS

Pains and Headaches Relieved by Taking Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

D

BE SAFE!



HORIZONTAL

- What you must always watch.
- Better than nothing.
- An expression of regret when careless.
- A disposal of goods.
- To position.
- To smear and polish.
- What he did when he didn't watch where he went.
- Under which you may land if careless.
- The cause of most accidents.
- What to catch when crossing streets.
- One who signals you should need.
- To discourage.
- How you feel when hurt.
- Accident-prone.
- Accomplished.
- Men of Nat. Acad. of Science (abbr.).
- Cuts.
- Indolent proverbially slow.
- And so forth (abbr.).
- Splendour—striking effect.
- What a careful workman does when in doubt.
- Used with "Haw."
- Hints.
- Cockney's way of saying happy.
- What red hot tool does if you are careless.
- Leader of a North-West Rebellion.
- The governor of a Turkish town.
- The cause of much infection.
- Plan a name.
- Boat (abbr.).
- Scot for snow.
- Drag.
60. To a year (abbr.).
- To fly.
- Saucy child.
- A wire cage.
- Ancient biblical city entirely destroyed.

VERTICAL

- Baby's way of saying "Thank you."
- Fairy.
- What you feel when hurt in an accident.
- Everyone.
- Last word of a railway running to Calif.
- The cost of being careless.
- Wards off superstitiously.
- What fire does to the landscape.
- Small tree marks.
- him (French).
- Used for warmth.
- Unreasonable fear causes accidents (adj.).
- Unprepared (adj.).
- What you feel after an accident—the cost of being careless.
- Causes thousands of dollars yearly waste.
- Provincial Legislature Assembly (abbr.).
- New English Ass. Club (abbr.).
- To discover unexpectedly.
- That place.
- Body often neglected, causes much preventable sickness.
- Part of a ship's rigging.
- Period of time.
- To rain heavily.
- Where you are after an accident.
- The marks are often left leaves.
- Take a healthy wound when healing.
- What to do at a railway crossing.
- Trees or bushes suddenly.
- What happens if you are careless.
- Sault Ste. Marie (abbr.).
- To set down.
- Initials of a famous American President.

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Massey Harris Farm Implements,
Beatty Bros. Barn Equipment
Gasoline, Oils and Greases,
Good Used Cars.

W. H. BUCK,

Streetsville

"The Time of Deliverance"

Millions now Living will Never Die

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C. A. DANN

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Prince of Wales Theatre
Streetsville Sunday

APR. 26

3 P.M.

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Special Offer

In order to introduce The Review and the Family Herald and Weekly Star into new homes, we will send both papers for the balance of this year to new subscribers for \$2.00. This saves you \$1.00. The Family Herald is the best weekly paper in Canada, and the Review comes next. Send in your money now and get this big bargain.

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Ten years experience.
Authorized Agent for Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co, handling all kinds of Automobile Insurance
Phone 24, Clarkson, Ont.

Notice to Creditors

In the Surrogate Court of the County of Peel:

In the matter of the Estate of Albert Edward Steen, late of the Village of Streetsville in the County of Peel, deceased farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, Chap 181, Sec. 56, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Albert Edward Steen, who died on or about the 18th day of March 1925, in the Village of Streetsville, in the County of Peel, are required to send by post or deliver to Frank Willard Steen, Streetsville, Executor of the Estate of the said Albert E. Steen; or the undersigned on or before the 15th day of May, 1925 their names, addresses, full particulars of their claims, and the nature of their security, if any, held by them, all duly verified by statutory declaration.

After the said date the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and he shall not be liable for the assets of any part of them to any person of whose claim notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Streetsville this 13th day of April 1925.

W. F. B. SWIZZER
Streetsville

Geo. McClelland

Cooksville
Agent for Peel Mutual Insurance Co.
Globe Indemnity Co.
Merchants Fire Ins. Co.

Erindale

The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Sandham on Wednesday 15th. There was a splendid attendance of over 45 members and friends who came to hear Dr. Margaret Patterson of Toronto, who gave an address on "The Value of the Institute to Canada." She also gave a brief outline of the Women's Court, and dwelt upon the need of proper protection for the feeble minded. She related some very sad cases that she has to deal with and invited the members to visit her at the Women's Court and hear for themselves. Dr. Patterson congratulated the members of Erindale Institute and said they were very enterprising women, had done excellent work, were helping to lay the foundation for a greater and better Canada, and she felt honored to be among women who worked so agreeably together to make their Branch and the work they undertook so successful. She said "It is not what we do but the way we do it." Mrs. Harris, district President gave an excellent paper on "Citizenship" which certainly showed the reason why we should live up to the flag we live under. Dr. Patterson suggested that at the Annual Convention of the Peel County Women's Institute they should appeal to the Government to give proper protection to the feeble minded. She related some very sad cases that she has to deal with and invited the members to visit her at the Women's Court and hear for themselves. Dr. Patterson congratulated the members of Erindale Institute and said they were very enterprising women, had done excellent work, were helping to lay the foundation for a greater and better Canada, and she felt honored to be among women who worked so agreeably together to make their Branch and the work they undertook so successful. She said "It is not what we do but the way we do it." Mrs. Harris, district President gave an excellent paper on "Citizenship" which certainly showed the reason why we should live up to the flag we live under. The committee were congratulated on the splendid program they gave and the members felt honored in having such a noted person as Dr. Margaret Patterson as their guest for the afternoon. Selections on the Victrola were played and we had community singing. At the close of the program God Save the King was sung. A dainty tea was served by those in charge.

The Annual meeting will be held at Mrs. Barker's on May 6th. Miss McIntosh, district secretary, will preside. Mesdames A. Adamson and Royle attended the Convention at Brampton on Saturday 18th. Owing to the serious illness of her mother, Miss Nesbitt has resigned as Principal of S. S. No. 4. We are very sorry to hear this as Miss Nesbitt was so well liked by the pupils and was very successful last year with her Entrance Class they having all passed. Miss Nesbitt was a great help in the Methodist Church as Sunday School teacher. She also assisted in the work of the Women's Institute and it is with regret to the community that she will not be returning again. Miss A. Cole of Guelph has been appointed Principal of S. S. No. 4.

Cooksville Dots and Dashes

School re-opened on Monday with a large attendance and six newcomers in the primary department. As Miss Vickery was attending the funeral of a relative on Monday, her room did not open until Tuesday.

The choir of the Presbyterian Church at Dixie is being reorganized and Mrs. Stanley Leuty has been appointed leader.

Mr. P. A. Christie, returned to Parry Sound on Wednesday after spending a week with his family here.

It is reported that Dr. Sutton and Mr. Frank Taylor will build new residences this summer.

Mr. J. R. Long has taken a position with a firm in Toronto.

Mr. Henry Belford has returned from spending several months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning have taken up residence in the village again, after spending the winter at Goderich.

Rev. Mr. Dudgeon of Port Credit will preach in the local Methodist Church on Sunday night.

The managing board of St. John's Anglican Church, at Dixie, has let the contract for the rebuilding of their Church to Mr. Andrew Roberson of Cooksville. The local man's tender was accepted from about 40 applicants, the majority coming from Toronto. It is expected that the cost will approximate \$30,000. A start will be made very soon.

The Cooksville Shale Brick football team plays its first game of the season on Saturday in Toronto, facing the Gerrard Club. There are ten teams, mostly from the city, in the local group, and we expect to see Stanley Magan's team extended in some classic struggles.

Clarkson young people presented the play "The Minister's Bride" here on Friday night. The excellence of the drama deserved a better audience, as the hall was only half filled. Shows, dances, parties, and various forms of social functions have been so numerous this past season, that it is tempting fate to stage one now. The Friday night performance was in connection with the Methodist Church and the proceeds were about \$30.

Entirely new and distinctive features will be in vogue at the Spring dance of the Dixie Glee Club this Friday evening. The visitors will be accorded the best dance yet held this season. Patrons and Patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Cote, Col. and Mrs. Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. McFadden, Warden and Mrs. Pallett; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson.

The Women's Institute presented their minstrel show at Dixie on Tuesday night with great success. It will be held in Cooksville on Tuesday next, and we hope to give a fuller account in the coming issue.

At a meeting of Dixie-Islington Presbyterians at Dixie on Monday night, presided over by Rev. G. W. Rowland, interim moderator, it was decided unanimously to extend a pastoral call to Rev. Thomas Dodds, B.A., formerly of Mt. Pleasant. If he accepts, his induction will likely take place at the Dixie Church on May 12. Mr. Dodds is the third minister called to fill the vacancy and it is generally hoped he will accept the invitation. His Church at Mt. Pleasant was recently burned, his congregation voted "union" while he is said to favor the continuing Presbyterian Church.

Many staunch local Tories (and a few who weren't Tories) heard their Federal chieftain, Hon. Arthur Meighen, at Port Credit on Saturday night. The Conservative leader has few equals as a platform debater and is extremely cogent and expressive in his views. On this occasion, he spoke for 90 minutes and commanded the best of attention. Little time was spent on tariff topics but for the most part, he lashed Premier King and his government at a terrific rate. According to Mr. Meighen, Premier King's government has not enacted a single piece of beneficial legislation since coming into power. This, and a few similar mis-statements uttered can be easily checked according to liberal opponents, but such talk is the hot-polloi of politics and the public can swallow a lot of guff without batting an eye.

Auction Sale

Flour Mill, Land, Machinery and Equipment

Pursuant to power of sale contained in a Mortgage Deed of Trust dated the First day of October, 1917, registered in the Registry Office for the County of Peel as No. 18279, in favor of the undersigned Trustees as Mortgagors, which will be produced at the time of sale, (subject to a reserved bid) at the auction rooms of Ward Price Limited, 111 King Street West, Toronto, on Thursday, the Thirtieth Day of April 1925, at 2 p.m. the milling property of

The Toronto Milling Co. Limited

at Streetsville, Ontario

This extensive freehold property situated in the Township of Toronto, on the banks of the River Credit, adjoining the Village of Streetsville, on which is said to be erected a flour mill having a reported capacity of 700 barrels per day, with modern Nordyke and Marmon machinery, a grain elevator consisting of four concrete tanks having a reported capacity of 88,000 bushels; a cropping mill, a store, store house, office building, water power plant, steam heating plant, cottages, sheds, and other buildings.

There is also on the property an amusement park and a hotel or inn known as "The Creditvale Inn."

MOTIVE POWER—Water and auxiliary Hydro Electric Power.

RAILWAYS—The mill is served by a siding from the Canadian Pacific Rail-

The property consists of parts of Lots Numbers One and Two in the Fourth Concession west of Hurontario Street in the Township of Toronto containing about 70 acres of land as more fully described in said Mortgage.

TERMS—Ten per cent of the purchase money is to be paid at time of sale and the balance as set out in THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE which may be had on application to the undersigned. Certain Bleaching Mach-

inery upon the premises will be sold subject to a lien for an unpaid balance claimed thereon of \$864.00.

Arrangements may be made at the office of the Trustee to inspect the property prior to the sale and the purchaser whether or not he shall have inspected the property prior to the sale shall be deemed to have purchased with full knowledge of the character and conditions thereof in all respects.

Dated at Toronto this 30th day of March 1925.

JAMES L. ROSS
Trustee

806 Royal Bank Building, Toronto.

Messrs. Ross & Ross,
Solicitors for the Trustee.

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Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston
Office—One door north of Methodist Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.

STREETSVILLE CHURCHES

ST. JOSEPH'S

Mass at 11 a.m. Alternate Sundays — all other Sundays at 9 a.m.

Rev. J. T. Egan, Priest

TRINITY

Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.

Evening Prayer, 7 p.m.

Holy Communion 1st Sunday in the month at 11 a.m.

Holy Baptism by arrangement with the Rector.

Sunday School, 9 a.m.

Choir Practice Friday, 7.30 p.m.

REV. R. J. W. PERRY, Rector

PREACHERY

Preaching Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Sabbath School 10 a.m.

Adult Bible Class 10 a.m.

Ladies Aid, 1st Wednesday of month

W.M.F.S., 2nd Wednesday of month

Mission Band, 3rd Wednesday

METHODIST

Preaching Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Sabbath School 10 a.m.

Adult Bible Class 10 a.m.

Ladies Aid, 2nd Wednesday

Mid Week Service, Wednesday

Rev. John Patch, Sup't

Mr. A. E. Smart, Ass't

Rev. W. A. Mackay, B. D., Associate Pastor

NEW ADS.

Small ads.—Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, etc.—25 words or less, Fifty cents for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. Over 25 words, 25c per word. When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose anything, advertise it in The Review.

For Sale

Quantity Timothy Hay, baled, and a quantity of Potatoes—W. J. Ceczier, on Gravel Road, 1 mile South Streetsville.

For Sale

100 acres one mile from Streetsville...good road...bank barn...lots of buildings...also...spring water...15 acres alfalfa...8 acres timothy...80 acres alisake...3 ac. orchard...balance in grain and pasture...terms easy...apply to Jacob Dolmage Streetsville

"Zeebrugge" Fine
Film Spectacle to
Be Shown Here

Although the late war is relatively out of favor as a screen topic, and has been for some considerable time, no such basis could possibly apply to a film spectacle like "Zeebrugge," a British super-production that comes to Canada endorsed by the Sovereigns of Great Britain and the highest naval authorities.

There is universal agreement that the picture is a truly remarkable achievement in realism. It is a marvellous reconstruction of the battle of Zeebrugge which occurred on St. George's Day of 1915 and was one of the decisive operations of the Great War. The opening reels are concerned with the preliminaries of the attack—the necessity for which is explained by means of striking pictures of the sinking of British ships by German U-boats. These views are actually from German cameras, and were obtained by the British when an enemy submarine was captured on the way to the United States.

Following this comes a series of scenes that show the units in training and the volunteers during the waiting periods. Then comes the drama proper. The story is unfolded vividly and thrillingly.

It is a moving sight to watch H. M. S. Vindictive sending marines over the Moat in the face of death dealing fire from German batteries and there are episodes.....that have such intense realism that the watcher half forgets he is not seeing the real thing.....Zeebrugge is more than a spectacle....It is a historical record, the correctness of which is guaranteed by the British Admiralty, the Belgian Government and many individual authorities whose word carries weight.

It is termed an 'Educational' production, but don't let this scare you. All who see it will agree that modern youth has come into a happy heritage if history is to be imparted to it by this method.

Zeebrugge will be shown at Capitol Theatre, Brampton, tonight (Thursday) also Friday and Saturday nights this week.

Trinity Notes

It was a pleasure to have the Choirs of St. John's Church, Dixie, unite with that of Trinity on Sunday morning, when the anthem 'Awake Thou That Sleepest' was exceptionally well rendered.

Visiting of different choirs is helpful, developing comradeship and an esprit de corps.

On Sunday evening next the Rector will (D. V.) exchange pulpits with Rev. Canon H. J. R. Nafiel, M.A. Rector, of Grace Church, Milton.

Erindale U.F.O. Club

The regular meeting of the Erindale branch of the U.F.O. was held at the home of Mr. Robt. Bond last Monday evening. Thirty-two were present. After general business was dealt with light refreshments were served and an enjoyable social time was spent. Before breaking up it was moved and unanimously adopted that Mr. Bond be made a life member of the Club as a small token of the members' appreciation of his loyalty, and of his being a good neighbor and a good fellow generally. The meeting then adjourned at 11:30 to meet at the home of Mr. Henry McGill on Monday, May 4th, at 8 p.m.



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We not only supply the means of reaching these subscribers—we gladly co-operate to help you get the most out of this unique service.

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Costs a family less than 2% of its annual outlay

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the signature of *Charles Fletcher*

Union Church Notes

This Sunday
10 a.m.—Sunday School Supt.—
O. Turney Assistant—W. Adamson
10:15—Bible Class. Teacher—
Rev. W. A. MacKay.

11 a.m.—Mr. Smart
7 p.m.—Rev. W. A. MacKay
"The Power and Value of Public
Opinion." Acts 5:21

The first Communion Service of
the United Church will be held on
Sabbath evening, May 3rd.

Pre Communion Service will be
held Wed. Apr. 29th.

The third meeting of the Young
People's Society was held Wednesday
evening with about seventy
present. The Life and Works of
Robert Service were taken up by
Mr. Omar Turney, Mr. J. B. Ross,
and Miss Gertrude Ross reading
some of his writings. Mr. Bruce
Bunt sang. A contest of Bible
characters was held after which
lunch was served and a pleasant
evening brought to a close.

St. Andrew's Notes

This Sunday
10 a.m.—Sunday School

10:15—Bible Class
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.—Mr. T C James.
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Rev. W. W.
Craine Ph.D., of Toronto

Weekly Prayer meeting Wednes-
day evening 8 o'clock.

All are cordially invited to spend a
devotional hour. Speaker Mr. T. C.
James. Subject "Give us this
day our daily bread."

Women's Institute

The regular monthly meeting of
the Institute was held at Mrs. Berrill's
house on April 16th. We had the
pleasure of having Mrs. Harris of
Cooksville, District Pres. with us
and also Mrs. O'Neill of Erindale who
spoke on a visit of Dr. Margaret
Patterson to Erindale Institute. Mrs.
O'Neill also extended a cordial invitation
to Streetsville W. I. to visit at
the June meeting which was accepted
with thanks.

Mrs. H. Wright and Miss Violet
Bowie were the artists of the afternoon
and everybody enjoyed their
music very much. The next meeting
of the Institute is the Election of
officers and we hope to have all
members present. Come and show
your enthusiasm for community work
whether you take an office or not.
Mrs. Bruce has offered her home for
this meeting. The programme is in
charge of Mrs. Bunt and Miss Hicks.
Lunch cakes Mrs. Workman and
Mrs. Dandie. Bread and butter
Mrs. Geo. McClintock, Sr.

Port Credit

At the annual meeting of the Port
Credit subdivision, of the Catholic
Women's League the following
officers were elected,

Pres.—Mrs. Michael Culligan
Vice Pres.—Mrs. Jas. Curran
2nd Vice Pres.—Mrs. O'Brien
3rd Vice Pres.—Mrs. Wm. Kelly
Treas.—Mrs. Fred Moore
Sec.—Mrs. W. F. B. Parsons
The meeting was addressed by
Mrs. W. H. Lovering, of Hamilton,
national president of the league.

McCurdy's Corners Literary Club

On Tuesday evening, April 28th,
there will be a debate on the subject,
"Resolved that the cities afford
greater opportunities than the
country." The affirmative will be
taken by Omar Turney and Donald
Scott, the negative by Walter Roche
and William Griffin. There will be
a good program of vocal and instru-
mental music and recitations to begin
at 8 sharp. Everybody welcome.

Community Club

The Community Club will meet at
the home of Mrs. S. McDowell, 10th
line, Trafalgar, on Wed. April 29th

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Streetsville Review

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Published every Thursday evening at
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Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents
each insertion.

Obituary notice, 100. per line, minimum
charge \$1.00.

Correspondents wanted for all sur-
rounding counties.

Persons remitting by cheque must
address us at our office or make cheques
payable at post office Streetsville.

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for a new house on his lot opposite the
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Constipation Wind Colic
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Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

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Natural Sleep without Opiates

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Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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ments.

We strive to satisfy both in quality and price.

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If you need Seed Oats, Barley or Goose Wheat, we have
variety to suit you.

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Love Gives Itself

THE STORY OF A BLOOD FEUD

BY ANNIE S. SWAN.

"Love gives itself and is not bought."—Longfellow.

CHAPTER XI.—(Cont'd.)

Peter Garvock started violently, and great was his surprise that he could not for a moment command his voice. Judy rose to her feet. There was no smile on her small brown face, which Peter noted had grown so sadly thin. Her black frock seemed to hang loosely on her slender figure, and her whole appearance struck a pathetic note.

"How do you, Peter? Don't turn me out without waiting a moment. I ran over to say good-bye to Aunt Isabel and Lucy, not knowing they were not here. And I was so tired, I asked Ramsay if I might sit down for a moment to rest. I'm going now."

She began to move towards the swing-doors; but Peter intercepted her.

"Sit down and don't be absurd, Judy," he said in his very harshest voice. "Why should I turn you out? You have done nothing."

"I thought I had," she answered quickly. "But I can stop another minute, if you don't mind. I've only just come. I never found Barassie rough and difficult till this evening, Peter! I suppose it is that I'm growing old!"

"You're worn out with all this racket," he said, with a sort of rough kindness which nobody could have been quicker to grasp and appreciate than Judy. She had never withheld from her cousin appreciation for qualities which the rest of creation denied him; and all through she had been sorry for him, and was even now glad of the opportunity to tell him so.

She nodded, and sitting there on the Monks' bench, her feet hardly touching the floor, she looked so oddly young and childlike, that Peter Garvock felt something tugging at his heartstrings. He had not been a constant witness of and sharer in his cousin Judith's brave, sunny acceptance of life without having been influenced by it. The thought that she was going clean out of his life, beyond his ken, suddenly became an intolerable one.

"If you came to say good-bye I presume you are going somewhere," he said, trying to steady himself.

She nodded.

"London to-morrow; then to Cambridge to look for a little house Alan wants to see us settled in before he sails."

Judy, while appearing casual and indifferent, watched Peter's face narrowly with eyes that missed nothing, and she saw the indefinable something flit across his face, indicating that he was by no means either so indifferent or callous as he seemed.

"You have been in a tremendous hurry, surely," he said, in his most

raucous voice. "How has it all been managed inside of a month?"

Judy shrugged her shoulders.

"I hardly know. Things seemed to fit in, and as it had to happen, the sooner the better, surely!" After tomorrow is over, we shall not feel so bad; but, oh, Peter! I never thought—none of us thought—how bad it was going to be. I can't help it if it hurts you, but you've got to know that it has all happened just as you wanted; and that Alan hasn't escaped one single bit of the pain you hoped he would suffer—amen!"

Judy did not know what made her conclude with such a ridiculous word, which was followed by a trill of hysterical laughter. But it was no possibility for her to let herself go too far, or for any space of time. She was quick to put the curb upon herself.

"Forgive me, Peter. It's just because I'm so deadly tired. I've been packing up all day and everything is ready to be lifted to-morrow. Christy stops to make ready for the new people, for I couldn't have done that if my life depended on it."

"Who are they?" asked Peter, in his voice of curious quiet.

"Quite nice people. Alan has seen them. I daresay you have heard the name—the Gilmours, who had Black-rock two years runnings from the Symingtons."

"How long have you let for?" asked Peter, and it was as if the questions were being dragged from him. He had no idea how unerringly Judy was reading him, how she could follow the tortuous and rebellious workings of his mind.

"Seven years, with a break at three and five. Alan is in hopes that he will be able to come back at the end of three. As for me—I don't cherish any such hope, for he is going away to the back of beyond, Peter, and we may never see him in life again."

"Oh come! The world is smaller than it used to be," said Garvock with a clumsy attempt at comforting her.

"A man can go round it in a month's time."

"Oh, yes, when he is a millionaire, chartering special boats and trains. But the soldier of fortune takes the same old risk—he always will."

"And you are to live at Cambridge in the meantime?"

"Yes. What I want is a few rooms in somebody's house where I can put my own things and have Christy to wait on me. And after everything is over, and Alan has gone clean away, I think I shall just shut my eyes and try to sleep till he comes back. That is how I feel at present. I have nothing to do in the wide world, and there is nothing worse for a woman creature than to know and feel that nobody needs her. Now I'm going actually going, Peter," she said, slipping from her seat and beginning to move towards the door. "But first I'm going to thank you for what you did, for though it has all been ghastly and is going to be ghastly for years to come, in the end, perhaps, it will be the real building up of Stair. And I'd like to say, too, before I go, that I'm sorry Peter, for now that I know her and love her better than any other woman I've ever met, I know what you have lost. But it had to be, my dear. Try to take it like that, and it will get easier. You're a man, you've got life in front; fight it out!"

So saying, Judy went as she had come, Peter not seeing her out-stretched hand.

Oh, the slow drowsiness of that temper, the desperate fighting, inch by inch, of the difficult way! None need have envied Peter Garvock that night, fighting his lone battle in his empty house; drawn this way and that; sometimes half-minded to tear across the spur of Barassie and make it up with his cousin; and again, hugging his wrongs to his heart and rejoicing fiendishly in the havoc that had been wrought.

The devil, who lies in wait for such opportunity, was never far away from his elbow, even whispering to him that perchance Alan Rankine would never come back to Stair, and that a second chance might be his.

Surely he was at his elbow, too, at the station two days later, when he saw Alan enter the morning train on his way to Glasgow en route for London. Their eyes met for one brief second. There was distinct appeal in Rankine's, but it was met by a stare so stony and unseeing that his color rose, and he passed hastily on.

The last door of hope seemed to have closed, and that page of the Garvock-Rankine story turned down forever.

CHAPTER XII.
HER OPPORTUNITY.

Mr. Graham Madox, lessee and manager of the Imperial Theatre, sitting in his comfortable managerial room behind the box-office, was looking particularly glum. Almost at a moment's notice, and apparently out of the merest caprice, his leading lady had thrown him over a few days before the production of a new play on which his hopes were perilously fixed. It was his own play—the first the popular actor-manager had ventured to place on the boards. It was known that he had ambition to write, and there was a good deal of carping over that desire, based on the assumption that already he had enjoyed a lion's share of the gifts of the gods.

A brief note had come by the morning post—it lay on the desk before him—from Miss Viola Fancourt, announcing that she would be unable to take part in the production of "The Searchlight," because, by her doctor's orders, she was leaving immediately for a protracted holiday and rest-cure abroad.

Madox was a middle-aged man, with a keen, pleasant face, which, however, was set at that particular moment in its grimest aspect.

Had the play in question been a familiar one, or a revival, or anything but what it was, he might have had no difficulty. But he had tried to cast the piece with due consideration of the fact that Miss Fancourt was to play in it—a fatal mistake looked at from every point of view—and she having failed, he did not at the moment know where to turn.

It may therefore be imagined that he was in no mood for casual or unwarranted interruption, and when the call-boy announced that a lady wished to see him, his glance was sufficient to terrify that engaging youth, who usually found his master both kind and considerate.

"Can't see anybody, Bateson. Go away! I see nobody—bring anybody here, or worry me, at your peril!"

"It's a lady, sir; and, please, sir, she sees she'll wait till you can see her."

Restraining the desire to use strong language, Madox inquired whether his factotum knew her.

"No, sir; never seen 'er before—name of Miss Carlyon."

"Oh!" said Madox, with an unexpected change of voice, "show her in."

When Carlotta entered, there was no doubt of the smile of welcome on her face. They were friends of old standing, dating back to Cambridge days, when he had been an undergraduate at Peterhouse, and made welcome at Professor Carlyon's home.

"I got your letter, of course. I ought to have answered it. How are you? I am unusually glad to see you."

They had not met for four years, and as Madox looked at her there was swift, profound and genuine admiration in his eyes.

"You were surprised to hear I had changed my mind," she said with a smile of relief at finding her old friend quite unchanged.

"I was—a little. Has your father come round then?"

"I don't think so. You see, he does not know about this. When I did not have an answer to my letter yesterday, I thought I would just come up and see for myself. A few words, spoken face to face, are worth all the letters in the world, and all I want from you is a frank opinion."

"As to whether you would be likely to make a success of a stage career? My dear, the man who could forecast that would be immune from most of the assaults of fate!" he said with his good-humored smile. "I haven't altered my old opinion that you have got most of the gifts necessary to success. As I look at you to-day, I should be inclined to say you had all of them."

She took the compliment quite sincerely and simply, as it was offered. One of Carlotta's charms was her perfect naturalness and unselfconsciousness. These very qualities had been the despair of many men—Graham Madox among them.

"I told you I would abide by your decision and advice, but I did not tell you what I will confess now, that my motive is an ulterior and rather sordid one. I simply want to make money—not a few pounds, understand, but heaps and heaps of money!"

"What will you do? Can you get anyone else disengaged and worth living on such short notice?"

"At the present moment I can't. That was the problem I was racking my brains over, when Bateson brought me your name."

There was a moment's silence between them. Carlotta leaned forward

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"Tell me about it," said Carlotta with quick sympathy.

"I'm producing a new piece in eight or ten days' time—on Saturday week, to be quite accurate—and look at that!"

He lifted the scented sheet, covered with Miss Viola Fancourt's large, angular handwriting, and Carlotta ran her eyes over it.

"Oh, but what a shame to leave you in the lurch like that! Does she really mean it, do you think?"

"If she doesn't," and here Madox's lips shut together with a vicious snap, "I'll take very good care that it comes into active operation. I shall have no dealings with her in future."

"Is she really ill, do you think, or is this merely an excuse?"

"We haven't been sailing in the same boat for quite a while, and during these rehearsals, in the last month, she has been just about the limit so far as selfishness and unreasonableness are concerned. She wanted the play altered and cut up out of all knowledge."

"And then, I suppose, the author intervened," said Carlotta with a quick understanding.

"In this case the author, poor beggar, conceded much too much!"

"And what will you do? Can you get anyone else disengaged and worth living on such short notice?"

"At the present moment I can't. That was the problem I was racking my brains over, when Bateson brought me your name."

There was a moment's silence between them. Carlotta leaned forward

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Sunlight Soap

"I am at a boarding-house in Brunswick Square."

"No good. We can't discuss anything there. Will you come back here this afternoon? It's only eleven now. Shall we say three—that will give you time to glance through the thing. I won't do anything or take any steps in other directions till I have your answer."

Carlotta's fingers closed over the typewritten sheets which lay in her lap.

"Oh, but Mr. Madox, this is a very big thing. It might be disastrous."

"It won't be disastrous! I'm sure it won't, if you take it in hand. Don't forget that I've seen you act in the old Cambridge days, and that I have an idea what is behind. It only wants courage. You're made for the part. I really do believe, now I come to think of it, that I wrote it for you!"

Carlotta's eyes grew bigger and wider.

(To be continued.)

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ISSUE No. 17—25.

MINERALS FOR YOUNG STOCK

BY CHARLES A. MATTHEWS.

Animal nutrition studies indicate iodide, the latter form being the cheaper.

Where the ration contains leguminous roughage, tankage, or other feed rich in calcium, there is usually no need for supplying additional calcium, and the same holds true for phosphorus where wheat bran, wheat middlings, soy beans, rice polish, cottonseed meal, tankage or skim milk are fed.

Mature animals, or meat animals, usually do not require mineral supplements. It is the young, growing animal, the pregnant or lactating female and the laying hen that require a greater concentration of minerals in the ration.

Mineral mixtures are easily made up and need not be expensive. All should contain common salt and a calcium supplement. The following are suggested:

A mixture of equal parts of ground limestone and salt, or of wood ashes and salt will furnish calcium but will be deficient in phosphorus. A mixture of equal parts of steamed bone meal and sift will supply both calcium and phosphorus.

For hogs a mixture composed of 45 parts of ground limestone, 45 parts of steamed bone meal and 10 parts of tankage is said to give excellent results. Hogs that are not on green pasture should always have free access to some simple mineral mixture, or an addition of about 2 pounds of minerals to 100 pounds of dry concentrates.

Iodide is not recommended as an ingredient of mineral mixtures for general use. It is not definitely known just how much iodide is required to prevent goitre in regions where it occurs. A dose of 2 grains of potassium or sodium iodide daily per head for cows, ewes, mares and sows throughout the gestation period is recommended.

Larger quantities may be poisonous, so care should be exercised in administering iodide. A tablespoonful of a mixture composed of 1 ounce of iodide dissolved in 1 gallon of water will contain about 2 grains of iodide. This quantity may be sprinkled over or mixed with the feed.

WHEN TO USE IODIDE.

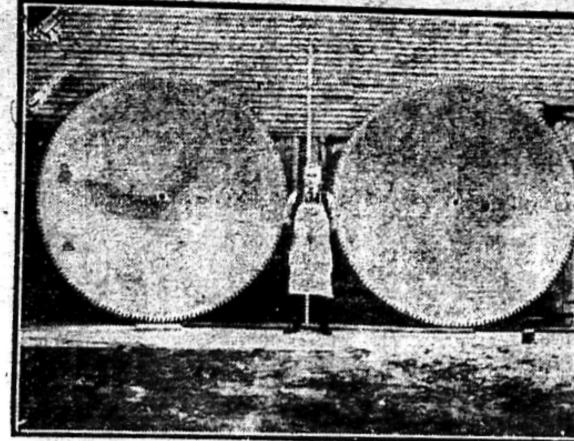
Common salt will supply all the needs for both sodium and chlorine. Iodine may be supplied in the form of either potassium iodide or sodium

The Perennial Border.

Many owners of homes who hesitate to grow flowers on account of the time it would seem to take would find the labor problem largely solved by the growing of perennials. Modern perennials include many of the finest flowers we have and have great decorative value for the homes. Perennials may be grown as the individual plants, but they are better adapted for border planting, along a fence or wall or beside a planting of shrubs and trees which go as a background. A position of full sunshine is necessary for luxuriant growth. In no case should a herbaceous border be planted in the centre of a small lawn. It may flank a walk at the side of a lawn with very good effect. Perennials like many forms of garden plants, require well drained good soil. That is to say, where one may expect a satisfactory crop of potatoes, perennials will usually do well. In preparing for a perennial border, well rotted manure should be deeply dug in. As the plants are to remain where planted for several years, a good supply of manure is needed from the beginning to assure fine bloom year after year. Bone meal lasts well in the soil and should be freely used when preparing for a perennial border. The width of the border will depend largely on the breadth of the lawn. It may vary from three to twelve feet.

The planting of the border is important. The tallest growing kinds of plants should be used for the back. In very wide grounds shrubs may occupy the position next the fence that is to be screened. The first line of perennials should not be closer than eighteen inches from the fence or shrubbery background. The plants should be arranged in groups of three, each group set four or five feet apart, and the individual plants in each clump, about twenty inches apart. Line No. 2 should be composed of plants of intermediate height and should stand not nearer than two feet from Line No. 1 in the rear. The clumps here should be planted opposite the vacancies in the back row. Line No. 3 still farther forward, should consist of several dwarf varieties. The arrangement should be similar but correspondingly closer in order that the ground may be fairly well covered when the plants have made their full growth. Line No. 4, which should form the front edge of the border, should be about fifteen inches from Line No. 3, and nine inches from the grass or the walk which it skirts. This row should consist of edging plants of quite dwarf nature, arranged in clumps of considerable size. In the planting it is not necessary to adhere to a straight line for the different rows. These should be sufficiently irregular as to take away all appearance of rows in the border.

In the choosing of plants questions to be considered are hardiness, time of flowering, duration of flowering, and color. There are endless kinds and varieties of perennial plants from which to choose. Mr. H. J. Moore, a well-known landscape horticulturist, has recommended to the Ontario Horticultural Societies a suitable list, having reference to colors, hardiness and time of flowering, as follows: Anchusa (alkanet) varieties, dropmore and



Henry Disston, of Toronto, has just completed what are claimed to be the two largest gourds ever made in the British Empire, measuring 108 1/2 inches in diameter.

Plums From Stones.

Growers of plums will find a deal of valuable information in the recently published bulletin on "Plum Culture," by the Dominion Horticulturist, which can be obtained by applying to the Publications Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa. Of special interest is a chapter on "Seeding Varieties," which indicates that no part of the country need be without plums of some kind and which can be easily cultivated. After remarking that while many fine kinds of plums are grown in Canada, there is always a possibility of getting something better, the bulletin goes on to say that in the colder parts of the province there is excellent opportunity for developing harder and improved sorts. All that is probably necessary is to grow seedlings from the stones of the most successful kinds grown in the vicinity or nearest thereto. Stones should be saved from the largest plums from the most productive tree of the variety of which seedlings are desired. If possible these stones should be planted immediately after the fruit becomes ripe and should not be allowed to become dry. Stones can be kept over winter in boxes mixed with moist but not wet sand. The process to pursue, which is called stratification, is to place a layer of sand about an inch in thickness along the bottom of the box, cover this with stones, then place another layer of sand, put more stones on top, and continue until the box is filled, and bury the box outside where there is good drainage or keep in the cellar. The stones should be planted not more than one inch deep and the soil should be kept thoroughly cultivated during the summer. The next spring or the one following, the young trees should be planted about ten feet apart and left to fruit, which they will do in from three to six years.

Plant Trees for Poultry.

Fruit trees for use on the poultry farm are a wise investment. They furnish necessary shade and often produce fruit of considerable quality with less spraying than is needed in the commercial orchard. Large apple trees are quite an asset on the range of the young stock. They furnish fine fresh air roosting places until time to place the pullets in the laying houses.

One of the least expensive portions of the dairy cow's diet is water. It should, therefore, be furnished in abundance at all times, kept pure and clean.

Happy is the man or woman who has some one to believe in him or her.

EAST INDIA TIP CAT

Every town-bred Canadian boy knows how to play the time-honored game styled "tip cat." In England, also, this famous sidewalk pastime is vastly popular, and the historians of sport pretend to trace its history back to early Saxon times. Few people, however, are aware that tip cat is indulged in far East as India, or that the dusky urchins of Bombay and Madras are positive adepts at the game.

In India tip cat is known as "guillidanda"—that is, cat stick. The little Hindoo or Mahometan scoop out a small hole in the ground. This hole is known as "gurchi," the cat or peg being "guli," and the stick to strike with "danda."

Players arrange their turns by a Hindoo version of the familiar "eeyo meeny miny mo." Player No. 1 takes the "danda" and strikes the "guli" (made exactly like our cat) as far as it will go. The opposite player fetches the "guli" and endeavors to throw it back into the hole, or "gurchi." If he does not succeed, player No. 1 scores a point and has another chance with the danda. On the other hand, if he pops the peg into the gurchi, player No. 1 is put out, and the next in order takes his place.

But tip cat is not the only game a knowledge of which our boys share with the lads of India. In the bazaars and public places of all the big cities from Simla to Ceylon, the youthful Hindoo and Mahometan enter enthusiastically into the excitement of thusiastically playing hop scotch. They call it "ekaria duk and tip cat."

Grace for Gardens.

Lord God in Paradise,
Look upon our sowing,
Bless the little gardens
And the good green growing!
Give us sun,
Give us rain,
Bless the orchards
And the grain!

Lord God in Paradise,

Over my brown field is seen,

Trembling and adventuring,

A miracle of green,

Send such grace

As You know,

To keep it safe

And make it grow!

Lord God in Paradise,
For the wonder of the seed,
Wondering we praise you while
We tell You of our need.

—Louise Driscoll.

Move the Colony House.

One of the most common losses in brooding chicks during the spring is from soil infection, resulting from coccidiosis, worms and digestive disorders of numerous kinds.

It has only been within the last few years that the successful poultryman has appreciated the wisdom of changing the range each year and brooding his chicks on clean ground. This is an excellent practice and good as far as it goes, but it will pay all poultrymen to brood in colony houses, using colony brooder stoves, and then at least once or possibly twice during the brooding season move the colony houses to a new clean spot on the range.

When the youngsters are little they are confined close to the house, and throughout their brooding and growing period they have a tendency to lie around the house rather than roam long distances. It is no wonder then that the soil immediately adjacent to the brooder house becomes quickly contaminated.

It is not easy nor possible to cleanse this ground when the chicks are running on it.

It is very easy, however, to hitch onto the colony house with a team of horses or a tractor and move it forty or fifty feet in any direction, simply placing it on a new piece of ground which has not been intensively cropped.

Farm records show that dairy herds in which a portion of the cows freshen in the fall give larger net returns than do the herds kept under similar conditions except that the cows freshen in the spring.

Greatness comes only by growth.

RHUBARB WITH VARIATIONS

Rhubarb, that good spring fruit our grandmothers set such store by, is one of the most valuable of plants for its spring tonic effects. Few housewives realize its possibilities as a dessert; they assign it to the saucepan without any attempt at further improvement, unless it is the making of a simple pie. The following ways will help to vary its use:

Boiled Rhubarb Pudding. To half a pound of chopped rhubarb add half a cup of finely chopped suet, five cups of sifted flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, one cup of sugar and enough milk to make a stiff batter; tie in a floured cloth and boil three and a half hours. Serve with hard sauce.

Rhubarb Dumplings. Stew rhubarb which has been cut into inch lengths in a little more than half its weight in sugar and just enough water to keep from burning. (It forms plenty of juice when it begins cooking.) Make a batter of two cups of flour, half a teaspoon of salt, two teaspoons of powdered gelatine in half a cup of cold water until dissolved, then strain through a fine sieve. When almost cold add one pint of cream and more sugar if desired, then freeze.

Rhubarb Salad. In some menus a fruit salad takes the place of dessert. To prepare such a salad from rhubarb, soak three tablespoons of powdered gelatine in half a cup of cold water until soft, then add two cups of boiling water and stir until the gelatine is dissolved. Stir in four tablespoons of lemon juice and half a cup of sugar.

Rhubarb Betty. Place a layer of cooked rhubarb in a well buttered baking dish, then a layer of bread crumbs (either white or brown bread), sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon, and repeat until the dish is full. Bake in moderate oven until brown and serve with plain or whipped cream.

Rhubarb Shortcake. Make a shortcake as for strawberries or peaches, but use for the filling the following mixture: Rhubarb which has been stewed and sweetened to taste and for this salad, is made by adding half mixed with chopped citron or candied orange peel. Garnish the top with a cup of whipped cream.

Rhubarb Jelly. Cook one pound of chopped rhubarb in a cup of water and one cup of sugar until tender. Have ready one tablespoon of gelatine soaked in half a cup of cold water, to which has been added either four tablespoons of lemon or orange juice and some of the grated rind of which ever fruit is used. Strain and add two tablespoons of lemon juice and serve with shaved ice.

Preservation of Eggs.

At the St. Anne de la Pocatiere, Dominion Experimental Station, Quebec Province, an experiment has been tried to ascertain the best method of storing eggs for winter use. The experiment included eggs stored in one-dozen cartons, without treatment;

eggs wrapped in tissue paper and stored in one-dozen cartons; eggs dipped in boiling water and stored in one-dozen cartons; eggs dipped in boiling water and wrapped in tissue paper and stored in one-dozen cartons;

eggs placed on small ends in earthen jars and covered with salt; eggs placed in earthen jars and covered with water glass solution and eggs placed in earthen jars and covered with lime water. The eggs stored were

new laid, infertile, sound in shell and clean and were stored from July 15 to December 15, 1923. They were placed in a cellar on a cement floor, the temperature varying from 40 to 50 deg. F. This first experiment

would indicate that the use of commercial water glass solution (obtainable at most drug stores) and lime water, which can be home-made, are the two best means of preserving eggs for a fairly long period. The contents of the eggs in the lime water were just as good as those in the water glass solution, there being some difference in the appearance of the shells. Salt gave poorer results, but can be used advantageously for short periods.

Eggs wrapped in tissue paper followed in results, but those dipped in boiling water and unwrapped turned out poorer than any.

They Also Serve.

God doth not need either man's works or His own gifts; who best — Bear his mild yoke, they serve Him best; His state

Is Kingly; thousands at His bidding speed;
And post o'er land and ocean without rest;

They also serve who only stand and wait. — Milton.

How She Knew.

A city-bred girl married a young farmer. As her husband came into the house one day, she exclaimed: "Oh, John, I found four ducks' eggs among the dozen you brought in this morning."

"Ducks' eggs," said John. "How do you know they were ducks' eggs?"

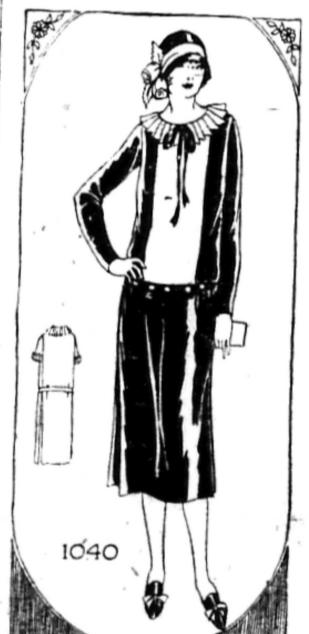
"Why," she answered, "I put them in water and four of them floated."

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by Cecilia Cayne



A FLATTERING AFTERNOON GOWN.

Navy blue twill or heavy silk interprets this delightfully fresh afternoon gown. The side plaits give a width to the narrow silhouette which is always welcomed by the active miss and small woman. There is a freshness about the grey set-in front of contrasting material, while the plaited frill about the neck and sleeves is always youthful and flattering to the small woman. Very attractive is this model, No. 1040, made in brilliant-colored tissue or gingham. Hemstitching gives a pleasing trimming for the set-in front. The gathered frills are much more useful when the dress is made of wash materials. Cut in sizes 34 to 42 inches bust. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

Rhubarb Custard. For each egg use one cup of stewed rhubarb which has been put through a sieve. Add the rhubarb to the well beaten yolks, sweeten to taste, then beat in the whipped whites. Put the whole into a buttered baking dish and bake until firm and it shows signs of cracking. Serve when cold.

Blow up the stump and stones, or you are likely to blow up when the plow hits one.



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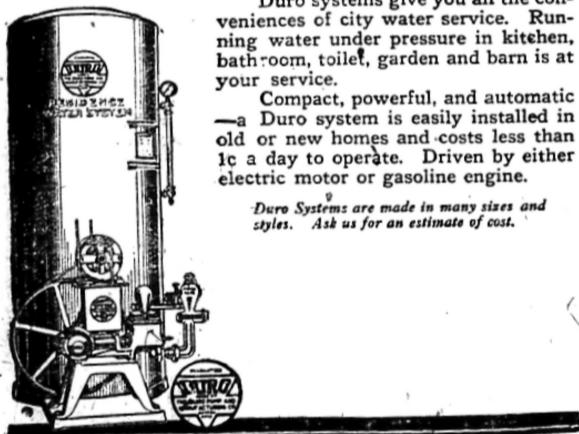
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THE REVIEW OFFICE

Girls At Guelph

A Girls' Week at the College is a dream nearing completion when from the evening of April 22nd until the following Monday morning two hundred and forty girls will live, move and be, at the Ontario Agricultural College.

The program of this conference contains the names of Hon. J. S. Martin, who remains for two days; Dr. H. W. Hill of the New Public Health Institute, London; Miss H. Langner of Hutchinson High School, Buffalo; President Reynolds, Miss Cruickshank, Miss Chapman, Mrs. Muldrew and others.

The key studies for each of the four meetings are: The Girl, 1. Her Health and Recreation, 2. Her Personal Appearance and Ethical Character, 3. Her Responsibility to Home and Community, 4. Her Religion. Discussions led by the girls in attendance follow addresses. Senior students of the Macdonald Institute will put on the play—"The Call of the Country." It will be remembered that the Streetsville Junior Institute gave this some years ago.

The College Y.M.C.A. is arranging a Sunday program open to junior Farmers, ex-students of the College and all others interested.

Forty Peel County girls have registered.

Islington

The Etobicoke Horticultural Society, recently organized here, has now almost two hundred members. A fine interest is being manifested in the work of this organization and it is expected that improved flower gardens, beautiful lawns and a friendly rivalry in real landscape gardening will be the immediate result. Major Straight is president, Dr. H. Brown of Lambton Mills, Vice President and Mrs. R. H. Tier Sec. Treas., assisted by a strong board of directors.

Miss Jamieson of Port Elgin has been appointed teacher in our public school in the place of Miss Jago who resigned at Easter, to be married.

A fine audience attended the concert in the Presbyterian Church last Wednesday night to raise funds to pay for their Sunday School lantern. The entire program was contributed by the Young People's Society of Victoria Presbyterian Church, West Toronto.

Last Saturday afternoon strong delegations of Islington Conservatives—both ladies and gentlemen—attended the monster meeting at Weston, when Sir Henry Drayton was re-nominated as Federal member for this riding.

At a joint meeting of the Dixie and Islington congregations on Monday evening a very largely signed call was issued to the Rev. Thos. Dodds (recently of Cheltenham) to become their joint pastor. This call will be dealt with at the next meeting of the Toronto Presbytery, May 5th.

Much sympathy is felt here for Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Michie in the death of their son Lawrence, aged ten years, after a brief illness of only a few days from diabetes. This family moved from here only three weeks ago, to Erin, where the funeral was held last Friday afternoon. About twenty of the Islington people motored up to the funeral, sprays and flowers being sent by Parkill L.O.L., Islington L.O.B.A. and the Presbyterian Sunday School.

ACROSS CANADA AND BACK \$325.00

A 21-Day Tour Including All Expenses

Under the personal supervision of Professor Sinclair Laird, Dean of the School for Teachers, MacDonald College, P.Q., Quebec, a special train will leave Toronto Union Station, at 2.15 p.m. Monday, July 20th, 1925, en route to Victoria, via Canadian Pacific through Port Arthur, Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise and Vancouver and thence by steamer across Puget Sound to Victoria, the famous Canadian resort.

The return trip will be via the Okanagan Valley, Nelson, Kootenay Lake, Windermere Bungalow Camp, by motor from Windermere to Banff over the 104-mile newly completed Banff-Windermere Highway with stops at Radium Hot Springs, Vermilion River and Storm Mountain Bungalow Camps, with a full day at Banff, Edmonton, Saskatoon, and Devil's Gap Bungalow Camp, Kenora. From Fort William to Port McNicoll by the C.P.R. Great Lakes steamers and by rail to Toronto will complete this interesting and varied trip.

While appealing primarily to teachers, the tour is open to anyone desiring to go. The train will consist of the most modern equipment. The cost is for one person only occupying a lower berth. Proportionate fares from all points in Eastern Canada. The charge includes rail, steamer and sleeping car fares, hotel and bungalow camp accommodation, meals, sight-seeing tours and all gratuities.

A descriptive booklet giving details of the trip will be gladly mailed upon request to Dean Laird or any Canadian Pacific agent. As the party is limited to 150 it is advisable to make reservations early.

EARLY HISTORY OF STREETSVILLE

An Old-time River Tragedy and a tale of Two Scottish Lovers—Where Bodies of Heroes Lie Their Memory to be kept Green by Descendants

Probably no other part of the Province was covered with heavier timber than the spot where Streetsville has been built. Immense pine trees, 66 feet clear to the first limbs, and standing so thickly together that the rays of the sun could hardly penetrate, covered the whole district.

Previous to 1806 the Six Nation Indian had, by treaty, undisputed possession of the Credit River. They owned the river, and one mile on either side, from Port Credit back to Caledon, and no others were allowed to fish in it. Myriads of bears and wolves infested the forest, and these, together with large herds of deer, made this an ideal hunting ground for the red man. Their wigwams dotted the banks of the stream, which at that time was teeming with salmon and other fish. The Credit was at this time quite a large river, and with the birch canoes flitting hither and thither was a picturesque sight.

In 1806 the Indians gave up their special rights to the Credit and most of them removed to the Saugan River; many, however, living for years in the Indian village between here and the port.

Beginnings of Toronto Township

In 1806 the Old Survey, Toronto Township, was opened for settlement. In 1808 only eight white families lived in the whole township; these all living in the Old Survey. In 1818 the New Survey was opened for settlement. James Glendenning was the first man to come to Streetsville district, and he had the honor of being the first man to fell a tree here. He was quickly followed by others, among them was Timothy Street, a man of unusual ability. Mr. Street, after whom the town was named, built a dam, flour and saw mill and in every way took a leading part in the community.

The First Church

The first settlers were chiefly Presbyterians, and this denomination was the first to hold religious services. Ministers of the Church of Scotland were received from Muddy York, and service held in the homes of James Glendenning, Malcolm McKinnon, Laird Patterson (of Bonnie Braes) and others. However, so strong was the desire for a permanent place of worship that in 1822 a neat log church was built on about the spot now occupied by the post office. The people were proud of their success and with glad hearts they joined in "Old Hundred", the tune being raised by the Laird of Bonnie Braes.

One of the hardest trials of the people was in case of sickness no doctor or minister could be secured, and pathetic, indeed, must have been the first deaths, when the bodies of dear ones, without prayer or service, were laid, not in cemetery, but simply in some spot of the forest.

The First God's Acre

Timothy Street wished this to be remedied. The Presbyterians being the only denomination in the field, he gave to them the trust of carrying on the work; and on February 24th, 1824, executed a deed when, for the sum of five shillings, he gave to Malcolm McKinnon, John Butchart, James Glendenning, Ebenezer Farnsworth and James Patterson, trustees of the Church of Scotland, two acres of land, to be used as a burying ground by Protestants of all denominations, the property to be administered by five trustees, to be appointed from time to time by the members of Streetsville Church at their annual meetings.

Only small and irregular clearings had been made at this time, most of the village and a large part of the ground donated by Mr. Street being covered by immense pine trees. A bee was held early in 1824 and a small clearing made in front, near where the old entrance gates were. Under any circumstances the opening of the first grave would have been a solemn affair, but a tragedy which shocked the warm hearts of the people made it very pathetic.

The Credit at this time was a much more ambitious river than it is today. The flats were entirely covered with water, large boats being able to navigate where cattle now graze. This made it possible to raft the timber down to the lake, there to be loaded on schooners and taken across it. Thousands of cords of white oak staves would be piled along the banks in the winter time to be thrown into the water when the ice would break.

One part of the Ephraim Steen farm was called Stave Bank, on account of the immense piles of staves that were teamed there every winter. Thousands of logs were also floated down, as well as immense rafts of sawn lumber. On a spring day the river would be a scene of throbbing activity, and men, women and children had their eyes on the drama enacted there. To be a river driver was the ambition of every young man. Skilled agility and courage were required. A jam might not only be fraught with danger to the drivers themselves, but also might cause untold damage to the settlers in the valley.

An Old Time River Tragedy

On April 10th, 1825, an immense amount of staves, logs and rafts of lumber were going down. In a bend just below where the power dam is, a jam occurred. The spring freshet being on, a vast volume of water was rushing down, logs, staves and rafts were piling up, the booming of the logs every minute arriving sounded like thunder. Lachlan McLachlan, one of the most daring drivers, accepted the challenge to break the jam. While the people on the banks held their breath he with agile step, mounted that seething, churning mass, and, with practised eye, soon found the key log. With handspike, he, with all the strength of his lithe young body, strove to dislodge the log. With

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THE REVIEW

Streetsville

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

a mighty roar the imprisoned mass leaped forward, but even while the people cheered their hero they saw that for once his agility was baffled and that he was in the jaws of death. He made a desperate fight for his life, but down on the bank behind the High School they found the body. He had been swept along the bank and in clutching at it had caught a small pine tree. This was found in the hand of the corpse, a tiny sapling about eight inches high.

So great was the sorrow of the settlers for their brave young hero, that they went the long, toilsome bush road to Little York to get a Presbyterian minister, so that the young Scotshman could have a Christian burial. When preparing the body for burial they found around his neck a locket where, embedded in white heather, was the portrait of a lovely young girl, with the mist of the mountains in her eyes. In his neat log cabin at the top of the township they found a bundle of letters from this girl. She had been the daughter of a forester on the estate of the Duke of Montrose. They had plighted their troth along the banks of Loch Lomond and then he had come to Canada to prepare the home. His cabin was built, a clearing had been chopped, and now he was river driving for money to send for the passage of his lovely Jessie Graham. The letters to him were all full of hope and trust for the future.

A Never to Be Forgotten Funeral Service

With reverent hands and streaming eyes they laid the locket and letters on the noble heart that had ceased to beat. The body had been taken to a house on the east side of the river. Another river driver called Mac Donald, who had been a piper in the Black Watch in Scotland, was secured. The body in one boat, rowed by six companions, who had been with him when he was merry and brave, was preceded by one in which was the piper and the minister. Numerous boats followed, among them being many of the Indians in their canoes. Tears rained down the cheeks of even stalwart men as the pipes wailed "The Flowers of the Forest," and "Lochaber no More." The cemetery reached, the carefully hand made coffin made daintily by the hands of the young girls, was laid beside the new made grave. Then taking an immense pine stump for his pulpit the minister, the Rev. John McAlpine, took for his text Luke 19, 17: "Because thou hast been faithful in a very little." Today the great grandchildren can tell of the wonders of that sermon. The preacher, tall and powerful, with long snow white hair, seemed verily as one of the prophets of old. The settlers, men, women and children, the tall forest trees all around them, the curious faces of the Indians in the background, made an impression that never faded from the minds of those present. The tiny pine tree that had been taken from the dead hand was planted at the head of the grave and is today a mighty tree completely covering the grave.

Tragedy Follows Tragedy

On a summer evening a young girl sat on the banks of Loch Lomond. Across the Loch she could see the boat bringing postie with, she hoped, a letter from Canada. The setting sun made a lovely picture, but more lovely was the picture of the future in the young girl's mind. The sun went down, a chill came into the air, the boat grated unpleasantly on the gravel and postie handed her a letter with black edges, written by a Presbyterian minister from Streetsville. Soon a grave was made in one of the lonely graveyards that skirt Loch Lomond. There is a Scottish legend that when at death the spirit is freed from the body it immediately goes to the scene of its childhood.

Young girls believing this, for years, kept the grave of Jessie Graham covered with flowers, hoping that altho their graves were separated by the broad Atlantic, the spirits of the lovers were holding converse along the Loch where as lovers had walked and plighted their vows.

Racing at a Church Raising

In 1825 the Presbyterians made preparations to erect a church in the cemetery. Bees were held and as timber prepared as would build five churches today. John Sibbald did the framing. At this time the different branches of the British race had not fused their blood, and the Scotch and Irish competed in the race in raising the church. The Scotch were captained by Malcolm McKinnon, the Irish by Commander Rutledge. Tradition tells not which side won. The ladies served lunch and the rejoicing settlers, after singing "Old Hundred," departed. The present church was built in 1868, and the timber from the old building, was utilized for the horse sheds.

Free access to water or watering cows three times a day will increase the profits from winter dairying.

Many people have an idea that sheep are hard to raise. They require no more care than other classes of stock. If farmers would give sheep the care and attention that they give other stock, few farms would be operating without them.

TESTING VEGETABLES

WHAT EXPERIMENTAL FARM IN S. W. ONTARIO FOUND.

Experiences With Certain Varieties of Celery, Cabbage, Corn, Head Lettuce, Onions and Tomatoes.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Variety tests were conducted at the Experimental Station for Southwestern Ontario on the following: Cabbage, celery, head lettuce, onions and tomatoes.

Celery.—Eighteen strains and varieties of celery were listed and fourteen breeding lots transferred from the Ontario Agricultural College. The conclusions reached were that in general the old strains of Paris Golden Self Blanching seem to be better adapted to muck soil conditions than the new strains except where celery is grown for summer market and immediate sale. The new, more vigorous strains seemed to mature quickly, and when well blanched must be sold or they become pithy and therefore inferior.

The strains that proved superior were: Paris Golden Self-Blanching, Eberle; Paris Golden Self-Blanching, Midgeley; Paris Golden Self-Blanching, Jerome B. Rice; Paris Golden Self-Blanching (new type), Vilmorin; East Blanching, Eberle. The last two strains mentioned seemed superior strains of the newer type. The first mentioned was good for summer cropping, the last as an easy blanching main crop celery.

Cabbage.—The new variety of cabbage, namely Golden Acre, was tested against such standard varieties as Copenhagen, Early Express and Early Jersey Wakefield. It was found that the variety is a round head cabbage and cuts at approximately the same season as Jersey Wakefield. The plants mature very uniformly. However, a considerable variation in the strains from different seed firms was shown and the variety seems to have a tendency to split quickly after producing a marketable head. A variety named Eberle's Wonderful did very well under our conditions.

C

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1925

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DISTRICT NEWS

Tomorrow will be May Day.

In many places throughout Ontario people who conduct grocery stores will be boycotted if they sell the new 4.4 beer.

The city of Toronto and several places along the lake shore will inaugurate daylight saving time this Sunday, May 3rd.

John Cameron of Chicago, and Margaret Walker of Scotland, were married at Brampton. They will reside in Chicago.

W. H. Kerr, 44 years editor of the Brussels Post, is dead. He was S.S. supt. nearly 40 years, Reeve of his village many times and Warden of Huron County one year.

The Unionist element of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Brampton, have decided to withdraw and join in with the members of Grace Methodist Church.

After lying dormant for 25 years, the Orange Young Britons of Brampton has been re-organized. Bros. Jack Drennan and Victor Bonham, of Streetsville O.Y.B. Lodge, assisted at the organization.

George Downey, Albion Township, came near losing his barn one day last week, when a stack of alfalfa near the barn caught fire. With the help of neighbors the stack was pulled away from the building, thereby saving it from destruction.

Churchville Ladies' Aid has elected new officers, as follows: President, Mrs. James Wilson; vice-president, Mrs. H. E. Burton; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Fred Hutton; sick visitors, Mrs. F. Reeve, Mrs. E. Letty, Mrs. W. Weech; flower fund committee, Mrs. D. Powrie, Mrs. W. Ward, Mrs. H. Pickering, Mrs. W. Sinclair, Mrs. J. Thompson.

Work is being rushed on the new pavilion at Huttonville Park, under the direction of Charles Kirk. The new building, which is being placed on the foundations of the old barn, will be 42 x 80 feet, will have a splendid hardwood dancing floor, dressing rooms and stage, and will be open on all sides. T. H. Moorehead, owner of the park expects to build 10 cottages near the park this summer.

The Women's Missionary Society of Churchville Methodist Church have elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Edith Wilson; vice-president, Mrs. W. Turpin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. Hutton; treasurer, Mrs. J. Wilson; secretary Christian stewardship, Mrs. D. Powrie; strangers' secretary, Miss Mabel Wilson; Watch Tower, Mrs. J. Bailey, Mrs. W. Sinclair, Mrs. B. Letty, Miss Lucy Kearney; supt. Mite Boxes, Miss Katie Pugh.

The annual report shows the society had a very successful year.

WOODBRIDGE

The pulpit of the Woodbridge Presbyterian Church was occupied Sunday morning and evening by Rev. David Dix, of Saskatoon, Sask., and a former Woodbridge boy, who has since his removal to the West risen to great prominence in the ministerial circles. His return to his native town is hailed with great satisfaction, and at each of the services the sacred edifice was thronged to the doors. Two sisters, Mrs. William Mainprize and Miss Annie Dix, reside here.

COOKSVILLE

Three brothers were injured in a motor accident on the Dundas Highway, west of Cooksville, Sunday afternoon. All received shoulder injuries, and were removed to the General Hospital, although two were able to return to their homes later.

Robert McDonald, of 15 Empire Avenue, Toronto, remains in hospital with dislocated shoulder and shock, his brother, James, receiving bad bruises, while Duncan, of 249 Withrow Avenue, dislocated his shoulder.

An enthusiastic group of young people have formed a Young People's League in connection with Britannia Methodist Church, the officers being: President, Clarence Dennis; vice-presidents, Misses Clara Johnson, Mary Dunton, Edith Irvine, Mary Ellen Anderson; secretary, Fred Oram; treasurer, Ernie Ellis; pianist, Margaret Sandusky.

PORT CREDIT

Serious disarrangement of the traffic schedule of both the railways running between Toronto and Buffalo resulted Sunday night, when a freight "run off" took place beyond the end of the four-track line at Port Credit. The accident occurred about 7 p.m., the lines not being cleared until midnight.

One free line carried both east and westbound traffic, with the necessary change in the schedule causing many delays. No damage resulted.

DISTRICT NOTES

Alliston Council will pass a by-law to impose a license fee on peddlers who come to town and peddle stuff from door to door.

Geo. Foster of Nelson Township, slipped and fell while descending the stone steps at his home, breaking his right arm and collar bone.

Rev. R. McLean, of Stayner, has been unanimously called to Georgetown in the Presbytery of Toronto at a salary of \$2,200 per year. The call was sustained by the Toronto Presbytery and the Presbytery of Barrie has been asked to expedite the transfer.

Hon. Dr. Forbes Godfrey, Minister of Health, has been appointed by Order-in-Council of the Dominion Government and the Provincial Government, the representative of Ontario at the International Labor Conference of the League of Nations at Geneva, Switzerland. The conference opens May 19. Dr. Godfrey will leave Toronto during the latter part of this month. During the Drury regime the province was represented by Hon. Walter Rollo, then Minister of Labor.

The Girls' Judging Contest at the Canadian National Exhibition this year will take a somewhat different form from the one held in 1924.

Four classes will be judged:
Home Baking—1 Bread, 2 Cakes.
Sewing—1 House Dresses, 2 Hemming and making Buttonholes.

Good Dressing—1 Dresses Parade, 2 Country Girl's Wardrobe.

Nutrition—1 School Lunches, 2 Family Menus.

Teams of three girls from each county will enter, the prizes being open to individual winners from \$12.00 to \$1.00—twelve prizes given in each class. The winning team, in addition, will hold the trophy for a year and each member will be given a permanent prize either in the form of medal or a miniature of the cup.

Individual judging open to all girls who wish to enter. They will work on similar classes in a tent near where the County contest is staged. It is hoped to have the whole undertaking completed early so that the contestants may see something of the exhibition whose guests they will be during the day and evening.

TORONTO

Joseph Harchover, Gloucester St., promoter of the Lever Lock Company, was arrested by Detective-Sergeants Archibald and Elliot on a charge of fraud.

The complainant, Allan F. Woodell, Brampton, Ont., alleges that Harchover employed him as a salesman and agreed to pay him \$30 per week, after he had invested \$400 in the company, which was to manufacture an appliance for removing automobile tires from rims. Engaged in October last, Woodell remained with the company until Christmas, when Harchover dismissed him.

ACROSS CANADA AND BACK

The wonder trip of the coming summer will be conducted by Dean Laird of Macdonald College, to Victoria, B.C., and back.

Inspired by the success of the trip to Victoria last year on the occasion of the Teachers' Federation meeting at that point, and filled with patriotic motives for everyone to see their own country, the Dean has arranged for a special train to leave Toronto on July 20, visiting Port Arthur, Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Galgarly, Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, thence steamer to Victoria.

Returning, the trip will be via the Okanagan Valley, Nelson, the Kootenay Lakes, Windermere, Bungalow Camp, from which place the party will be motored to Banff, 104 miles over the newly completed Banff-Windermere Highway, the most charming and awe inspiring trip it is possible to conceive, with stops at Radium Hot Springs, Vermilion River, and Storm Mountain, Bungalow Camps—another day at Banff, then Edmonton, Saskatoon, Devil's Gap Bungalow Camp, near Devil's Gap on the Lake of the Woods, steamer from Fort William to Port McNicoll, thence rail to Toronto, where the trip will terminate on August 10.

Everything is included at the price of \$325.00 from Toronto; transportation, sleeping cars, accommodation in hotels and bungalow camps, meals in diners, hotels, and on steamers, sightseeing tours at points visited, and all gratuities.

While appealing primarily to teachers, the tour is open to everyone desiring to go.

All will be welcome.

Fares from other points than Toronto will be named, and descriptive illustrated booklet sent on application to Dean Laird, Macdonald College, P.O., Que.

PORT CREDIT

Three acts crowded with splendid comedy presented by players letter perfect in their lines, and with interpretation far above the average, with the stage settings correct in every detail, provided one of the finest entertainments yet presented at the Clarke Memorial Hall, when the Trinity Players presented "The Younger Generation."

This very popular comedy, which was recently produced at the Hart House, lost none of its popularity when the local players charmed their audience with it. Each of the actors gave of his or her best, and the continued applause showed the success of the entertainment.

All were good, but particularly good were W. C. C. Innes, as James Henry Kennion, the father, and Dudley Fryer, as Reggie Kennion, the son, whilst Edith Hamilton gave some splendid character acting as the grandmother. Other members of the cast were Edith Innes, Rhoda Campbell, Miriam Fryer, F. Bee, A. Adamson, H. M. S. Parsons, R. Eves and L. Winter.

The Trinity Players is a dramatic-operative society, with the main object of cultivating local talent. It is proposed to put on one of the light operas each year, together with three or four plays of the better type. The name which they have already made for themselves ensures capacity houses whenever they appear. Miss A. E. Hill is the director, with W. C. C. Innes the stage director, whilst Philip Morris directed "The Younger Generation."

Whilst picking wintergreen berries in the bush at Lorne Park, Saturday, two friends of W. Horne, a young man and a girl, received a rude shock when they found the badly decomposed body of a man. Constable Rutledge was immediately notified, and after investigation the body was removed to Morley's Undertaking Parlors at Cooksville.

The body was apparently that of a man between 35 and 40, thought to have been dead for about two months. A discharged rifle was lying alongside it, but whether death was a case of suicide or accidental could not be determined.

The clothing appeared to be good, whilst a gold watch and a fairly large sum of money were found. Coroner Dr. Smith, of Streetsville, conducted a post-mortem examination, and found death to be due to gun shot. The only means of identification will be by the clothing, and there is no recollection of a local man being missing at the time of the death.

Edwin Brown

A widely known figure in the life of Oakville and Halton county in the person of Edwin Brown passed away on Monday at his late residence, "Hillgarth," West side. He had only been sick about ten days.

The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon from the house, where Rev. C. E. Riley, assisted by Rev. Mr. Thompson, of Erindale, conducted an impressive service. The pallbearers were George Hillmer, M.P.P., John Wilson, Jr., M. H. Williams, P. A. Bath, H. C. Scholefield and Reeve W. H. Morden.

There was a large attendance of old friends who had known Mr. Brown for many years, as well as members of the wide family connection.

Mr. Brown had reached his ninety-second year, and had always led an active life, being interested in the manufacture of brick and tile, which he carried on chiefly at Milton and in Erindale.

One of the deceased's main hobbies was the theme that there was a sufficient supply of water on the ridge, north of Oakville, to supply the town. At different times he volunteered to find the springs for the engineers, but these officials did not concur in his letter to the press repeating his contention. Only recently he wrote a letter stating his conviction as to the adequate supply of water.

Mr. Brown was a native of London, England. He came to Canada in the year 1857 in a sailing vessel which took six weeks to cross the Atlantic.

Nearly the whole of his life in Canada had been spent in Halton County, being thirty-four years in Oakville. During that time he was a member of the Anglican church, and always a strong Conservative.

Mr. Brown married Miss Harriet Ward, who predeceased him twenty-four years ago. He is survived by a family of four sons and four daughters. They are: Misses Bertha, Charlotte and Emma Brown and Mrs. Percy Tyrell of Oakville, and Henry, Charles and Arthur of Oakville, and Fred in Trafalgar.

There are eighteen grandchildren. —Oakville Star.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Two Types of Tea

There are two distinct types of tea, namely Black Tea and Green Tea. Both are made from the same bush and both are equally pure. The difference is in the process of manufacture which gives each a different flavour. Black Tea after it is plucked is withered and partially 'fired' or dried, then allowed to oxidize by being exposed to the air. This gives Black Tea its dark reddish colour when drawn. Green tea is immediately steamed after plucking, which prevents oxidation. There are delicious blends of "SALADA" in both of these types and also a unique blend of Black and Green Tea Mixed. All are sold in four qualities:

"SALADA"

Love Gives Itself

THE STORY OF A BLOOD FEUD

BY ANNIE S. SWAN.

"Love gives itself and is not bought"—Longfellow.

CHAPTER XII.—(Cont'd.).

"Did you write this? Is it your own play?" Carlotta asked, with a little thrill of awe in her voice.

"My first, my one own lamb—at least, the only one I've ever had the courage to venture on, and it was too bad of Viola to play me this trick! Of course, she did it on purpose—but that is a story one can't go into

Carlotta rose to her feet.

"If I can do it I will. I'll go now, and you may expect me back punctually at three o'clock."

Madox suffered her to go without further parley, though, after she was gone, an odd feeling of helplessness, a kind of blind fury, with himself, left him in thrall. He had surely been guilty of a stupendous act of folly, and if Carlotta accepted as his inner consciousness assured him she probably would—what was certain than that disaster awaited the production of "The Searchlight"?

If there was a more thoroughly miserable and anxious man in the whole of London than Graham Madox he would have been difficult to find?

Punctually at three o'clock Miss Carlyn was announced once more, and Madox was conscious of a thrill of excited anticipation as he rose to receive her.

Much might depend on that moment, perhaps his own reputation as a dramatist, which he was about to put to the public test for the first time.

"Well?" he asked, with a somewhat startled glance at the small, brown-paper packet she carried under her arm.

Carlotta laid it down on the desk.

"I can do it."

"Sure; if you will trust me so far! It is a beautiful thing. If I had been given choice in the whole world, I could not have asked for anything better. Let me do it. I know I can!"

It was the right note to strike with a man in the throes of a nervous apprehension. Her calm confidence, her shining eyes, her air of lofty purpose, inspired him and gave him both courage and hope.

"You've been sent to me at the crucial moment, I don't doubt," he said in the dull tones of a man who feels rather deeply what he is saying.

"Let us talk it over."

"It is a beautiful thing," repeated Carlotta, as her hand dropped, with a caressing touch, on the folded paper.

"So beautiful that it will be an honor to help give it to the world. If only—if only—it is not too fine for their perception! Do you think the

world has ever grasped allegorical truths? It has always seemed to me that it wants nothing but realism, bald, hideous, unashamed."

"We'll have a try, anyway, he answered, and his look was somewhat shame-faced, almost that of a boy caught in a fault. "Miss Fancourt did not like the part. In fact, she tried to bar the whole thing, Miss Carlyn! She wanted—"

Here he drifted off into technical details, regarding the plot, to which Carlotta listened with incredulous wonder and indignation.

"How thankful you ought to be that she gave up at the last moment! Even withdrawal would have been infinitely better than such a presentiment. Of course, I have hardly the right to speak like that to a man of your experience, only there is a kind of intuition—you know what I mean?"

"I know, perfectly! I repeat that you have been sent to me at the critical moment, and if we fail—". He added, "Well, we shan't be much worse off than we were before."

"There will be no failure. There is a message here, so exquisitely conveyed, that the world will listen to it with joy!" said Carlotta firmly. "You are not afraid of my inexperience?"

"How can I be, when you are not yourself afraid?"

"I have no fear," she said, with a little breathless laugh. "I feel exactly as if this was something I had been waiting for, and which has been sent to me."

CHAPTER XIII.

With Alan in London.

For the next hour Carlotta and Madox were busy going over the details connected with the production of the play.

It was only when at length she rose to go, because Madox, playing in another piece that evening, could spare no longer time, that she confessed what was, to her, a most important request.

"You must find a name for me, Mr. Madox. I don't want to use my own."

"For your father's sake, I suppose?"

"Partly—and partly for other reasons I can't go into here," she answered, with a faint heightening of color. "I shall write to my home people to-night, telling them I shall not be able to return in a day or two, as I expected. Probably, if all goes well, they will leave Scotland and come up to London to be with me."

"We shall find a name without difficulty, and we shall keep the secret intact. I shall not give Miss Fancourt the chance of knowing what I mean to do, and, as far as possible, I will get the rest of the company to fall in with your plans. They are ready, to a man, to stand or fall with me this time; and they are all furious with her. If we score the success I think we are going to score, she will yet be sorry about it!"

"Is she playing with you now?" asked Carlotta, as she said good-bye.

Madox mentioned the name of the piece, and gave her a pass for the stalls!

He played for her that night, and though the piece was not one in which his powers had justice, it interested Carlotta immensely to study him on the stage. It seemed to give her some sort of key to what she herself would have to do presently.

The woman who had left him in the lurch had the leading part. She was a beautiful creature, but remorselessly cold and calculating. Pondering on the part in the new production which Miss Fancourt had tried to have recast for herself, Carlotta was obliged to admit that she could not have played it, as conceived by Madox.

She went back to her third floor bedroom in the Bloomsbury boarding-house, her head a strange whirl of new feelings, thoughts, and desires,

Above all, and beyond all, however, rose one shining like a solitary star. But that she buried deep in her heart of hearts, covered up so that the world might not even dream of its existence. Yet that one star was to guide and inspire her every effort to render her desperately eager for success; while the love which had caused its birth gave the necessary charm to her impersonation of a living, suffering, devoted woman who triumphed in the end. In that triumph the whole of womanhood was vindicated against the belittling of fools.

Next day Carlotta attended two rehearsals, and, beyond a few technical slips, Madox had no fault to find. She was simply introduced to the rest of the company as the lady who was to take Miss Fancourt's place, and, while curiosity was rampant, none dared to put a single question.

At twenty minutes past six that evening Carlotta was on the platform, at St. Pancras station, to meet the Scotch express. From it alighted Alan Rankine, and when he saw Carlotta he simply darted to her side.

"Carlotta! This is very, very good of you," he said, as he took both her hands.

"Oh, nonsense! You knew I would come—but where is Judy?"

"Judy was not ready. I am afraid she will only manage to come in time to say good-bye. Well, where are you staying?"

Carlotta told him.

"A Bloomsbury boarding-house!" he echoed, doubtfully. "I'm afraid it hasn't a prepossessing sound."

"Oh, but it is a very nice place." Carlotta answered him. "You will go to the hotel, I suppose?"

"Yes, right here. I wired for a room. You will stop and dine, won't you?"

Carlotta assented, having expected that such would be the program.

Though the hotel was full, they managed to get a small table in a remote alcove of the big dining-room, where they could talk to their hearts content.

Alan Rankine had not asked any questions regarding Carlotta's journey to London, chiefly, perhaps, because it fitted in so excellently with all his plans. To have her for these last few days, away from the prying eyes of the little town, was surely good! And Judy, the wise, discerning, and sympathetic, had fully understood.

Sitting opposite him, with the soft light on her face, Carlotta had never looked more beautiful or more womanly. Rankine himself was tired, and had the look of a man who had been through considerable stress.

"Tell me about it, dear," said Carlotta softly, as she leaned her elbows on the table and looked across at him with a world of sympathy in her eyes. "I am afraid the good-bye was very hard."

"It was, it was! But there—"

Rankine's bosom heaved and his mouth twitched. Carlotta's hand stole across the table, and was laid on his with a healing touch.

"Don't let us talk about it. Judy and I found that better. She wanted to be left alone. It is easier to fight out things when there is nobody looking on. You see, when we were both there we found it necessary to buck up one another."

Something crept into Carlotta's eyes which she hid by dropping her lids over them. She felt it all so intensely that she could not pursue it further.

"There are compensations, dear!"

said Rankine cheerfully, as if he sought to dispel her inward sadness since. He hasn't an idea how splendidly she has behaved all through these years, for she really adored it; and I have not been sure, always, whether even love had the right to demand a sacrifice so complete."

"Where that kind of love is, Carlotta, the idea of sacrifice does not enter!" Rankine said with conviction.

"Now supposing I were to demand from you before I sailed, a complete and categorical promise that you would not follow in your mother's footsteps. For instance, they've paid a good flat cheque in advance. It has wonderfully smoothed the way for us just here. And they are really nice people with a sort of feeling for the old place—don't you know? Even Judy was quite cheerful at the end of the long day they spent with her at Stair. She said the ladies were very understanding, sympathetic, and considerate about the household arrangements, and even wished her to lock away more things, if she wished to do so. She is going to lock up and hermetically seal the Pool, so, for the next few years, that will be the only little, tiny bit of Stair which the Rankines can actually call their own."

"Poor, dear Judy!" said Carlotta with the most tender cadence in her voice. "Tell me, did you go and say good-bye to the Clock House?"

"I did, last evening. Your father, dear old chap, has accepted me at last, though I can see that the quick change has a trifling disconcerted him. He is, however, rather puzzled about your visit to London. I rather think I am puzzled about it, too!"

Carlotta gave a slight, nervous laugh.

"Papa has but one fear, that I go upon the stage, Alan. But why not when the feeling and the desire for work is in the air? Don't you understand, dear, that it would be infinitely better for me to have something to occupy my mind and my time with while you are away fighting at the back of beyond?"

Rankine had no answer ready, and Carlotta went on with a kind of feverish impatience which showed the keenness of her feelings.

"Poor papa, he is so illogical! He always talks as if he rescued mamma

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"I take it as a real compliment, because most women do try to excel in their table linen."

"Of course, I tell them the way I've found easiest and best is with Sunlight—just rubbing the linen lightly with Sunlight, rolling it up and putting it to soak. After soaking, perhaps a light rubbing here and there may be called for, then just rinse, and the linen is spotlessly clean. Fine linens should be protected and never come into contact with anything but the purest soap."

"As a household soap there is nothing better or more economical than Sunlight. Every particle is pure soap, with no wasteful 'filler'. Sunlight is mild and easy on the hands, too." Lever Brothers Limited of Toronto, make it.

S-58

Sunlight Soap

Opportunity.

"They do me wrong who say I come no more."

"When once I knock and fail to find you in;

For 'every day I stand outside your door.'

"And bid you wake and rise to fight and win;

Wait not for precious chances passed away;

Weep not for golden ages on the wane;

Each night I burn the records of the day;

At sunrise every soul is born again!"



Renewable Charms.

Mr. Laurels—"Mere physical beauty is all too fleeting."

Miss Manchester—"It doesn't last long, but then, it can be renewed every day."

Drilling Holes in Glass.

Drilling holes in glass is not so very difficult. The old method utilized a discarded triangular file, ground to a sharp point and used in a brace with a slight pressure. The point of contact was moistened with turpentine.

The more recent way and on that this quicker way is to use a brass or copper tube with thin walls instead of a file," says Popular Science Monthly.

The tube is placed in a brace and drilling is accomplished with powdered carbondum as a cutting agent. A guide of wood keeps the tube properly centered.

Carlotta had some hesitation in replying, and there was something in her eyes which made him pulse beat swiftly.

"Alan, if your trust in me is so perfect, what is that, why leave me like this?"

"But, darling, how could I take you away to uncertainty and probable hardship? The thing I am out after is no kid-gloved business. At least I must sample it before I could ask such a sacrifice at your hands."

"I don't want to be taken," she answered. "A woman would hamper a man going out as you are going—but I should like to have the right to know where you are, to follow your progress every step of the way, even to come—if you needed me."

It was impossible to mistake her meaning. Rankine's face flushed, and his hand shook.

"You mean that you would marry me before I sailed!"

"I do—on the day of sailing. Give me your name, Alan, so that I have the right to you, the right to live my life at home here as much under your protection as if you were by my side. Oh, what have I done? Perhaps I ought not! I wonder—do you understand?"

"I understand that we must get out into the open, Carlotta, for this place is whirling round me!" he said, rising to push back his chair.

Ten minutes later they were out under the starlit sky, with all the throng and clamor of London streets about them—and heaven in their hearts.

(To be continued.)

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Stays sharp longer.

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TONIC TREATMENT FOR INDIGESTION

The Surest Way to Relieve Stomach Trouble is Through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

When the stomach is feeble and food lies in it undigested, the poisonous gases distend the walls of the stomach and cause serious interference with the other organs, especially with the action of the heart and lungs. These poisonous gases have other ill effects. They are absorbed by the blood and so weaken and corrupt it as to cause aches in remote parts of the body and the formation of unhealthy tissue everywhere. Experience shows that these troubles vanish just as soon as the stomach is made strong enough to digest the food. In other words, it needs a tonic that will enable it to do the work of changing the food into nourishment. The tonic used ought to be one that will agree with the most delicate stomach and this is exactly what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do.

Here is a bit of convincing proof given by Mrs. Chas. Ladner, Ellerslie, P.E.I., who says:—"For some years I was a sufferer from stomach trouble. Everything I ate caused distress, sour stomach, and belching. I could not eat meat or potatoes, and I grew weak and very nervous. No medicine seemed to help me until I was persuaded to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and these simply worked wonders. I took the pills faithfully for a couple of months, by which time every symptom of the trouble had disappeared, and there has not since been the slightest symptom of stomach trouble. No wonder I praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

You can get these Pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Deepest Sea.

The discovery of a spot in the Pacific Ocean, southwest of Japan, 32,636 feet deep, will not greatly astonish oceanographers, for the Pacific has long been known as the deepest of all the great seas of the globe.

Nowhere else has any depth been reached as great as 30,000 feet, but in the Pacific as many as ten soundings have been made exceeding that figure. In the Atlantic only two places are known with depths greater than 24,000 feet, the deepest being a spot north of the West Indies, where the lead found bottom at 27,972 feet.

The world needs men and women who put human good above the dollar sign, and who are more interested in character than in cash.—L. J. Taber.

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Ontario Sheep Breeders

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How was it done?—By using the best breeding stock, either home bred or imported, giving careful attention to selection, feeding, dipping, docking, etc.

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For the first time in history, moving pictures were exhibited in the saloon of an aeroplane of the Imperial Airways, which flew over London, England, for an hour and a half a few days ago.

Stories About Well-Known People

Menus of the Far-West.

Rev. Edward Hester, the Anglican missionary in charge of All-Saints' Church, Aklavit, in the delta of the Mackenzie river, in a letter to "outside," lays stress upon the quantity of fish required to feed the Indian pupils at the mission schools. "They have fish and potatoes for breakfast, potatoes and fish for dinner and both for supper," he declares.

Where is Canada?

Sir William Mulock, when on one of his periodical trips to Great Britain, fell to discussing with certain government officials in London the knowledge of the average Englishman regarding Canada.

"I'll warrant," he declared, "that if the question, 'Where is Canada?' were put to the first ten people you met on the street, nine of them would give incorrect answers."

The point being disputed, it was agreed to put it to the test. The first person—a man—to whom the question was put, after meditatively scratching his head, replied: "I've lived in London nearly all my life, but am sorry I cannot direct you to the place." And the results were equally unsatisfactory with the following nine persons interrogated. With the tenth person—which happened to be a woman selling trinkets on the kerb—the question was varied, being, "My dear woman, can you tell me if you favor Canada or not?"

Undersea City.

Submerged 30 feet below the surface of the Mediterranean Sea, off the coast of Tunis, the ruins of an ancient city have been found by divers. They report that many large stone buildings were visible, outlined in dim shadows and sandy bottom, and that fish swam in and out of crumbled doorways. Scientists are preparing to make further explorations. Additional interest is attached to the discovery as the city lies in waters described by Virgil and near the "Isle of the Lotus Eaters" of which Homer sang.

Hangar Made into Church.

Situated in the English village of Cranwell, the Royal Air Force centre, is a church—formerly a hangar—of which the font is an old aero engine and other fittings from disused aeroplanes.

Birds That Are Born Blind.

Young penguins are born blind, and are fed by their parents, for a long time before taking to the water.

The Can. National Railway is the only railway in the world to give a wireless service to its travelling patrons.

Kangaroos outnumber sheep two to one in the Australian northwest where they are proving a nuisance.

Grapefruit, carefully cleaned and stored in moist sand or sawdust will keep several months.

Free to Stockmen
50,000 one dollar bottles of Dr. Bell's Veterinary Medical Wonder. Cannot be given wrong to sick animals. Small doses very effective, no drenching. Doses 25 cents to cover mailing and packing.
DR. BELL, KINGSTON, ONT.
Stock owners' friend for over 35 years.

Wembley's "Treasure Island."

The youngsters are to be specially catered for at the British Empire Exhibition this year, and the "Treasure Island," which has been specially designed for their benefit, should prove one of Wembley's most popular features.

"Treasure Island" rises in the midst of a lake in the eastern part of the Exhibition grounds. The young folks who visit it will be met by guides representing such perennial favorites as Robinson Crusoe, Peter Pan, and the Pied Piper of Hamelin, and shown in a moment with fog that endangers shipmen and airmen equally.

This journey will be an adventure in itself. The little visitors may fly there, or they may go by boat, or they may walk along a gangway where they will see the animals going into the Ark as fellow-travellers.

On the island they will find a whole series of fresh delights. One feature which should prove specially fascinating is the half-size model of the Golden Hind, Sir Francis Drake's famous ship, which is moored in the lake. Then, too, the children can enjoy a run through the Rocky Mountains on a train. If they feel hungry after this experience, a farm with real cows will provide them with milk and all the cakes most calculated to appeal to the juvenile fancy.

City of Night Noises.

La Paz, in Bolivia, is a city of nocturnal noises. The big town clock strikes loudly and sonorously the quarters and in deeper tone the hours. A corps of policemen patrol the city all night, blowing loud and weird blasts on their whistles every few seconds.

Far in the distance you hear the lugubrious answering call of others. Those sounds and the ceaseless tinkling of bells and the brawling of Indians usually make the first few nights a harrowing experience for a visitor.

Sun Canon Tells Time.

The only known automatic sun gun in the world, located at Cintra, twenty miles from Lisbon, Portugal, booms the correct time to surrounding towns and hamlets from a height of 2,000 feet, says "The Popular Science Monthly" for March. By a convex lens arrangement supported by the cannon and controlled by a sun dial the sun's rays are concentrated at noon each day on the touch-hole of the cannon and thus it is automatically fired by old King Sol himself.

For every day over one week that eggs for hatching are kept four percent less will hatch, poultry experts say.

African land crabs, which spend their early life in salt water, have periscope eyes, and leg pads on which to wipe them.

Minard's Liniment for Colds.

Dirigible Mishaps.

Ripped from her mooring mast and carried by a fifty-mile-an-hour gale over the North Sea toward Holland, the giant British dirigible R-33 narrowly escaped the doom that befell the French Dixmude in the Mediterranean some months ago. While the R-33 was fighting North Sea winds the American TC-3 was drifting helplessly from Scott Field, twenty miles east of St. Louis, in a wide half-circle across the Mississippi and up the valley of the Missouri some thirty miles. A little more than a year ago, January 1924, the Shenandoah jerked loose from her moorings at Lakehurst and rode out a seventy-mile-an-hour gale through the night. In August, 1921, on a trial flight, the R-38, greatest of Britain's "rigids," exploded and fell bursting into the Humber at Hull, losing forty-six lives.

Against these mishaps may be set the trans-Atlantic flights of the R-34 and the ZR-3 and the long voyages of American and Continental rigid and semi-rigid ships. These are cumbersome affairs, unwieldy in gaits, and in many respects they have hardly emerged from the experimental stage. Year by year, however, they become a little more airworthy, a little more able to come safely through gales and mishaps. They are not so nearly masters of the sky roads as the airplane, but they seem to be slowly and sometimes painfully achieving that mastery.

FOR MOTHERS OF YOUNG CHILDREN

Mother's Quick Cure.

Sir Arthur Currie recently addressed the Canadian Club of New York, protesting that this talk of annexation showed a lamentable ignorance of the Canadian state of mind. Next day, according to the story, Sir Arthur met a prominent American publisher and the subject cropped up again.

"Well," said the American, "we're annexing a lot of your authors anyway. And we have annexed the greater part of your market for reading matter. I was surprised to learn that in 1923 the United States shipped to Canada 564,000 tons of paper, books and reading matter, or more than half of our imports of newsprint from Canada, which were just 1,000,000 tons.

That tremendous amount of American reading matter must be making an impression on the Canadian mind, even if Canadians are on exceptionally hard-headed people."

If the American mind was as weighty as the matter it requires to express itself to us, doubtless the impression would be profound," responded Sir Arthur. "But when the discriminating Canadian mind has separated the chaff from the wheat in the imported product of the American mind—well, it finds a few grains worth grinding and mixing with its native product."

Arctic Fliers.

"There is little romance about pulling a sled across the frozen hummocks of the Arctic," said Peary. As Rasmussen points out, the men who fly across Polar wastes cannot hope to escape all the toil and tribulation of earth-bound explorers. With the bergs and floes under the solar burning-glass of summer, the calm blue expanse of an open lead may be invested in a moment with fog that endangers shipmen and airmen equally.

The risk is a spur, instead of a deterrent, to scores of men who are eagerly applying for the chance to pilot the amphibious machines across the top of the world. We need not go back through the centuries to Elizabethan sea-dogs to find the indomitable rivalries of man with the elements. The sea of the air from Axel Heiberg Land to Point Barrow and most of the surface of the globe thereunder are as great a mystery as any that Sir Francis Drake and the Golden Hind encountered in the South Pacific.

Troubles of Linemen.

Telephone linemen have their troubles. Bears, it seems, sometimes mistake the humming of the wires for the humming of bees, climb the poles in search of honey and by smashing glass insulators cause a short circuit. Gray squirrels bite the lead cables and leave deep holes where moisture may gather and temporarily disrupt the service. Woodpeckers injure uprights and crossbars with their stout bills, and wasps, beetles and field mice also make work for the linemen.

Following the Dog.

A very small boy was trying to lead a big St. Bernard up the road. "Where are you going to take that dog, my little man?" inquired a passerby.

"I'm going to see where—where he wants to go, first," was the reply.

One of the greatest secrets of popularity is to keep your troubles to yourself.

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Notice to Creditors

In the Surrogate Court of the County of Peel
In the matter of the Estate of Albert Edward Steen, late of the Village of Streetsville in the County of Peel, retired Farmer, deceased

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, Chap 181, Sec. 56, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Albert Edward Steen, who died on or about the 18th day of March 1925, in the Village of Streetsville, in the County of Peel, are required to send by post or deliver to Frank Wilford Steen, Streetsville, Executor of the Estate of the said Albert E. Steen, or the undersigned on or before the 15th day of May, 1926 their names, addresses, full particulars of their claims, and the nature of their security, if any, held by them, all duly verified by statutory declaration.

After the said date the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and he shall not be liable for the assets or any part of them to any person whose claim notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Streetsville this 13th day of April 1925.

W. F. B. SWITZER
Streetsville

Creditvale

On Monday evening at the Queen's Hotel, Streetsville, the following teams: Britannia, Creditvale, Elmbank, and the Milton Brick Co. of Streetsville, were represented to form the football league for this season. It was decided to leave the league open for 7 days for any other team or club that might want to join. Here's the chance for Action if they want to come in this year. The next meeting of the Executive Com. will be held at the Queen's Hotel on Friday evening of this week. A practice game will be held on Saturday between M. B. Co and C. A. C. Creditvale. The next meeting of the Club will be held at Mr. Kirby's house at 8 p.m. next Monday May 4.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. A. Hammond has joined the Cooksville team and we hope he does a lot better than he did last week.

A very enjoyable evening was spent on Tuesday at Mr. M. Pickett's celebrating his birthday. About 20 guests played cards etc. Grandpa made quite a hit with his puzzle solving. Who started the debate on snakes and bathing suits, and who nearly died when the snake bit her finger? We hope that Mr. Pickett will live to see many more birthdays.

Newsey.

McCurdy's Literary Club

McCurdy's School was packed Tuesday night when the subject "Resolved that the city affords greater opportunities than the country" was debated. Messrs. Omar Turney and Donald Scott of Streetsville argued in favor of the affirmative against Messrs. Chas. Galbraith and Wm. Griffin. The judges, Miss Howes, Messrs. Victor Hall and O. May gave the decision to the affirmative by a slight margin. A program of solos by Miss Stewart of Milton, Miss Lily Rutledge of Streetsville, Miss Howes of Brumquin, and Mr. Frank Hodgson of Norval, interspersed with readings by Miss Lucas of Milton and a dialogue by pupils of the school entitled "Forest Pleaders" was very much enjoyed.

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe \$6.75
Review and Daily Mail 6.75
Review and Daily Telegram 6.75
Review and Daily Star 6.75
Review and Farmers Sun 8.25
Review and Farmers Advocate 3.50
Review and Family Herald 8.75
Review and Christian Guardian 4.00
Review and McLeans Magazine 5.00
Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

STREETSVILLE CHURCHES

ST. JOSEPH'S
Mass at 11 a.m. Alternate Sundays —
all other Sundays at 9 a.m.
Rev. J. T. Egan, Priest
TRINITY.
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.
Evening Prayer, 7 p.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday in the
Month at 11 a.m.
Holy Baptism by arrangement
with the Rector.
Sunday School, 9.45
Bible Study Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.
Choir Practice Friday at 8 p.m.
REV. R. J. W. PERRY, Rector
PROTESTANT
Preaching Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10 a.m.
W.M.F.S., 1st Wednesday of month
Masonic Band, 3rd Wednesday
METHODIST
Preaching Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10.00 a.m.
W.M.F.S., 1st Wednesday
Ladies Aid, 2nd Wednesday
Masonic Band, Wednesday
Rev. John Patch, Sup't
Mr. A. E. Smart, Asst
Rev. W. A. MacKay, B.D.,
Associate Pastor

A REVERIE

Written For The I. O. G. T.

The day was fading, the sunset glow
Had tinged with its fire the vales below,
As one summer evening I lay me down
In a flowered meadow by Streetsville town.
On my weary eyelids the soft wind fell,
And I slept and dreamed as the weary will,
I dreamed and strangely, strangely dreamed,
And the vision a thing of the future seemed.

In the year nineteen hundred and twenty-five,
Me thought I was back here in Streetsville alive,
And strange things I saw and I wished as would you,
That the dream would ne'er end and the vision were true.
For Streetsville had grown to a village of wealth,
The picture of beauty, the haven of health.
There were homes in the valley and homes on the hill,
There was a factory and foundry and market and mill.

There were stores in abundance, and offices too
And the lawyers still lied as the lawyers now do.
A glittering spire on the red hill arose,
And to weary souls it bespoke a repose,
And the old bell tolled from the dusky tower
As it called to prayer in this even hour.

But I turned to the other side of the town,
Where the bright River runs through the gorges down,
And lo! there still were the mill dam piers
And the old water power unused for years.
But I cannot but smile, for I see to-night
'Tis the motive power for electric light.
The Streetsville churches are lit with gas,
And the shop lights dazzle me as I pass.

I see a large house on a corner square,
Why the daily and weekly Review's printed there.
In an easy arm chair sits the Editor still,
Still handling with vigor the Editor's quill.
And his laugh is still hearty, though his hair has grown white
And his step is still firm, and his eye is still bright.
To be sure after all 'twas a very strange dream,
For now The Review was all printed by steam,
And young Mr. Statis was running the press;
Though who was floor-walker you never could guess,
Why old Mr. Holman, who was smoking his pipe,
While young Mr. Pawcett was setting up type.

At the old High School building I could not but call,
But lo! Now it was used as a temperance hall,
And a new High School on the hill top near by,
With grounds large and spacious, now greeted the eye.

And a puffing old train on a new railway track
Took the I. O. G. T. Lodge to Port Credit and back.
A broken down gallows was rotting away,
At the end of the town where an unmet jail lay.
"What's it there for?" said I? "Why" an old man replied—
"It's forty years now since the old villain died.
He wrote some mean things to the paper at B.—
And ran down among others the I. O. G. T.
The people around here thought he was too mean to breathe
So they lynched him at once and without further leave."
But strange and more strange, as I walked through the place,
I found at each door a familiar old face,
The girls of my time were all married at last.

They were old women now, I could see as I passed.
To be sure they painted and powdered no more,
And had more wrinkles now than they had years before,
And had ceased putting now, as they once used to do.
A number eight foot in a number three shoe.
Diminutive grandsons had now their whole care,
Though the others came in, to be sure, for their share.

Society circles remained as before,
All creeds were alike and disputed no more,
Drugs, dry goods, and groceries together were classed,
Joined hands and joined hearts, as they did long ago
For the trades used to hold well together you know.

As I came up the street, lo! I heard from afar,
The melodious strains of a Spanish Guitar,
And an old man I saw, as I never still drew,
Who sat in a window exposed full to view.
His hair was still black, and his eye was still dark;
And I saw in his glances the old time bright spark.
And as I have said as I heard from afar,
He strummed and he twanged on his Spanish Guitar.

And then as I sought for the men of renown,
Lo! Old Mr. Beamish was Mayor of the town;
And old Mr. Allen I heard was the Reeve;
And young Mr. Blain was Town Clerk I believe.
Bro. Falconer still was as pleasant as of old,
But a rainy lodge picnic had given him cold;
And Chief Magistrate Graydon, a Methodist still,
Supervised and watched over his son-in-law's mill.

Then I met an old man over four score and ten,
He ranked at that time with the oldest of men,
He leaned on a staff, yet he still was at work,
And was redding up matters about the old kirk.
And I thought that I heard, as I slowly drew near,
The tune of the temperance ode fall on my ear.
The memory of old times I needs must recall.
And I asked if the pledge had been broken at all.
He replied in those words, that can ne'er be forgot—
"I for one sir can say that I truly have not."

Then I saw an old man by a bicycle stand,
As he told me in short, as his moustache he curled,
He had that day got back from a trip round the world.
'Tis harder to ride than it once used to be,
But the dogs never bite out in China you see.
For McGinty I asked as I sauntered down,
McGinty they answered is out of the town.
To be sure he photod, 'twill be five years soon,
The town of Streetsville from out a balloon.
He used his flash light for lack of the sun,
'Twill be ten years yet though before they are done.

For the Sour Kraut patch I searched, but in vain
That gardens were scarce now appeared very plain,
I looked and I wondered, for I saw with surprise
T. K. Beatty's watch shop newly built triple size.

Then a funeral procession moved slowly past
The oldest inhabitant died at last.
But what a surprise, for they still moved down.
To the long-filled grave yard within the town.
One bridge was built now at the new one, they said
Though the interest in it was long since dead.
In the year two thousand the other one
Might (though hardly possible), then be done.
The old frame building had rotted away,
The Caretakers' home of an earlier day,
And I thought, as I turned from this picture so sad,
That the Cemetery Co. was a very grave fad.
Oh! Would that its doings so shrouded in doubt
Might at last be rehearsed and exposed out and out.

Then a grey haired old preacher I met in the street,
An eloquent friend that I once used to meet.
He wore a plug hat, but I knew him right straight,
As a speaker all fire in a former debate.
Sixteen small McGregors walked down by his side,
And around the next corner two more I espied.
He told me of all the events that had passed,
Went over them slowly from first to the last.
And I asked him at last of the temperance cause,
"Why" said he "we have now the prohibiting laws.
We have no drunkards now, for no whiskey is sold.
We're more happy and peaceful than ever of old.
We still keep the Lodge of the I. O. G. T.
But the whole town belongs to it now do you see,
They came in crowds, and came in one by one,
Till the whole town belonged to it both old and young,
Till the whole town belonged—No, one man still remained,
Who hated to hazard the pride he retained.
But the Lodge stuck together and kept up the fight
Till he yielded at last, and he joined us last night."

But, dear me! 'twas a dream, I had dreamed right away,
And, when I awoke, lo! again it was day.
For the starlight was fading, way east in the sky,
And the birds sang with joy that the dawning was nigh.
That the dream would ne'er end and the vision were true.
—Esperance.

Note.—The above lines were written by Mr. O. J. Stevenson, when he was a member of the teaching staff of Streetsville High School, in the early 'nineties." He had a vision of what might be taking place in the old village many years hence. Some of his predictions have come true, but more have not. The writer is now a professor at the O.A.C., Guelph. We publish the lines by request, and trust many of our readers will find them interesting.

The I. O. G. T. was a Lodge of Good Templars which met in the hall over Robt. Graydon's Post Office, but which ceased to function long ago. Now that the 4th beer is coming on the market this Lodge should be reconstituted.

NEW ADS.

Small ads.—Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, etc.—25 words or less, Fifty cents for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion.
Over 25 words, 2c. per word.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review.

For Sale

Quantity Timothy Hay baled, and a quantity of Potatoes—W. J. Crozier, on Gravel Road, 1 mile South Streetsville

For Sale

100 acres one mile from Streetsville... good road...bank barn...lots of buildings...also...spring water...15 acres alfalfa...8 acres timothy...80 acres salsify...3 ac. orchard...balance in grain and pasture...terms easy...apply to Jacob Dolmage Streetsville 17-19

NOTICE

We wish to announce that we have started a horse shoeing truck so if you want any shoeing done etc. up and we will call at your stables.—L.A. Popo & Son, Streetsville. Phone 58

For Sale

Heavy Draft Stallion 4 years old from Imported stock...has been broken in single and double—John McKenna Streetsville

For Sale

Irish Cobbler Potatoes 75c. per bag...for seed or to eat...J. D. Steen, Meadow Vale

Notice

To whom it may concern—I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Mrs. James Dining, formerly of Streetsville, after this date April 28th, 1925.—Signed.. James Dining.

For Sale

Pure Glen Mary Strawberry Planis....digging the whole row....Price on application....Wesley Peer, Lorne Park ...Phone 211 J, Port Credit

For Sale

McLaughlin Four Touring, overhauled and repainted...also Imperial Oxford Range and Force Pump for 28 foot well...all in good condition....R. J. Walker, Port Credit...Phone 22

For Sale or Exchange

820 acre Farm in Alberta, all workable, fenced and cross fenced, with good posts and wire. 225 acres are broken and clean, an 100 acres have been sown and fallowed every year. All wheat land...good roads, school, telephone, clear title, no encumbrance. This is owned by a reliable farmer of Halton who has large farm here to occupy his time. Price \$600; one quarter cash...might consider improved farm in exchange....Apply to O. R. Church, Streetsville.

Dr. Reids

Cushion Sole Shoes

For Real Comfort,
Will Outwear any other shoe made.
Selected ViciKid
Mens \$11 Ladies \$10
Let us Fit Your Foot
BARTLETT & SON
Main St. Brampton



Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

Dont borrow your neighbor's paper
get one of your own.

Misses Lillian McMullen and Marion Kennedy of Dixie attended the Girls' Conference at Guelph last week.

There will probably be a lot of tears of joy and sorrow shed in Britannia this Thursday, as the drama "The Old-fashioned Mother," is being presented there. The young people are also staging the play in Morley next week.

The dance of the Dixie Glee Club on Friday last was the season's greatest success in the way of dances. Over 200 guests were present, many coming from Toronto and Brampton. Stevenson's orchestra was in its usual good form and the program contained some original novelty numbers. Warden Pallett announced that another dance would be held on May 20.

Township Council are advertising for and soon will be appointing a new assessor. No public position calls for a man who is more specially adapted to judge property valuations more than that of assessor, and the township fathers will do well to select a man with the best of qualifications.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence, who have come from Malton to take up residence in Cooksville, are cordially welcomed to our village.

W. A. SHOCK
Auctioneer, Peck and Halton Counties
Ten years experience.
Authorized Agent for Dominion of Canada Garment & Accident Co. handling all kinds of Automobile Insurance
Phone 24, Clarkston, Ont.

River Park Lodge
A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville each Tuesday on or before the full moon. Visiting brethren always welcome.
W. N. Atkinson, W. M. R. M. Woodruff, Sec.

Costs a family less than 2% of its annual outlay.



Here and There

The mineral, fish and land resources of British Columbia will again be extensively advertised at Wembley this year at a cost of \$18,000 or \$19,000, according to a statement by Premier Oliver.

The Universal Film Company is perfecting its plans for filming the Calgary Stampede this summer as part of a forthcoming production in which Hoot Gibson will star. This will involve an expenditure of about \$100,000.

Canadian exports to France in 1924 were valued at 482,826,000 francs as against imports from that country of 333,264,000 francs. There has been a marked increase in trade of late years which is attributed partly to the Treaty of Commerce and the propaganda work of the Canadian Pacific Exhibition train.

S. Frank Mussard of the South African Irrigation Association, Johannesburg, who has just completed an independent investigation of the agricultural conditions throughout Canada has stated that he is "perfectly satisfied with the possibilities Canada has to offer the right type of settler."

"Mountie" the lead dog of the famous Chateau Frontenac husky team realized \$1,200 during the Humane Society tag-day at Toronto recently. He collected on behalf of this organization throughout the city and the tag that was sold was decorated with his portrait.

Broadcasting of copyright songs in the United States is declared subject to copyright fees or royalties just as much as publication by other methods of performance. This decision, which has considerable bearing on the Canadian Copyright Bill now under discussion in Ottawa, was reached as a result of a recent test case in the United States.

Approximately five millions dollars will be spent in maintaining and constructing new highways within the Province of Quebec during the present year. At present there are 2,586 miles of highway in the province stretching into all parts of Quebec and linking up with main roads in the U.S. and the sister provinces to the East and West.

According to a report prepared by the Merchants Exchange of Vancouver, forty-two regular steamship lines are now operating out of that harbor, the gross tonnage for last year being 14,473,518 which is over a million tons in excess of the 1923 figures. The Canadian Pacific Railway is now erecting a new pier there which will be one of the finest and largest on the continent.

Girls Conference at Guelph

Two hundred and twenty-five girls from all parts of Ontario attended the first Girls Conference, held at Guelph, April 23, 24, 25, 26. Nine Streetsville girls, Misses Marjorie Bonham, Violet Bowie, Pearle Church, Mildred and Jean McCaughey, Ethel Steen, Gladys and Grace Turney, and Gertrude Workman, were present and enjoyed each of the sessions very much.

Miss McNally, of MacDonald Institute presided over the morning sessions held in the Assembly Hall of MacDonald Institute. Subjects discussed were: The Girl's Health and Recreation; Her Personal Appearance and Ethical Character; Her Responsibility to Home and Community, and on Sunday afternoon an address on 'Her Religion' by Miss Jessie McPherson.

The afternoon and evening sessions were held in Memorial Hall.

Memorial Hall was built in honor of the 800 boys from the Ontario Agricultural College who served overseas. The Hall faces on the Guelph Hamilton Highway, and has two entrance doors, one on each side of a beautiful memorial window. The window is in an alcove, and at the right of it is a bronze tablet with the names of the one hundred and ten "who sleep in Flanders fields," to the left in a glass enclosed case, a large book with the names of all the boys that enlisted. Probably the first thing one notices on going inside is a wonderful baby grand piano, on the platform, which was presented by the 1922 graduating class.

President Reynolds of the O.A.C. and Miss Cruickshank of MacDonald Institute welcomed the girls.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of *Chas. Fletcher*

Special Offer

In order to introduce The Review and the Family Herald and Weekly Star into new homes, we will send both papers for the balance of this year to new subscribers for \$2.00. This saves you \$1.00. The Family Herald is the best weekly paper in Canada, and the Review comes next. Send in your money now and get this big bargain.

Milton Brick Football Team Organizes for 1925

The following officers were elected Pres.—S. Rice
Sec.—W. H. Graydon
Treas.—T. Osborne
Captain—A. Andrews
Com. of Management—A. Andrews
J. Whitton, T. Waddell
Trainer—T. Waddell
For exhibition games kindly communicate with the Secretary.

Campbell—Giffen

A very quiet wedding took place at Knox College Chapel, Toronto, when Rev. Capt. Dodds solemnized the marriage of Grace Anne, third daughter of Mr. Andrew Giffen, Brampton, to Mr. John James Campbell, Cheltenham. The bride wore her travelling costume, an apple green and sand ensemble suit, with hat to match. She carried a bouquet of butterfly roses. After the ceremony the happy couple left for a trip to Montreal and other eastern cities.

Port Credit

The time is near for swatting both the base ball and the fly.

Mr. Giles and his sister of Credit Grove are now residing in the city.

Mrs. Hodgson is on a trip out West.

A play, 'The Younger Generation' put on by the Trinity players in Clarke Memorial Hall was a great success.

Mr. Hooper and family of Credit Grove are now occupying the apartment back of the Hooper drug store on the Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Caven attended the funeral of the late Miss Culham at Islington last Sunday afternoon.

St. Andrew's Notes

Friday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. the monthly Congregational meeting.

This Sunday

10 a.m....Sunday School Supt...
O Turney; Assistant...W.H. Adamson

10:15...Bible Class...Teacher...
Rev. W. A. MacKay.

Communion Service

11 a.m....Rev. W. A. MacKay
7 p.m....Rev. J. A. Petch

Young People's meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in charge of Missionary Committee. Lantern slides of the Mission Field will be shown.

Union Church Notes

This Sunday

10 a.m....Sunday School Supt...
O Turney; Assistant...W.H. Adamson

10:15...Bible Class...Teacher...
Rev. W. A. MacKay.

Communion Service

11 a.m....Rev. W. A. MacKay
7 p.m....Rev. J. A. Petch

Young People's meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in charge of Missionary Committee. Lantern slides of the Mission Field will be shown.

90 Years Old

Mrs. Eliza Jane Oliver celebrated her 90th birthday on Monday, April 27th at the home of her brother in law, Mr. Geo E. Hawkins. Besides all the members of the Hawkins family several friends were present, including the Rector of the parish, Rev. R. J. W. Parry, who spoke very nicely and took a picture of Mrs. Oliver.

Mrs. Oliver was born in Streetsville

in 1835, and spent many years in Wilkes

bar, Penn. She returned to the village

in August 1922, and has since made her

home with Mr. Hawkins. She is in good

health for her great age and enjoys life

a spite of the fact that she suffered a

broken limb a few months ago.

The company spent a very pleasant evening together, which was greatly enjoyed by Mrs. Oliver, who was much pleased to have her friends around her, and after all had wished her many happy returns of the day, they departed to their homes.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Streetsville Review

And Post Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at
Streetsville Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$1.50 a year, or \$2.00 if paid strictly

in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—12

cents per line for the first insertion and

8 cents per line for each subsequent

insertion.
Contract rates on application.

No free advertising.

Births, Marriages and Deaths. 50 cents

each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c per line. Minimum

charge \$1.00
Correspondents wanted for all sur-

rounding centres
Persons remitting by cheque must

add costs of collection or make cheques

payable at post Streetsville.

G. R. CHURCH
Editor & Proprietor

Thursday, Apr. 30, 1925

Business Locals and notices of meet-
ings or entertainments—10 cts per line
each insertion. Minimum charge 60c.

The Review office will be closed for
business every Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Patterson of Sutton visited her

niece, Mrs. Webster.

Mr. A. E. Graydon of South River
spent Sunday with his sisters here.

Mr. Lionel Kemp has passed with
honors in the third year Degree
Course at the O.A.C. Guelph.

Mr. Wm. Kemp visited friends at
Kingston lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Goddard of
Dixie visited her mother, Mrs. Irvine
on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Root of Toronto,
visited friends here over the week
end.

Miss Edith Rothwell of St. Cath-
arines is visiting Miss Dora Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cousins of
Woodbridge visited friends here
Sunday.

Mr. E. W. Pollock is moving to
Toronto this week and his house
here will be occupied by Mr. Still-
waugh.

Philip Davey, proprietor of the
Somerset Hotel, Church and Carle-
ton streets, died in his 66th year.

Born in Plattsburgh, he resided for
several years in Kitchener, and for
28 years carried on business in
Toronto at the Tremont House, Russ-
ell House and Moorish Palace. He
was a member of Masonic and other
lodges. He is survived by his widow
two sons and one daughter, and two
brothers and one sister.

The Cooksville Excelsior Bible
Class will give their play, "The Old
Fashioned Mother," in Hornby
Orange Hall, under the auspices of
Hornby Methodist Church, on Tues-
day May 5th, tea served from 6 to 8.
Admission 35 and 20 cents.

Mr. Jack Drennan, Worshipful
Master of Credit Valley Lodge,
Orange Young Britons, Streetsville,
has been elected District Deputy
Grand Master for Peel County. Jack
makes a good officer and his friends
are congratulating him on his eleva-

tion. Jack organized an O.Y.B.
lodge at Brampton this week. They
have 20 members to start with and
hope to make a good showing on the
"Glorious Twelfth" at Cooksville
this year.

Mr. Joseph Drennan received a
nasty cut on the head with an axe
yesterday while cutting wood at Mr.
Bruce's. The axe caught on the
clothes line and came down on his
head. Dr. Bowie dressed the wound.

Mrs. S. S. Finlay of Toronto
underwent a serious operation at the
Women's Hospital, Rushmore Road,

this week and is getting along as

well as could be expected.

Her husband is a teacher at the Central
Technical School and the family
usually spend the summer holidays
in Streetsville.

The play "An Old Fashioned Mother
or over the Hills to the Poorhouse" is
being given to night in the Britannia
Methodist Church.

The fine new garage which R. M.
Woodruff & Son are building, is almost

completed, and will be open on Monday

next for business. It will be an asset

to the village. There is more building

in progress in the village this year than

for many years. The men who are

erecting houses and shops deserve credit

for their progressiveness and for helping

to improve the village.

Buy at The Adanac Store

Don't forget the week end specials
at the Streetsville Adanac Store. See
adv. in Star and Telegram every Thurs-
day night...Mrs. L. Robinson.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that all grocery
and hardware stores, drug store, barber
shop, Post Office, Bank, shoemaker shop
and blacksmith shop, will be closed
every Wednesday afternoon, at 12:30
during the summer months, commencing
Wednesday, May 13th.

Kindly note the date and have your
shopping done before the hour of closing
...adv.

MRS. MUNRO & W. S. ENGLISH

Streetsville
Furniture Dealers
and
Funeral Directors
Open Day and Night
Phone 27

GEO. BURKE

Erindale, Ont.

—AGENT FOR—

McLaughlin Carriages

McCormick Harvesting Co

DeLaval Cream Separators

Bateman Wilkinson Co

Bissell Disk Harrows and Rollers

Peter Hamilton Drills & Cultivator

Beatty Bros steel stalls, bay Yorks and

litter carriers Adams Wagons

Bawell & Hoxie Wire Fence Co

New Williams Sewing Machine Co

G A Rudd's Harness

Oueland Bicycles

John Deere Plow Co

PHONE and
MAIL ORDERS

Promptly attended to

Furnaces

Furnaces

Get My Prices for
Pipe or Pipeless
Furnaces

Easy Fitting, Heavy

STOVEPIPES

STIMULATING BARREN SOILS

BY O. B. PRICE.

The loss of soil fertility through the removal of crops can be very definitely determined by chemical analysis. This is one of the important methods of plant food removal and is one that is more or less under the control of the farmer.

For every pound of grain, hay, straw or produce removed from the soil there is a certain loss of plant food elements. When the crops are sold from the farm the loss is equal to the total amount of plant food taken up by the crops. When the crops are fed to the live stock on the farm the loss is somewhat smaller, for much of the plant food is returned to the soil in the manure. Farm manures are an important and valuable by-product of the farm. Extreme care should be practiced in the production, handling, storing and utilization of manure.

Whenever feed is consumed by stock there is a certain loss of plant food elements that go to build up the body tissues of the animal. The amount of these elements used by the animal depends on the kind of animal, the age of the animal, and the use of the animal. For this reason farm manures have a wide variation. The average composition is about ten pounds of nitrogen, five pounds of phosphoric acid, and about ten pounds of potash per ton of manure. Sheep manure and chicken manure are the more concentrated manures. Horse manure is more valuable than cow manure. Where large amounts of highly concentrated feeds are used, as in the case of the dairy cow, the manure is more valuable. It contains more plant food. When the moisture content of the manure is low, as in the case of sheep manure, the plant food per ton is usually higher.

PHOSPHATES MUST BE ADDED.

In the metabolic processes of animal nutrition, a certain percentage of the plant food elements are retained by the animal. The loss of nitrogen and phosphorus is greater than potassium, the nitrogen and phosphorus being about equal.

Since the composition of manure shows a low phosphoric acid content and since the loss in digestion of the feed given the animals is about the same for nitrogen and phosphoric acid, it can be seen that some phosphates must be added to the manure to balance the plant food for the soil. Manure is a valuable plant food but must be reinforced with phosphoric acid.

An application of eight tons of manure per acre will only add about forty pounds of nitrogen, about forty

Apple Borers.

Apple borers are among the most difficult insects to control, and in sections where they are plentiful the orchardist must keep up a lengthy and costly fight.

The principal difficulty in handling this insect arises from the fact that its attacks continue over a considerable period each year, the eggs being laid mostly in May, June and July, but a few of them up to September. This makes a long period over which the orchard man must be on the watch and applying remedies.

Another difficulty is the fact that the work of the insect is inconspicuous in the early stages and that the final damage is very serious indeed. If apple scab injures the foliage or fruit of your trees this season you can make a new start next year in its control with an even chance of success; but if you fail to control the borers their injury is a grave menace to the trees attacked and to a large extent cannot be remedied.

Three or four general lines of attack are open to the orchard owner.

Keep all trash, weeds, grass or suckers away from the trunks of your trees. The adult insects are of a retiring disposition and like to operate under cover of some protection. They are much more likely to be trouble some in sed than in cultivated orchards.

Use some sort of repellent wash on the trunks of trees to keep the female insects from laying their eggs. Kerosene emulsion sprayed on the trunks three or four times from early May to late July is fairly effective; or a wash made of soft soap and a solution of washing soda so as to make a thick paint, with about a pint of crude carbonic acid added to each ten gallons. This has to be applied with a brush, which is one of the objections to its use. Whatever wash is used, it must be applied from the bottom of the trunk up to and including the base of the main branches.

Dig the borers out. This always has to be done, no matter what other measures may be used, for some borers will get in, in spite of any precautions.

Watch for small holes or sawdust castings and when discovered cut in and locate the borer. Do this very carefully or you'll do more harm than the borer will. A wire to punch into the burrow may obviate some cutting.

Wool Grading and Its Value.

Although the grading of wool in Canada has hardly been practiced a dozen years, its effect has been to increase the reputation and value of the product to such an extent that the supply runs short of the demand. Graded wool easily sells better than ungraded, a fact that to their own advantage Canadian farmers are more and more recognizing. In his bulletin



Admiral of Fleet Earl Beatty is shown in the funeral procession of the late Vice-Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Seymour, Bart., second sea lord of the admiralty, which took place at Rockingham recently.

JUST FOR FUN

BY MARIE FLACKE.

When Bobby Bluebird and his pretty little wife established themselves in a nest high up in a grand old cherry tree, they thought housekeeping the greatest fun two birds could indulge in.

They flew in and out among the green leaves, singing their sweetest notes, chatting lovingly together in their comical manner, without ever thinking of saying an unkind word or quarrelling and scolding, as some birds do.

But, after awhile, cares began to mingle with pleasures, and though Bob and his wife thought just as much of each other as they did at first, two little birds now demanded so much time and attention that they kept their parents busy from morning until night.

Yet Bobby never grumbled nor wished he had remained an old bachelor, and his wife was too sensible and loving to complain because she had so much to do.

So days passed, and soon the wee birds were almost old enough to learn to fly and get their own dinner. The fond parents were very proud of them, and declared they never before saw such pretty, knowing young birds. "Dear me, wife!" exclaimed Bobby, one bright morning, "how those little fellows eat! Really, at this rate I'm afraid they'll devour every worm in the ground. Don't you think it quite time for them to get their own food?"

I'll bring in a good supply for dinner, and this afternoon we'll teach them to fly. They are such sturdy fellows that in a short time they will be quite able to help themselves."

So it was arranged the first lesson should be given that day, and, after bidding his little family "good-morning!" Bobby flew away to do his day's marketing.

Straight to the river banks, down through the orchard he flew, for it was there he always found the largest, plumpest worms.

He had been there so many times without being disturbed by rude, naughty boys that this morning he was considerably startled to find a group of them there fishing.

However, after a careful survey, he did not feel so much alarmed, for they did not appear to be idle, vicious fellows, though, of course, in any event, it was best to keep out of sight.

But, so busy was he in searching for food that he forgot to be cautious, and indiscreetly exposed his bright plumage to the gaze of the youthful fishermen.

"Hi!" exclaimed Joe Brown, dropping his rod and line, "look, boys! there's a fat bluebird! Give it to him! Out with your shooters!"

No sooner said than done. Bags of beans and bean-shooters were hastily

Things It Pays To Know.

In every household we are apt to follow a beaten path and be blind to little changes and short cuts which might lessen the monotony of our work or meet an emergency.

Have you ever thought of:

Using white of egg for glue.

Stretching a small steak for extras, by cutting into inch-by-two-inch strips, wrapping in slices of bacon, browning in a hot oven and serving with a creamed white sauce over all.

Mixing flour, a little baking powder and milk together when there is no beaten egg for dipping.

Making a substitute hot-cake syrup from white sugar, vanilla and a little butter when there is no brown sugar or molasses.

Using an old deep kitchen bowl for flowers, setting a holder inside so the flowers will spread out.

Rolling chops or chicken in flour or cornmeal, in place of cracker crumbs.

Filling an old rubber glove with tart apple laid on top of each.

chipped ice in lieu of an ice bag, turning down the wrists twice and holding in place with strong paper clips.

Rolling out a few biscuits or one pie or a meat crust on a piece of clean paper, which may be quickly rolled up and burned afterward, saving the labor of scraping the large board.

Adding a tablespoonful of flour to all fudge just before removing from heat. This assures a fine texture.

Using the same quantity of flour, well sifted, as usually of cornstarch in those puddings. Makes a much smoother result.

Adding an egg white when the cream seems a little thin for whipping. Whip together after chilling.

Mixing a little canned milk, oil and vinegar together, seasoning with salt, pepper and paprika, for a quick mayonnaise.

Using salt to clean an iron skillet.

Panning pork chops in the oven after searing on both sides, a slice of

HOME BRIGHTENING TIME.

By ALICE C. HOFFMAN.

After the heavy work of house-cleaning is out of the way, brightening the home is a labor of love for the homemaker. It puts a soul, as it were, into what might otherwise be mere drudgery. It requires little or no outlay of money, yet saves much actual expenditure later.

If curtains are sunburned and cannot be persuaded to return to their original whiteness, give them a bath in water to which a solution of saffron has been added. They will emerge in a pretty earth shade and deceive the family into thinking they are new.

Instead of mending curtains that have become thin and worn at the bottom, turn them upside down and cover the torn parts with a pretty valance, which will serve to brighten up the curtains as well as to hide their defects.

Faded rays or silk curtains, used as draperies at doorways, simply repay the time and expense of coloring. Gold or silver threads put on in a running stitch around the sides and bottom will give the erstwhile dowdy

draperies a chic appearance.

Nothing adds more to the cheery aspect of a room than pretty lamps. These need not necessarily be expensive. If electricity is used in the home, effective lamp bases that are

excellent in taste may be made from vases or from crocks inverted and mounted on a circle of wood. Frames and materials for making shades can be bought at ten-cent stores. Directions for the work may also be obtained there. Any electrician can fit up these lamps in a short time, or possibly there is a boy in the home who would delight in such a job.

Proper containers for plants and cut flowers are always worth serious consideration. Possibly a vase in an old tin smells as sweet as one in a neatly painted flower pot, but it certainly does not look as well. Paint flower pots green, and if a note of individuality is desired, let the children stencil suitable borders around the top and bottom. These stencils, may be bought at a bookstore.

Provide plenty of suitable containers for the cut flowers which the gardener will soon offer in lavish profusion. Hunt that old pottery pitcher, even if it is cracked and no longer holds water. Find a glass that will fit inside. Keep it filled all summer long with long-stemmed cut flowers, and you will have added a note of beauty which an artist's soul might envy. Crocks or bean pots are fine containers for the masses of flowers brought home from a motor trip.

Some Points on Bobbing Your Hair.

If you have a "sooty" look, if your hair is turning gray, or if you wish to look dignified, don't bob your hair.

So say clothing specialists and style authorities. One of them, when asked if bobbed hair was here to stay, replied that "from the standpoint of fad and fashion, nothing is here to stay." She believes that long hair will surely be in fashion again.

"There is quite a difference of opinion among authorities on whether bobbing is good for the hair," the specialist continued. "If hair is bobbed and properly cared for, authorities agree that bobbing is not injurious. Here are the dangers: A lack of care at all, or the other extreme, overshaampooing, excessive and inefficient curling, and the use of a tight, heavy, unventilated hat of the type usually designed for the short-haired head.

If you think you can cut off your hair and forget it, you are wrong again. It will have to be washed, brushed, and properly waved, the same as long hair. And, in addition, short hair will have to be trimmed about every two weeks. You do, however, save at least a part of the time spent in doing up long hair.

"Observe your profile and head line, then choose a good barber before you decide to part with your locks. If you are short and very stout, the chances are against you. You may number a good many years and still wear a bob beautifully, but, remember, a bob doesn't go with a 'settled' look, nor gray hair; nor does it ever add dignity."

The girl whose hair is very thick should be warned against having the clippers used on the nape of the neck. While it does not always follow, there have been cases where the use of the clippers was followed by an abnormal growth of hair, very unruly to manage and unsightly to behold. In some cases this condition has followed that peculiar style of cutting children's hair which leaves the hair fairly long over the top of the head and clipping from a point somewhere across the middle of the back of the head, down to the nape of the neck. This is a disfiguring style for any child, and one for which there can be no possible excuse.

Brightening Paint and Varnish.

When housecleaning time arrives, a search through the attic will generally bring to light one or more pieces of useful, perhaps valuable, furniture, which may exactly fill a long-felt want somewhere.

It may be a quaint old chair, table, bureau, desk—perhaps a nice old four-poster bedstead, secretary or highboy that has been laid away.

While trying to restore some prized and ancient family relics recently, I found the task most tedious until a friend, who is rather an expert in this line, told me that much labor would be saved in removing old paint and varnish if I would simply cover the object to be restored with a heavy coat of paint remover, applied with a good paint brush, and let the remover remain untouched for at least fifteen minutes; then a layer of sawdust should be sifted over the remover.

A coarse piece of cloth, which has been well soaked in denatured alcohol, should next be used to rub the surface thoroughly until the piece is cleaned down to the bare wood. The remover sticks to the sawdust, so one application is all that is usually needed.

Before applying the new finish the wood should be thoroughly cleaned with cloths well saturated in the alcohol.

Dry Cleaning at Home.

Outer garments of wool and silk, lace, Georgette, kid gloves, and garments which do not need to be ripped for remaking may be cleaned successfully at home with gasoline. Be sure the gasoline is perfectly free from dirt and moisture. To test, place a

ECLIPSE FASHIONS

Exclusive Patterns

by Louise Bayne



1004

GRACEFUL MODE FROM PARIS.

Typical of the simplicity of the clothes every girl wears is this lovely long-waist frock, simulating the popular tunic effect with round neck and kimono sleeves. Would be pretty developed in one of the figured materials, with lower section of skirt plain. Narrow string belt and edges of tunic neck and sleeves bound with plain material furnish a simple trimming. Long sleeves are provided. Ladies' dress No. 1004 cut in sizes 34 to 44 inches bust. Size 38 requires 4½ yards of material 36 to 40 inches wide if made with short sleeves; with long sleeves 1½ yard additional material is needed.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Orders filled by return mail.

small amount in an earthen dish. It should evaporate quickly, leaving neither dirt nor moisture. If dirt or moisture remains after evaporation takes place, strain the gasoline through a thick cloth.

Rub grease spots with a soft cloth saturated with ether or carbon tetrachloride. Place the garment wrong side up on a folded towel, and, in order to avoid a "ring" begin rubbing around the spot, working toward the spot gradually. Rub well, and if necessary rub on the right side, also; then place in the gasoline bath.

Place the articles to be cleaned in a vessel deep enough to hold them and cover with the gasoline. Allow to stand for thirty minutes, then squeeze out and rinse in fresh gasoline. Hang in the sun and air to dry. The odor will evaporate. If garments are badly soiled, add to the gasoline a dry-cleaning mixture which is on sale at drug stores.

As gasoline is highly inflammable, the work must not be done in a room where there is either fire or light. The better way is to do the work outdoors on a warm, sunshiny day. Used gasoline can be left to settle, and the clear top portion poured off, to be used again.

Attract Fish for Fish.

Electric lights over the water in fish hatcheries have been found to attract insects, and aid in feeding the fish.

HINDENBURG ELECTED PRESIDENT BY THE GERMAN REPUBLIC

Berlin, April 27.—Field Marshal Paul Von Hindenburg has been elected President of Germany by a plurality of nearly 1,000,000 over the Republican, Wilhelm Marx.

Complete returns at 2 o'clock this morning showed the seventy-eight-year-old soldier was undisputed victor over Marx, the statesman. Reaction had triumphed.

Fully as many women voted as men, and for the most part the women chose Von Hindenburg. The vote was heavy—85 per cent. of the eligible citizens, because the hypnotic power of the war lord's historic name drew a vast block of the usual stay-at-home vote to the polls. Millions cast ballots for the first time to help put a monarchist in the presidential chair.

The election is the worst defeat suffered by republicanism in German history. The approximate final vote follows:

Von Hindenburg, 14,640,000; Marx, 13,740,000; Thaelmann, 1,789,000.

Von Hindenburg attracted 4,000,000 votes more than Dr. Karl Jarres, the Nationalist candidate in the preliminary election a month ago. Marx merely maintained the Republican strength. Ernst Thaelmann, for the Communists, gained slightly.

Marx's main bulwark was the Catholic Rhineland, while Catholic Bavaria deserted Marx for the Monarchist Von Hindenburg. Former Crown Prince Ruprecht's proclamation supporting the Hohenzollern servitor bore rich fruit in Bavaria. Curiously, Von Hindenburg lost his own native city, Hanover, while he carried the Socialist strongholds, Leipzig and Frankfort. Berlin was strongly republican, Marx receiving 634,325 votes against 384,667.

The four millions who put over Von Hindenburg constitute the silent vote dreading by the republicans in the campaign—four million worshippers of idols, or martial heroes, of goose-stepping armies. Against this blare of war trumpets, Marx's anguishing cries for peace were inaudible.

Field Marshal General Paul Von Beneckendorff and Hindenburg's career has been a military one. He was born in 1847 at Posen. He saw active service in the war of 1866 with Austria

and later in the Franco-Prussian War. Although he had retired in 1911, he was appointed in 1914 commander of the Eighth Army Corps, with Von Ludendorff as chief of staff. His victories of Tannenberg and the Masurian Lakes in the World War made him once more a popular hero, and he was rapidly promoted to the rank of Field Marshal.

He refused to leave his post at the time of the revolution. After the World War he personally led the armies back home in orderly fashion. He again retired from active service in 1919. When there was talk of prosecuting William II, he offered himself as a substitute for the Kaiser.

London, April 27.—The election of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg as President of Germany was taken calmly by almost all of the London press, but has caused pessimism in official quarters, where it is feared the effect in France will be such as to nullify the present British efforts to conclude a five-power pact for European security.

The powers of the German President under the Weimar constitution, however, are great—in many respects the President in theory, though not so far in practice, enjoys the same prerogatives as did the Kaiser. He signs treaties, appoints and dismisses at will all high civil servants, nominates the Chancellor, ratifies the Chancellor's selection of Ministers, and holds supreme command of the army and navy.

Doorn, Holland, April 27.—Considering himself vindicated and exonerated by the election of Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg as President of Germany, former Kaiser William is promising to return to the Throne, on condition that he receives an invitation, according to confidential advices received from the chateau young Lorne Snell, ventured when school was over, in order to obtain a favorable position for fishing for suckers.

At a point near the village where the current of the river in its rush toward Gull Lake, four miles distant, reaches its greatest intensity, there is a projection of the bank. The waters have dug a channel under this projection, leaving part of the bank extending like a shelf over the river. Upon this projecting stratum young Lorne Snell, ventured when school was over, in order to obtain a favorable position for fishing for suckers.

The earth gave way under his weight and he fell into the river at the swiftest and most treacherous point in its course. Lorne's sister gave the alarm, attracting the attention of Billy Carlson, a 16-year-old boy, an orphan, who at the time was doing chores on the farm of ex-Inspector S. Phillips. Leaving his cap and sweater on the way, he rushed to the bank and plunged into the treacherous waters. In the meantime Billy's sister, 13-year-old Helen Carlson, leaped into a nearby boat and rowed up the stream. Using this boat as a base, Billy dived time and again for the drowning boy, pinned beneath the weight of the fallen earth. At last he succeeded in extricating Lorne from his trap beneath the river and brought the body to the surface.

Heroic efforts were, however, with avail. Every effort to restore the life of the victim proved futile.

PRESIDENT OF DOMINION BANK DIES AT TORONTO HOME

A despatch from Toronto says:—Sir Augustus Nanton, known throughout the Dominion as a financier, and particularly in the West, where he had built up many important financial and business interests, died peacefully about 8.30 Friday morning at his home, 36 Castle Frank Road. Sir Augustus had long suffered from a serious malady, and some weeks ago was critically ill, but rallied and was apparently on the way to partial recovery, at least, when again stricken. Lady Nanton and the three sons and three daughters of Sir Augustus were at the bedside when the end came.

BRITISH SQUADRON TO VISIT CANADA IN JUNE

A despatch from London says:—The eighth cruiser squadron, under Vice Admiral Sir James Fergusson, commander-in-chief of the North American and West Indies Station, is ordered to leave its base at Bermuda on June 6 for a visit to Canada. It will be composed of H.M.S. Calcutta, flagship (Captain the Hon. Alexander Ramsay, D.S.O.), H.M.S. Constance (Captain C. V. Robinson), and H.M.S. Curlew (Captain H. D. Bridges, D.S.O.). From about June 9 to June 22 the squadron will be at Halifax. Later the flagship and possibly another cruiser will visit Hawke Bay, St. John's, Nfld., Sydney, Quebec, and Montreal.

GOLD BASIS IN BRITAIN WILL BE FAVORABLE TO U.S.

Washington, April 27.—It is the opinion of Secretary Mellon that Great Britain will probably establish a credit in the United States, in anticipation of the return by that country to the gold standard. It is also the belief that the Federal Reserve Bank of New York will assist, if necessary, in maintaining the pound at par.

On the eve of the British Budget message to-morrow, the Treasury officials have the feeling that the embargo against free payment of gold in England will expire by limitation at the end of 1925. High officials here also expressed the opinion that anything that may be done by Great Britain to stabilize her currency or establish a gold basis is desirable from the general economic standpoint, and is favorable to the interests of this country.

WINDOWS AND WALLS.

Masonry walls are only as safe against exterior exposure as the window openings in them.



K.T. REV. W. R. CLARK

Anglican Bishop of Niagara, who died in Hamilton recently.

GALLANT ATTEMPT TO RESCUE YOUNG BOY

15-YEAR-OLD ORPHAN FIGHTS WITH AID OF SISTER TO SAVE ANGLER.

Minden, April 27.—Gull River has a new significance now to the people of this quiet little village that nestles on its bank. It has brought tragedy within the last week, and it has proved the mettle of two orphan children, brother and sister.

At a point near the village where the current of the river in its rush toward Gull Lake, four miles distant, reaches its greatest intensity, there is a projection of the bank.

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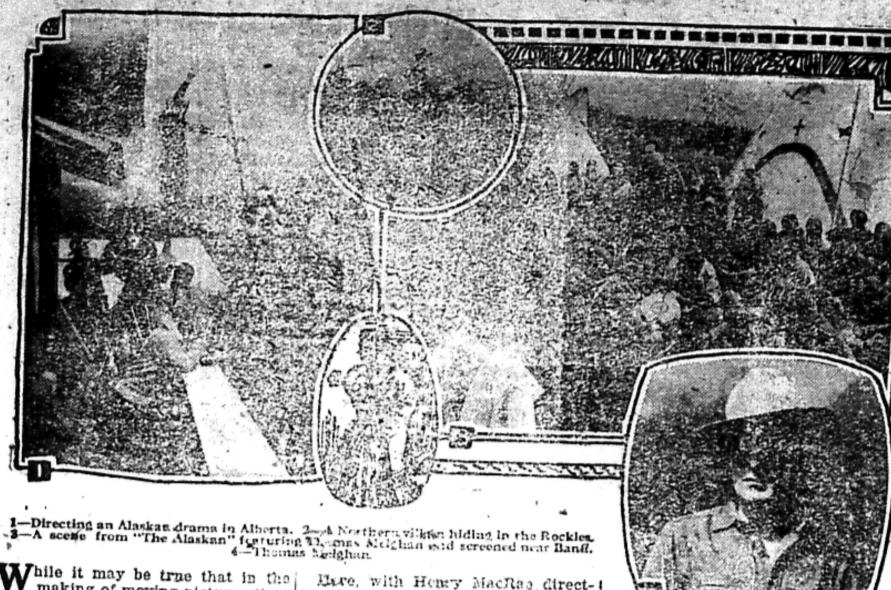
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The waters have dug a channel under this projection, leaving part of the bank extending like a shelf over the river.

Upon this projecting stratum young Lorne Snell, ventured when school was over, in order to obtain a favorable position for fishing for suckers.

Doorn, Holland

Movie-Making in Canadian Rockies



1—Directing an Alaskan drama in Alberta. 2—A Northern Native in traditional dress from "The Alaskan" starring Tom Neighman and screened near Banff. —Thomas Neighman

While it may be true that in the making of moving pictures Canada lags a trifle behind the United States, there is at least one particular in which American producers are becoming more and more dependent upon the Dominion for the proper production of their super-films. And that particular is—scenery.

They may have their stars, their mechanical contrivances, their experience and their wealth, but during the past few years they have learned that for sheer beauty of scenery and splendor of "background," the Canadian Pacific Rocky Mountains are unsurpassed. That this discovery was made at all is due mainly to one Mr. Ernest Shippard.

Two or three years ago Mr. Shippard, to Mr. Shippard (who has produced some notable pictures in his day), that there were certain spots in the Rocky Mountains, such as Lake Louise, Banff, Lake Louise and other environs, which were, on account of their singular beauty, particularly adapted to the production of silent dramas, for the production of silent forces, placed his helmsmen and camera securely under the roof of a boat embarked, via the Canadian Pacific Railway, for the Pacific coast. The cameras are, then, that when

they with Henry MacRae, director, he proceeded to film "The Forgotten" near the shores of Lake Louise, with the magnificent mountains for background, and, for a stage, one of the most exquisite grottoes. The result was that, not only did he produce a splendid picture but that the Rockies sprang into instant popularity as a setting for northern dramas.

Since then scores of other "super-

stars" have been produced and many others have paid the penalty of their bad deeds, many modest maidens have yielded to the wounding of the Rockies as a place where people may shoot the rapids, kill each other, make love, win fortunes and indulge in the other pleasant pastimes peculiar to movieland, has been realized.

So, America may have her Hollywood and her monopoly of the industry, but now that the value of the Rockies as a place where people may shoot the rapids, kill each other, make love, win fortunes and indulge in the other pleasant pastimes peculiar to movieland, has been realized, it is to be hoped that Canada's position in the realm of the silent drama will shortly become more prominent than it has been in the past.

The Rockies are now easily accessible, there are Canadian Pacific hotels at some of the most attractive points, the light, atmosphere and other conditions are good, and there is no reason in the world why they should not eventually become a veritable "Hollywood of the Hills."

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Miss P. Carlisle, an English authoress of repute, who recently took up ranching near Calgary, has become so enthusiastic about the West that she is planning to bring out girls from the Old Country to follow her example. She found plenty of them willing to try out this plan. She herself harvested 7,000 bushels last year from the 250 acres under wheat on her 800 acre ranch.

By winning the New Brunswick Provincial Trophy Competition of the St. John Ambulance Association in March last the Canadian Pacific Railway First Aid team from McAdam, N.B., now have a chance to compete this year for the Montzambert Trophy emblematic of the championship of Canada in First Aid. The team has a record of four championships to their credit since last June.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Society of Canada a gold medal for outstanding achievement in science was awarded to Charles Saunderson for his discovery and development of "Marquis" wheat. It is claimed that this variety has raised the Dominion to its present position as a wheat-growing country and has added millions of dollars to the pockets of farmers here and in the United States.

Exiled from Hungary of which he had been president, after the Communist revolution of 1919, Count Michael Karolyi toured the United States in March and April but was forbidden to address meetings or explain his political views in that country. He returned to London where he now lives, with Countess Karolyi, passing through Montreal and sailing on the Canadian Pacific S.S. "Montclare" from St. John. Interviewed in Montreal he expressed a great admiration for Canada and said he had once been on the point of settling either in Montreal or Toronto.

The Campbell River Company of White Rock has purchased the entire holdings of the James Logging Company of Vancouver which include 85,000 acres of timber lands, containing over two billion feet of logs, a saw mill with a capacity of more than 50,000 feet of lumber a day, three large tugs and a complete logging outfit. A sum of more than five million dollars is said to be involved.

Arrangements have been completed to ship 200 books by Canadian authors to be exhibited at Wembley this year. A special grant has been made by the Provincial Government of Quebec to provide artistic bindings for these books many of which will be by French-Canadian authors. That this is to be done is largely due to the initiative of the Arts, Science and Letters Society of Quebec City in co-operation with the provincial government.

In connection with the Quinquennial Conference in Washington, May 4th to 14th, sixty-five delegates from Great Britain and Europe of the above organization sailed on the Canadian Pacific S.S. Montcalm from Liverpool this month. Delegates from South Africa, New Zealand and Australia are also included. Among those from Great Britain are Lady Trustram Eve, Lady Salvesen, Lady Nott Bower, Lady Adam Smith, Lady Egerton and Mrs. George Cadbury.

The French delegates sailed about the same time on the Canadian Pacific S.S. Marburn from Cherbourg and will visit Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Falls as guests of the Local Councils prior to attending the conference in Washington.

Blinded Soldiers; Mme Odette Arnaud, the well known painter and Mme Annette Fougnerot of the transmigration service of emigration. From left to right, sitting: Mme Emile Fougnerot, Mme Louise Fernand, Mme Pichon-Landry; Mme Avril de Sainte Croix, President of the French Association, Member of the Legion of Honour, and delegate to the League of Nations; Mme Legrand, widow of the well-known French general; and Mme Evard, Chevalier of the Legion of Honour and General Inspector of Public Instruction.

These ladies will be given official reception in Canada and will visit Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Falls as guests of the Local Councils prior to attending the conference in Washington.

Here and There

Agents specializing in Irish business in Canada and the United States look for a big boom in steamship passenger traffic, according to reports received from steamship companies. The present outlook is said to be for the highest level of emigration to Canada since the war.

Sir William S. Glyn-Jones, Secretary of the British Pharmaceutical Society, is touring Canada under the auspices of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association with a view to explaining the workings of the Proprietary Articles Trade Association of Great Britain. He is opposed to "cut-rate" methods of selling drugs.

With 3,600,000 milch cows, 300,000 dairy farmers, 1,500 creameries and many thousand cheese factories, Canadians are the greatest butter eaters in the world with an annual average per capita consumption in 1923 of 27.43 pounds, according to D'Arcy Scott, secretary and treasurer of the National Dairy Council of Canada.

You sit in your favorite movie house and gaze in silent admiration on the forbidding beauty of Alaska, the hills of Shasta or the still Sierras, you see, in reality, gazing at something far nearer home, not nearly so forbidding and infinitely more beautiful—the Rocky Mountains themselves.

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Final Debate

The final of the Peel J.F.I.A. and J.W.I. Inter club debating competition was held Tuesday evening, 28th April, in the Sunday School room of St. Paul's Church, Brampton. Quite a large crowd of young people were assembled to hear Bolton and Streetsville groups wind up the series. The subject "Resolved that ships have done more toward the development of Canada than have railways" was well debated. The affirmative was upheld by Mr. James Bouham and Miss Reba Weylie of Streetsville while the negative side was argued by Mr. Leonard Verner and Miss Gladwyn Mellow of Bolton.

Mr. Bopham carried the audience through the history of the pioneer life of our Country before the time of Railroads and very clearly demonstrated that early development and perhaps subsequent progress was entirely due to exploration and settlement brought about directly and indirectly by water travel. Mr. Verner's reply left us somewhat in doubt. He told us of the comparative development and progress during the periods of development previous to and after the advent of steam power. He questioned the possibility of Canada marketing her surplus grain were it not for the carrying power of our railways. His arguments were good, yet it is doubtful whether he proved that railways would have been possible had the foundation material for their construction, both men and steel, not been imported from overseas.

Miss Weylie is a real orator and her powers of persuasion lack little. She attacked the railways for their excessive rates and proved conclusively that, whereas internal affairs and industry are essential to a country's welfare, yet the position that a nation holds in respect to other nations is judged by her commercial and industrial contact with other nations. This, in Canada's case, can only be accomplished by transoceanic communication. Miss Mellow must be given credit for originality in her remarks. She also pointed out a lot of facts in favor of the railways success in developing Canada. She included the mines, forests, fisheries, fruit growing, and other places of industry. Development in these lines was only possible through the presence of express and railway freight service.

The result of all these arguments was somewhat doubtful until the neutral judge, Mr. Segsworth of Brampton, appeared and gave the decision in favor of the Affirmative or Streetsville group. Several community songs led by Mr. Alan Andrews of Brampton, a piano solo by Miss Anne Howard, report of the Girls Conference at Guelph by Misses Jean McCaughey of Streetsville and Doris de Freest of Churchill, helped to fill in the program. Sandwiches and cake were served.

This concludes a very successful debating series in Peel County and all are now looking forward to the Public Speaking Contests and Field Day which are next on the books of the Junior Farmers and Junior Women's activities.

Forty young people from Streetsville attended the debate taking Miss Eva Reid with them as one judge.

Bolton was well represented too having as their judge, Capt. Dan McCaughey of Mono Road.

Miss Mary Smith, President of Peel J.W.I. presided.

MANY SOILS NEED LIME

YIELD ON LIME AND PHOSPHATE PLOTS WAS 60% GREATER.

RESULTS OF EXPERIMENTS CARRIED OUT DURING TWO PAST SEASONS IN SEVERAL DIFFERENT COUNTIES.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Lime and phosphate experiments were planned by the Chemistry Department of the Ontario Agricultural College to determine the effect of lime and acid phosphate on wheat and the succeeding crop of clover. Each experiment consisted of four one-half acre plots. The experiment was started in the autumn of 1922 when three experiments in each of the following counties were undertaken: Haliburton, Norfolk, Wentworth, Brant, Lincoln, Elgin, Wellington and Welland. The fertilizers and lime were applied immediately before seeding the ground with wheat. It was not expected that lime would influence the crop of wheat but it was applied to see its influence on the clover following the wheat. When the wheat was harvested in 1922 it was found that on the plots receiving lime and acid phosphate the yield was 54 per cent. greater than on the check plots.

In the autumn of 1923, three experiments were laid down in each of eight counties, extending west and east of the original eight. When the plots in the sixteen counties were harvested in 1924, it was found that the plots where lime and acid phosphate had been applied yielded 45 per cent. more than the check plots. The clover was harvested from the plots started in the autumn of 1922, and gave a yield of clover on the limed plots forty per cent. greater than the yield on the check plots. The clover yield on the lime and phosphate plots was sixty per cent. greater than it was on the check plots.

The soil of the plots in these sixteen counties all showed a shortage of lime when taken over by the Department.

During the autumn of 1924 the work was extended to three other farms in each of eight additional counties.

The results to date on the lime phosphate experiments are very interesting and show that without doubt lime may be applied with profit for clover and that acid phosphate may be used with profit on wheat.—Dept. of Extension, Ontario Agricultural College.

Salting Tests.

There is some difference of opinion as to whether salt is, or is not, a butter preservative. Tests were made at the O. A. C. Dairy Department, comparing butters made from the same cream, pasteurized, to one lot of which no salt was added, in other lots the salt content was .946, 1.69 and 2.9 per cent. The lots of butter were held in cold storage in 14-pound boxes for six months at temperature of 12° F. It was scored by the Provincial Butter Grader at the end of 1, 3 and 6 month periods. The lots having no salt averaged higher in flavor score when fresh and were practically the same at the end of 1, 3 and 6 months, and a little higher with one exception than the salted lots throughout the holding period. In these tests salt apparently had no preservative effect on the butter. High salting no doubt injures the quality of butter when fresh and is no advantage when it is kept in cold storage. Most Canadian markets require some salt in butter, but the demand is for less salt than formerly. At no time should butter contain over 2.5 per cent. of salt.

Dairy Notes.

Milk is such a perishable food that measures should be taken to preserve it in good condition for at least 36 to 48 hours after it is drawn from the cow. Pasteurization, which includes cooling and holding at a reasonably low temperature, preferably below 56° F., are the two things necessary and practicable at reasonable cost. Where milk is held at 60° to 70° F., which is ordinary house temperature, the dealers' raw milk will not remain sweet for more than 12 hours, whereas if pasteurized it will likely be quite fit for table use up to 24 or 30 hours holding. If kept at 50° F. the pasteurized milk will remain in good condition for 48 hours or longer.—Prof. H. H. Dean, Dairy Dept., O. A. College.

Buttermilk.

The lactic acid organisms in buttermilk make it a very valuable food. Not so much for its value as for its energy value that it contains, but for its ability in fighting and destroying the bacteria of decomposition in the alimentary canal.

Poultry fatteners feed buttermilk with the purpose of getting quicker gains and more tender, juicy meat. They have also found that buttermilk fed chickens ship with less mortality and that the dressed poultry retains its high quality for a longer period after being placed on the market, indicating that the bacteria of decomposition had been eliminated or at least held in check.

Weak Link.

The number of eggs set to get a mature pullet is possibly the most inefficient part of the poultry business. The hatching power of eggs is known to be an inherited character, yet the hatching power of eggs is very seriously affected by nutrition and general care and management. The Department of Poultry Husbandry, O. A. College, has been conducting some experiments along these lines, but results so far would not warrant any conclusions being offered. The problem is complicated and will take some time to work out.—Prof. W. R. Graham, O. A. College.

THE REVIEW

Streetsville

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA



International Council of Women

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